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# PASSENGERS CREW MAILS SAFE

# Plane Only Slightly Damaged at Kai Tak

R.M.A. Dorado, the Imperial Airways' big airliner which inaugurated the mail and passenger service for this line out of Hongkong, met with her first accident of any gravity to-day. Actually the plane was only slightly damaged, according to a statement by Imperial Airways, but the five persons in her passenger cabin and her crew had a narrow escape from death.

Fire enveloped the plane suddenly as the engines were started up preparatory to the take-off.

Five people were in the plane and, surrounded by flames, had to crawl through the emergency trap-door in the roof to reach safety.

They were:

Mr. W. K. Lecount, of Slam; Mr. E. M. Watts, Manager of Timperial Airways in Hongkong; Mr W A. Cash, Second Pilot; C Chan Imperial Airways em-

Ah Lo, Imperial Airways, em-Ah Lo sustained a broken leg in jumping from the wing of the Dorado, and has been taken to Kowloon

Mr. Lecount, an American, was the only passenger in the machine He had just taken his sent when a sheet of flame burst from the near port engine. Within petrol, were shooting sight across the plane, and they made exit through the colon doorway an-

#### possible Leads Way To Safety

Mr. Watts led the way to the pilots' cockpit and the four menclimbed through this exit. When the five men reached the

roof of the machine they had to clamber down, through almost unbearable heat, to the upper wing Before they could leave the machine they had to run to the tip of the wing In jumping to the ground Ah Lo sustained a fractured leg.

# Swift Efficiency

That there was not a more tragle sequel to the outbreak was due, firstly, to the remarkable coolness displayed by everyone concerned and, secondly, to the promptness with which the Kai Tak Airport fire engine was on the scene.

Within a few seconds the fire engine, which always has its motor running as planes arrive or depart, was besides the Dorado, and foam extinguishers and water were being played on the flames.

They were subdued within a few minutes.

# All Mails Safe

Air mail for England was not damaged by the flames but the containers were soaked by water played onto the machine by the fire engine, and a few letters were slightly damaged through this cause.

The mails were immediately con-

veyed back to the General Post Office, where the bags were re-opened and dampened letters were laid out to dry. Postal officials state that no addresses were rendered illegible, and all mail will reach its destination. There was no mail for Australia or New Zealand aboard the plane. This, together with the mail that was to have gone forward this morning, will be despatched by the Daedalus, which advance on the Eastern Front afterwards wrote a book on the arrives from Bangkok to-night, and arrives from Bangkok to-night, and

K.P.O. this evening. Mr. W. A. Cash, the First Officer, was in the pilot's cabin! when the ship caught fire. duty to start warm the engines before the Senior Pilot, Captain L. J. White, took over beaten back, although the controls to take-off.

named Dr. Probst, was standing beside the door of the Dorado, waiting to enter, when the fire started, Mr. R. M. C. Dobbs, of the Hongkong also not entered the machine, was leaving on transfer to Bangkok.

# IMPERIAL **AIRWAYS** STATEMENT

No. 15534

The following statement was issued to the Hongkong Telegraph by Imperial Airways: n few seconds the flames, fed by that R.M.A. Dorado was slightly night, and died this morning.-Reudamaged by fire whilst the engines were being started pre-Governor of Jamaica since 1934. paratory to her departure for when he was transferred to that Bangkok at 6 a.m. to-day.

"Passengers and crew were cote errergency trap-door in the roof of unhurt and no damage was the machine, situated above the suffered by the mail or freight "The service is expected to resume at 6 a.m. to-morrow."

# Spy Suspects Still Under Surveillance

Prague, June 3. Miss Unity Freeman-Mitford, and Mr. William Rucff, who were arrested in Carlshad by Czech Police on suspicion of espionage activities, have been released under police surveill-

Miss Freeman-Mitford is a personal friend of Herr Hitter and is English, Mr. Rueff is an American.—United Press.

# VALENCIA ATTACK HREATENS

Front Action

Saragossa, June 3. was marked by heavy attacks on In the next nine years he was will leave to-morrow morning. Mails Loyalist positions, the capture of successively Principal Assistant to Chinese troops evacuated Sulhslen dom will close at the G.P.O. and which may herald a whirlwind the Colonial Secretary, Government on June 1. advance on Valencia.

Despite 15,000 reinforcements. It it is understood that and Loyalists are being gradually he was Colonial Secretary there until on the east Honan border. The weather renders the use of air- of the Government, being later ap- north city gates yesterday but were Another passenger, a German craft difficult.-Reuter.

The only other passenger, who had office of Imperial Airways, who was colony caused by the domand of the troops of the Dolhara Division at proposals for a reform of the purchase price is U.S. \$5,500,000.

# JAMAICA **GOVERNOR SUCCUMBS**

Britain

Minor Operation Proves Fatal

Kingston, June 3. Sir Edward Denham, Governor of the Island of Jamaica. who was relieved as Governor; of British Guiana in 1934 by Hongkong's present Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, passed away suddenly in Kingston

Sir Edward entered hospital yesterday for a minor operation, which i was successfully carried out. He "Imperial Airways advises took a sudden turn for the worse last

> Sir Edward Denham has been Colony after being relieved in British Gutana by Sir Geoffry North-

SERVICE IN CEYLON

at Malvern School and Merton College, Oxford at the latter being an exhibitioner and taking the B. A. l degree in 1899.

Ceylon Civil Service and was appointed an assistant to the Governa ment Agent in the Western Province. After holding various other posts progressively he became, in September, 1905, private secretary to Sir A.

### Governor Served With Sir Edward

It is revealed that His Excellency the Governor served for four years under the late Sir Edward Denham in Kenya Colony.

News of the death of the Governor of Jamaica was conveyed to Government House early this morning by the Telegraph.

"His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote are deeply shocked to hear of the tragic and sudden death of Sir Edward, with whom they were well acquainted," a Government House official told the Telegraph.

Ashmore, who was temporarily in charge of the administration, and he was also made organising secretary to the Agricultural Board. For a time he acted as a district

judge and was then made private secretary to Sir Hugh Clifford when, in 1909, he had charge of the Government. In August 1910, he was appointed superintendent of the census

Agent for the Eastern Province, The Japanese column pushing Director of Education, and (during from north Anhwel into cast Honan, the Great War) Director of Food for the purpose of cutting the Production for the island. Transferred in 1920 to Mauritius, Chengehow, has been halted at Yuyi

CONTROVERSY IN KENYA The controversy in the latter (Continued on Page 4.)

R.M.A. DORADO CAUGHT FIRE at Kai Tak this morning just before her take-off; but was only slightly damaged. Passengers, crew, mails and freight all escaped injury. This photograph of the Delphinus—sister ship to Dorado—shows how fire from the engines might threaten those in the big plane's

# DOIHARA DIVISION AT LAST RELIEVED

# Chinese Stoutly Resist Westward Drive Of Japanese Troops

Hankow, June 3.

Although the Japanese are rapidly advancing from Kweiteh and Pohsien, south of the Lunghai Railway, on Subsien and Luyi, and have received reinforcements near Lanfeng from northern bank of the Yellow River, He was born in 1876 and educated fighting in the Lanfeng region continues with undiminished violence, according to Chinese reports.

Chinese Military circles state that the surrender of | Committee of the Non-Intervention In the same year he entered the the Lanfeng region was not being considered for the present, although the planned annihilation of the Doihara Division by the Chinese forces has been prevented by the arrival of fresh Japanese reinforcements. On the other hand, the Chinese initiated new operation in northern Anhwei, west of the Tientsin-Pukow railway: Chinese attacks are directed to Mengchen, with Hwaiyuan as a further objective, the Chinese, attempting to cut off the rear of communications of the Japanese troops at Luyi and to bar the southern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

## Chinese Claim Advance Checked

Chengchow, June 3. Tension on the Lunghal Ratiway still prevails as heavy Japanese reinforcements from Kweltch continue to strike westward in an effort to outflank the Chinese at Lanfeng.

After taking Ningling, 30 kilometres west of Kweiteh, a Japanese column pushed further westward and reached Shohotsi, east of Ming-chuan yesterday morning. It was engaged by two strong units of Chinese troops. In the ensuing battle the Japanese were beaten and retreated southward, leaving some 100 dead and wounded on the battlefield. The Chinese gave pursuit and surrounded them at Hsuchai, north-east of Sulhslen, 25 kilometres south of Mingchuart.

A Kalfeng report states that the

Pelping-Hankow Railway south of had 1923, and for three periods had charge Japanese stormed the south and pointed Colonial Secretary for Kenya. repelled by the Chinese defenders. The opposing forces are now pitted i against each other in the suburbs. (Continued on Page 4.)

# Czechs May Lengthen Army Service

Prague, June 3. The Deputy Premier, Dr. Rudolf Bechyne, announced today that Czecho-Slovakia may increase compulsory military service from two years to three years, in order to provide stronger army protection on the frontiers.

An official investigation is under way regarding the latest incident at Eger.-United Press.

# CHILE RESIGNS FROM LEAGUE

Geneva, June 3. The Secretary General of the purchase by Bowaters Ltd. of League of Nations announced to-day entire common share capital of the the Yellow River near Kwangtal. that official notification had been international Power and Paper received that Chile was resigning. | Company in Newfoundland. The Chilean Government has LCovenant.—Reuter.

# SIMULTANEOUSLY HOPES TO SETTLE SUDETEN PROBLEM

# Progress Made in Scheme To End Civil War; But Sudeten Situation Vague

London, June 3.

Great Britain has won the first important move in efforts to arrange an armistice in the Spanish civil war.

Russia has withdrawn her objections to the British plan for the withdrawal of volunteers and has agreed to accept the method of counting volunteers on both sides, plus a division of these foreign forces into four. main categories, as well as the restoration of land and sea control on the Spanish frontier.

It is disclosed that Great Britain intends to work actively to arrange the armistice. In addition to seeking a pacific settlement of the Czech-Sudeten German problem, Britain is leaving nothing undone in her campaign for peace in Spain. Eventual direct and friendly negotiations is her aim.

# Soviet Backs Volunteer Control Plan

Stipulations Made In Non-Intervention Committee

London, June 3. At to-day's meeting of the sub-Committee, the Soviet representative Intimated that the U.S.S.R. Government had now agreed to the method to be adopted by the Committee. Several reservations have been

nade, however. Soviet Russia will agree to the methods of counting and classifying foreign volunteers and the date set for the restoration of international observation on the Franco-Spanish frontier, provided that, if the actual withdrawal of volunteers did not start on the prescribed date, there would be no further extension of the period in which such observation would be enforced.

The Soviet acceptance of the proposals was also subject to the provision that the Committee agreed to international observers being permanently stationed at all Spanish ports. The sub-Committee adjourned until June 10.—Reuter.

ITALIAN POLICY

Milan, June 3. Congress of the Foreign Policy Study ese flanking movement near group, Count Ciano, the Italian Chihsien, according to latest reports Foreign Secretary, declared that from the front. Instead of driving Italy intended to remain faithful to westward along the Lunghai Railway its allies, and to loyally carry out for possession of Lanfeng, the the provisions of its Agreement of Japanese are said to be advancing Friendship with Great Britain, Italy will also continue active Mengchen on Hihslen and Luyl. collaboration with Japan and Germany, and will develop the friendship of Balkan nations .- United Press. occupied Chihsien.

# New Foundland Industry

London, June 3. Bowaters Paper Mills Ltd. and the International Paper Company, concluded an agreement for

notifed the League that Chile is nominally valued at £1 sterling, are The Chinese are still besieging resigning owing to the rejection of its involved in the transaction. The Reuter.

Germany is reported to be dissatisfied with the work of the Non-Intervention Committee. Mr. Neville Chamberlain is thus planning to extend the scope of the committee's work and to attempt to effect an agreement which will actually

terminate the civil war. To this end it is probable that the British Prime Minister will seek the collaboration of France and Italy. And he will sound out the Insurgents' and Loyalists' opinions in the matter of an attempted round-table conference of belligerents, at which a settlement will be attempted .-United Press.

### Hitler In Daily Conference

Berlin, June 3. It is learned that Herr Adolf Hitler is in daily conference with naval and military leaders, including Field Marshal Herman Goering, General von Brauchitsch and General Wilhelm Keltel, and Rear-Admiral (Continued on Page 4.)

# SERIOUS THREAT TO KAIFENG

Hankow, June 3. A serious threat to Kuifeng is In the course of a speech at the developing as a result of the Japanfrom Kweitch and Yungchen and

One Japanese column driving westthrough Lingling is reported to have It is believed the Japanese are trying to strike the Peiping-Hankow

rallway in the vicinity of Yenchen, south of Chengehow.

The Chinese are preparing to check this advance and at the same time to defend the Hankow area in the event of a push in that direction.

# Crossing Yellow River

In an attempt to reach the Lunghal rallway and points north-west of New York, announce that they have | Lanfeng where 10,000 of General Doihara's troops are surrounded, the Japaneso have commenced to cross Japanese artillery on the north

bank is heavily shelling the Chinese Signor Falcao, the Brazilian Minis- on the south bank in order to cover the crossing at Chinliukou.--

(Further Stop Press News on

# Check up on your

# New Suitings

CHECKS, which came in with a rush at the beginning of the season, show every sign of carrying us right through the summer and beyond.

Beach dresses in particular are made more trim and tailored by the clever use of formal checks. Afternoon frocks are made presentable for country and town in the same rather cunning way

MAIN theme is, I suppose. economy. Because there's no doubt about it that checks are much more ecomonical than rather light postes, garlands, or all the other whimsicalities we like to indulge in. Those are the things we have to "live up to," while checks, whether in glagham or washing silk, can be worn and washed to the last thread and still look smart. Not

only that, but they don't require our best coiffure, or our most startling make-up.

Take a look at the photograph on the right. Believe it or not, but that is a beach suit. The smart combination of checks and plain fabric, the neat lines of the bolero jacket cleverly disguise it. Dress is in plain wool linen with an invisible zipper back and front. Jacket is in bottle green wool linen lined with the cowboy hat Jacger make this

QERIOUS accessories to link with town or country suitings are also introducing the check motif into their make-up Somewhere. Either into the backs of gloves--like the ones below--or on handbags, which are sometimes made completely of check tweed or linen, and certainly into the everuseful scarf.



# The Perfect Omelette

difficult things in the whole re- subbed over with a clean, dry cloth possible, using a circular movement way, adding one tablespoonful of pertory of cooking-and yet so in this way, the pan is kept slightly simple. It is almost a "sleight oiled and perfectly smooth The AFTER a few seconds, shake the with a hot chocolate sauce- made by of hand," and some people can bighly to be a special to the dissolving and some people can be a special to the dissolving and some people can be a special to the stop with three tablespoonfuls of water, and others—even highly to be a special control to make an stirring for two or three seconds, so Stir over a slow fire till quite smooth. skilled in other respects—simply omelette with too many eggs, as it is that the mixture may get slightly and very thick. cannot. The rules are simple difficult to mix a quantity of eggs brown, fold the omelette quickly enough—but the actual making quickly enough——but the actual making and the number of eggs required serve at once on a hot dish or plate is another matter.

The choice of the pan is import- yolks and whites are well blended, should not be cooked for more than ant. It should be thick, as an but avoid benting them to a froth. exactly two minutes. A good omeomelette cooks too quickly in a thin. Never break the eggs till they are lette should have the consistency of frying-pan It should be sufficiently about to be used. To every three scrambled eggs inside and the outlarge, so that the omelette mixture is eggs, allow for of butter. Put the side should be just sufficiently set to spread out thinly. A heavy, lumpy butter in the pan and when very hot, allow for folding should be seasoned with salt and

omelette is often the result of too pour in the egg mixture, which First Aid For Furniture

TF your upholstery is of fabric, such - For cleaning leather upholstery you! As damask tapestry or repp, can use ordinary shoe cream or make much of the dirt in it will be loose up the following refresher. Mix one two or three of them. Mix with the and can be removed by beating and gill of linseed oil, a half gill of omelette mixture in the usual way.

Take the furniture out of doors if quantity of vinegar in a quart bottle; ing sausages, cut into two or three possible and then first beat it shake well, and it is ready to use pieces. vigorously with a cane or carpet. Always give the bottle a shake-up | Peel and core two or three dessert | corn-flour, shape meringue with a bester, and afterwards brush it with before using. Apply with a soft cloth apples. Chop them and cook till desertspoon or forcing bag with a fairly hard brush, such as a new and polish with a dry duster. This tender in a little water and sugar, tube, and bake slowly for about 40 cheap nail brush.

air of your rooms.

Spread a dustsheet under the furni- on wear. ture to catch any spillings. Heat

Afterwards brush thoroughly. To clean a plush sulte take a bowl of water to which a good handful of Next the woodwork. Furniture 9274—Girl in the Alice Blue Gown. common sait has been added. Wring which is beginning to show its age out a cotton cloth and cover the seats should be cleaned with a soft cloth 9262—Rosalic.

rinsed in clean water.

methylated spirits, and the same Just before folding, add the remain-

Hide should be occasionally washed | 9201-Bugle Call Rag. plenty of bran in a pan in the oven. ever with a cloth wrung out in warm' stirring with a stick so that it will ever water containing a little vinegar. 9143—Limehouse Blues, not burn. Then rub handful after Afterwards rub with a beaten white handful into the upholstery, taking a of egg to which a dash of turpentine new lot of bran as the old gets solled. has been added, and polish with a

is also a useful French polish reviver Drain and mix with the omelete minutes till firm and dry, When you cannot take the furniture If any spots on your leather upout of doors try covering your suite holstery have worn white, make up with damp dust-sheets—they must be a little dye solution matching the and they will collect the rising dust with boiling water. Paint this on and keep it from impregnating the while hot. Let it dry, then go over | 9223-Remember Me. the places with copal varnish, which

with this, and beat gently. Then rub dipped in a solution of lemon jujce

Clean up the upholstery with bran, will keep the dy from rubbing off | 9211-Moon Got in My Eyes,

over the surface with a clean cloth and saft. Polish with velvet.

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with a fork while still in the pan and

in a basin. Mix with a fork till the. An omelette made with four eggs i

Here are some variations on the omelette theme.

TRY or grill some kippers, bone them carefully, and chop. Mix in saucepan slowly till dissolved, preceding recipe

- Fry a few sausages and chop finely

sugar to the mixture Fold and cover

coreboy has

# French Meringues

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups crystal sugar, I cup water, 5 egg whites, 🦠 teaspoon vanila essence, 🦠 teaspoon lemon essence,

METHOD: Heat sugar and water

with the omelette mixture in the then boll without stirring till syrup basin and make the omelette as in forms a firm ball when tested in cold water. Whisk the egg whites to stiff froth, very gradually add the hot syrup, whisking egg whites constantly. Place pan in basin of icewater, add flavouring essence and beat for five minutes, then cover with cloth and leave for 15 minutes. Oll and sprinkle a baking tray with

# POPULAR REX RECORDS

quite wet. Beat through these sheets original colour as closely as possible, 9264-You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart.

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In addition to eight hours sound sleep at night, every woman past her first youth should try to arrange for an hour's complete rest during the day. The hour after lunch is the deal time, but if this cannot be managed, the hour preceding the evening meal is almost as good.

As a general rule, the housewife will find the former time more convenient to fit in with her daily routine, the business woman, the latter. Anyone who has been working in a shop or office all day should make a point of lying down for an hour regularly each evening, as soon as she comes in from work. Her health, her looks, and her capacity for work would improve wonderfully,

Relaxation in a Quiet Room

This rest, to be completely efficacious, should be taken alone in a quiet bedroom. To be back in an armchair is not so beneficial at this

Take off your frock, and also any constraining wearing apparel, darken the room, and then lie flat on the bed with the head comfortably pillowed, and every muscle of the body relaxed. Close your eyes, and make your mind a blank as far as you possibly can, or at any rate think only of pleasant things.

To be down and worry over the day's happenings is worse than useless, you will probably get up more tired and brain fagged than before You can enjoy lying quietly in this ABOVE,....Gay check linen makes pleasant state of total relaxation, this smart beach frock, worn with both mentally and physically, at the a plain bolero jacket in a shade to end of the hour.

match. This has revers and lining. Good restful sleep at night is most in the same check as the dress and unportant. Insomnia is a common complaint in these days of hurry and worry, but nothing ages a woman more rapidly. Pale lined faces, tired dull looking eyes, and a strained, anxious expression, are the inevitable consequences, npart from such disastrous consequences as irritable, un-!bulanced nerves, continual headaches, and general lissitude.

Early to Bed

Every woman should try to be in bed by eleven at the latest. One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after, and is one of the best of all beauty nids.

The slightest tendency to insompla should be warded off at once before It has time to develop into a habit. A heavy meal late at night is a frequent cause of sleeplessness, so is an ill-ventilated room, an uncomforatble bed, or being too hot or too cold, but the most important thing of all is to compose the mind.

. Countless women sleep badly because they take their domestic or business worries to bed with them, and these always appear far worse during the dark hours of the night than they actually are.

Some people find that a glass of hot milk, sipped slowly, or a warmbut not hot bath just before getting into bed, will help them to sleep. If, after lying awake for some time, sleep does not come, an excellent plan, is to pace the room for a few minutes. Getting back into a warm bed when just slightly chilled has a wonderfully soporific effect.

Sleeping drugs, above all things, should be avoided, so if the simple remedles already mentioned are of no avail, a doctor should be consulted, A Trained Nurse

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# 900-Year-Old Church Left To Rot

Closed Because Wealthy Woman Insisted On A Bigger One

# Timid Rector And Obstinate Patron

STATELY church, once loved and beautified by villagers who came to worship from miles around, has stood derelict at Treyford, Sussex, for nearly ninety years because of the misplaced generosity of a wealthy woman.

The church is St. Mary of Treyford. Part of it was built in the eleventh century on a mound that has been sacred since the time of the Christian missionaries. To-day it is a ruin, lost in a tangle of undergrowth and overhanging trees, forgotten by the ecclesiastical authorities.

In the forties of last century there gradually crumbled. Its five memolived at Treyford the all-powerful and rials fell to dust, its rich window and Times." two years ago. self-willed Mrs. Vernon Harcourt, altar paintings faded before wind and She owned the largest estates in the rain. neighbourhood and was patroness of The present rector of Elsted, the Rev. W. W. Whistler, said: "Mrs. the local churches.

One day the rector of Elsted, who Harcourt's whim has left us a proincluded Treyford and Didling in his blem that may never be solved. benefice, timidly approached Mrs. "The new Treyford church is too Harcourt to inform her that the large and is inconvenient for all the churches of Elsted and Treyford surrounding parishes. Most of the needed restoring.

Harcourt: "We shall have another is generally only a handful of people sometime." church, a much bigger one, with there. the highest steeple we can build. We shall erect it between the two other churches."

"But, madam," pleaded the rector. "it will mean that the parishioners figure of St. Christopher, patron will have to walk miles to come to saint of travellers, now points the railway station to greet the star, who way to the ruined church. church." "If they really want to worship.

they will come," was her reply. And so in 1849 the church of St. Mary of Treyford was locked 'for t good, and a little later the church i at Elsted was locked too.

The large new Treyford church, with its steeple over-topping all buildings for miles was opened. Later, when Mrs. Harcourt

moved south to Selsey, her obstinacy again made itself felt. Her request that the Selsey church should be pulled down and rebuilt two miles nearer her home had to be carried out.

But as the trees grew higher and and London. the undergrowth thicker round St.

FACTORY FRESHNESS.

# Chaplin May Talk In His Next Film

Charite Chaplin is expected to talk from the screen for the first time in his next film.

He has told intimate friendsaccording to New York Variety-that he will make a talkie, speaking himself, for business as much as for artistle reasons. He has been heard only once from the screen, singing a mock French song in "Modern

Mirs Mac West, who arrived here people have to walk two miles to for a visit, brought a new phrase, "I won't do that." decided Mrs. reach it. The result is that there Gone is the old "Come up and see me

> "If I had been rector at the time | Now she smiles and says, "Son, I would never have permitted Mrs. you're one of the nicest men I ever leaned against!"

> > Five thousand "fans" invaded the had not seen New York since 1932.

# WHO WANTS TO BUY AN ELEPHANT'S TUSK?

Elephants' tusks are being auctioned in Mincing Lane, where CEVEN London's biggest ivory sale for ten years started recently.

Thirty-nine tons of varying kinds of ivory-from "scrivelloes," the tiny milk-tusks of bably elephants used largely for white farmers flagged shaving brushes, to huge tusks-were to be disposed of.

hard ivery, but owing to the exchange work. rate is buying very little in Britain.

Harcourt to have her way."

An unusual signpost embodying the

One buyer said to a News Chronicle ing" a ride. reporter: "You can never tell





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# Eighth Year Of Scottsboro Case Defence Opens

NINE NEGROES SEIZED BY A POSSE ON MARCH 25, 1931

By THOMAS A. DOZIER United Press Staff Correspondent

Birmingham.

YEARS ago a

Luckily: other means were found to The bulk of Indian ivory goes to what a tusk is like until you have Sheriff's deputies, fearing mob restore the chancel of the abandoned Japan. African ivory comes to Elsted church, and it is still used as chapel.

African ivory comes to it in pieces before you. There are indications on the outside, true; but the posse and sped them away to they can mislead terribly. The great the Lackson county jail at with the appeal move. Most of the ivory sold in London danger is that the tusk may be the Jackson county, jail at with the appeal move." Scottsboro, an insignificant northern Alabama town of few-

er than 1,500 population. jailer as Heywood Patterson, Clarance Norris, Andy Wright, Charlie has made a strong bid for labour Weems, Ocie Powell, Olen Montgo- and other liberal elements, and some mery, Willie Roberson, Eugene Wilaccused of raping two white women a "curtain act" of his term. aboard the moving freight, train.

jump from the train.

The white boys had notified au-thorities to stop the train, and the The affair attracted only mild interest in Birmingham. Newspapers Woman Who

To-day, the word Scottsboro has become the battle ery of liberal

NEW LITIGATION OPENS

The internationally famous cases entered their eighth year of involved litigation in state and Federal courts." Four of the original nine defendants are free under a compromise reached at the last series of trials at Decatur, Ala., in July, 1937. One—Ocie Powell—is serving a

20-year sentence at Atmore state prison for stabbing a deputy during an escape attempt. He was wounded by another officer in the break, but recovered. He was reported seriously ill recently, but prison attaches said he is able to be up. The Scottsboro defence is reported to have "washed its hands" of Powell, and perfore his only hope for freeand perhaps his only hope for free-talker. dom is a parole.

Haywood Patterson, central defendant, who has been tried and convicted four times by a jury, has lost what apparently was his last appeal to the United States Supreme Court and faces a 75-year prison sentence.

Gubernatorial elemency also appeals with him right to the end." Gubernatorial elemency also ap- with him right to the end."

parently is his chief chance of leaving this prison cell.

### HELD IN BIRMINGHAM, JAIL

Clarence Norris, Andy Wright and Charlie Weems, all convicted anew posse of muttering at the July trials, are held in jails at Birmingham and Montgomery awaiting disposition of new appeals befreight train near Paint fore the state Supreme Court. Appeals to the state high tribunal were Some ivory is classed as "hard," The purchase of ivory is, even to some as "soft." France uses only an expert, largely a matter of guess-hard ivory, but owing to the exchange work.

The purchase of ivory is, even to Rock, Ala., and seized nine designed to be the first steps in a me Negroes who were "hobo-path to the U.S. Supreme Court work, but owing to the exchange work. designed to be the first steps in a new Norris is under death sentence.

Wright faces a 99-year term and Weems one of 75 years. .The Scottsboro defence, headed by

#### GRAVES' ATTITUDE NOT -Gov. Bibb Graves, whose term ex-

pires next January, has declined to The nine gave their names to the disclose his attitude on the case. Throughout his administration, he observers thought that he might liams and Roy Wright. They were grant pardons to the four Negroes as

He is not seeking re-election. The Scottsboro defence committee TWO WOMEN THEIR ACCUSERS | was reported to be negotiating with The women—Victoria Price and Ruby Bates—told officers the Negroes threatened them with a knife and forced their male companions to live price and forced their male companions to live price and several attorneys to fill the vacancy created in the Negroes' counsel created by the resignation of Clarence Watts of Huntsville. Watts quit the case last summer after a disagreement with other members of the legal

# terest in Birmingnam. Rewalded that afternoon used the story under subordinate headlines on inside Talked— And Talked

-BY A JUDGE

MR. Justice Hawke, spoke in light vein, at a Ladies' Night dinner at London Press Club 'last month.

I am a great believer in the Press. What would the future

bridge, Cornwall, was a confirmed On the death of her husband,

# Countess Died Because Her Hair Was Long

THE story of a countess who, although wealthy, lived alone and feared intruders so much that she kept a revolver and always had the door of her flat secured by a stout chain, was told at a Brighton inquest recently.

flat in Montpelier Crescent.

Despite her 84 years, Mme. de adventure." Parravicini retained traces of great beauty, and went about the flat with Bowler Hits 300 Twice her hair hanging almost to her waist:

It was her beautiful hair, coupled with the fact that she chose to cook a meal over a gas ring at three o'clock in the morning, that led to

lighted gas and burst into flames, made in a league match.

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#### LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

New York, June 2. New York Cotton

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October	7.99/99	7.89/89
December	8.02/02	7.92/92
Jun. (1039)	8.02/03	7.92/92
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# ADVERTISEMENTS.

### BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 6th. JUNE, 1938. (Whit Monday).

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1938.

# OFFICIAL NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

1, A. E. M. RAFEEK of 118. Caine Road, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of re-registration I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam launch "CHI ON" of Hongkong, Official number 152427 of gross tonnage 64.52 tons, register tonnage 43,888 tons, (new gross YESTERDAY'S CABLED tonnage 51.19 tons, register tonnage 23.04 tona), heretofore lowned by Mrs. Chan Cheung Shi. Taim Sha Taul, Kowloon, Hongkong, for the permission to change her name to "WAI HING" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertise-

Dated at Hongkong, this 2nd day of June, 1938, A. E. M. RAFEEK.

#### NOTICE

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Hongkong. The Annual General Meeting of the above will be held on Wednesday, 15th June, in the Board Room

of Mesers, Jardine, Matheson &

Co., Ltd., at 5.15 p.m. A. J. G. TAYLOR,

#### Hon, Secretary. BRITAIN WORKS FOR

ARMISTICE IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Erich Raeder. Well informed quar-1. ters believe the conferences concern Reports are circulating in inflitary quarters that "a decision of Import-

ance" will soon be made. Meanwhile, there is evidence of increased tension in the press attacks on Czecho-Słovakia, despite the reports in other capitals that this lension has eased.

### Reports Of Abuse Of Sudeten Germans

The afternoon papers yesterday gave prominence to a German News Bureau report that four Czech soldiers drove a German citizen and his wife out of bed at the point of the bayonet in the middle of the night, and forced them to give up a swastika flag which flew legally beside the Czech flag. The swastika is not banned in the Sudeten region. It is added that the soldiers

insulted Herr Hitler. Authorities close to the foreign office insist Germany's only desire is that the minorities problem should be settled soon and peaceably. However, Czech circles say the attitude of the press is calculated to convince Sudeten Germans that union with Germany may be expected eventunlly.--United Press.

# Cost Of Removal

Paris, June 3. It is announced that the French delegate will propose at Friday's meeting of the sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee a plan under which Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy will finance the estimated £600,000 cost of removing volunteers from Spain.

Since the Soviet Government has refused to give Anancial aid towards the cost of removing volunteers. France is proposing that the remaining four Great Powers should bear the cost.—United Press.

# Control Contro STIMULUS TO

**HOLIDAY PLAN** London, June 3. A further stimulus to the growing movement for giving workers holldnys with pay was foreshadowed in

the Government would move to give | consuming about 400,000,000 pounds the fullest and most practicable of fish every 24 hours which could effect to the recommendations of the be much more profitably utilized in recent Committee that workers the industry. should be granted holidays with pay, and legislation would be introduced empowering trade boards and agricultural committees to provide puld holidays, and also to enable the Ministry of Labour machinery to be used in the administration of a holiday scheme.—Reuter.

#### RAILWAY WORKERS CONDEMNED TO DIE

Moscow, June 3. Two railway switchmen and locomotive engineer have been condemned to death on wrecking 300th anniversary of the settlement charges.-United Press.

# NOTICE.

On and after the 2nd June, 1938, the Passport Office at the Colonial Secretariat will be situated in the Police Department Offices, 5th floor, Chung Tin Building, No. 5 Des Voeux Road, Central.

(Sd.) T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 2nd June, 1938.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ea Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an nuthorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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2	No. of Sale
Kowloon Inland Lot No 4017.	Registry No
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### Fisheries Protest On Seals

Sacramento, Cal. California's fishing interests would the House of Commons to-day by the like to have all seals immediately Minister for Labour, Mr. Ernest converted into women's coats. They told the California Games Commis-The Minister told the House that | sion that seals along the coast are

## Old Fire Engine To Glisten

Exeter, N. H. Old Pisentagua, famed hand engine which helped to save this town from being wiped but more than 60 years ago, is getting a coat of paint in preparation for the fire department exhibition as a feature of the of the town next July.

# STIMULATE DEMAND FOR TIN

### International Quota Action Taken

Paris, June 3. According to a communique issued after to-day's meeting, the International Tin Committee has fixed the quota for the third quarter of 1938 nt 45 per cent., which includes pro-

vision for buffer stocks. Standard tonnages have been creased in the cases of Malaya an the Netherland East Indies only, by the addition of 7½ per cent, to their

previous quotas. From the total of 45 per cent., such a percentage as the International Tin Committee will determine later will be allocated towards the formation of buffer stocks, to which the International Tin Committee agreed in principle on the lines of the buffer stock skeleton scheme already submitted to signatory Governments.

A sub-committee, which will elected President. elaborate the draft as rapidly possible, has been formed. It will take into account the observations made by certain signatories to the

It is anticipated that the completed [ "struggle for freedom" -Reuter, scheme, in a form suitable for signature by the delegates, will be placed before a special meeting of the International Tin Committee which will be held in London prior to July 1. It is hoped that the meeting will fix the percentage of tonnages within the total quota of 45 per cent, which will be assigned towards the formation of the buffer stock.-Reuter.

#### BULLISH REACTION

New York, June 3 The action of the International Tin Committee was more bullish than was generally expected, resulting in a heavy demand on the spot market from dealers and consumers, with

sellers rejuctant to participate. The turnover late in the afternoon was estimated to exceed 350 tons Trade circles are of the opinion that possibly as much as 15 per cent may be allocated to the buffer stock ---Reuter,

#### JAMAICA GOVERNOR SUCCUMBS

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Indian settlers for equal treatment with the whites had just been settled by a decision of the Imperial Government which, while making concessions to the Indians and Arabs, upheld the white settlers' demand for privileges which would maintain their dominant possition and 50 keep Kenya as a European colony. During the five years Sir Edward was acting Governor on several occasions and in 1927 was knighted (K.S.E.)

After two years as Governor of Gambia he was appointed early in 1930 Governor of British Guiana, and remained there until 1934, when he was appointed Governor of Wan, in the Colony of Hong Jamaica. Labour troubles have been rife in the latter Colony since the beginning of this year, and only yesterday a cablegram from Sir Edward was read in the House of Surveyor of His Majesty the Commons by the Secretary of State KING, for one further term of | for the Colonies, outlining the situation, which is much improved. The late Governor is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter. Lady Denham was before her marriage, Miss Maude Bromhead Butt. Sir Edward was joint author, while serving in Ceylon, of "Rubber in the

> I the East". He was a keen sportsman, and took an active part in field sports in [ Jamaica.

### DOIHARA DIVISION AT LAST RELIEVED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sanylchal and Chiahotan, north-west of Lanfeng. About 1,000 Japanese troops Kuantal on the north bank the Yellow River are reported have withdrawn northward. The purpose of their move is unknown.— Central News.

# Chinese Reach Linfen

Tungkwan, June 3. Two Chinese columns, from Pubsien and Siangling, have reached the suburbs of Linfen on the Talung- of new construction for the year, Puchow Railway in south Shansi city. One column is only about four miles from the city, where fighting

is raging,

Meanwhile, at Linshih, north of Linfen the Chinese have defented the Japanese. They are now pressing towards Fensi, to the southwest of Linshih.—Central News.

# DE FACTO RECOGNITION

Burgos, June 3. It is announced here that Czecho-Slovakia has granted de facto re- else." cognition to the Franco Government in Spain.

Representatives of both the Loyalist and Insurgent Governments in Spain, according to the announcement, will be granted all diplomatic privileges. -Reuter.

# PROTECTION FOR HITLER

Berlin, June 3. anti-alreraft battery has been

# WORKERS CONDEMN BOMBING

Chinese Delegates Press For Action At I.L.O. Meeting

Geneva, June 3. Chinese Workers' delegates to the International Labour Office are submitting a resolution expressing deep concern for the sufferings of Chinese workers and their families to the I.L.O. Conference, which opened

here to-day. The resolution asks the Conference to support all organisations which take independent or collective measures to relieve, or mitigate the sufferings of Chinese workers. Mr. F. W. Leggett, the British Government representative, who

Chairman of the governing body welcomed delegates from 49 countries attending the Conference. Signor Falcao, the Brazilian Minister for Labour, was unanimously

Workers' delegates, at a private meeting, protested against the bombardment of civillans in China and Spain, and expressed support for Czech Labour organisations in their

# Japanese To Restore All U.S. Property

### Won't Hinder Return To Occupied Areas

Washington, June 3. The Department of State ann nunced to-day that Japan had agreed to meet almost all of the demands for the restoration of American property in China to its rightful owners.

Japan, further, will not hinder the return of Americans to their pro-

The Shanghai University properties have been returned to the Southern Baptist Missionary Society, and the Japanese military authorities have agreed to allow the return of American missionaries to Nanking, which has been closed to all foreigners since its capture in December. Ten passes are being issued to the missionaries who had to evacuate the city.

The Japanese Foreign Office tas informed the American Ambassador in Tokyo that Japan is sending an inter-Departmental Committee to visit the areas under Japanese control in Central China, in order to investigate the situation with regard to occupied American property and to formulate means for a satisfactory adjustment of the situation.—Reuter.

# Bigger Naval Programme Announced

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London, June 2. The supplementary naval estimate £2,410,500 issued includes £1,773,500 on account of the new construction programme, £264,200 for marriage allowance for naval and marine officers, £730,800 for increased marriage allowance for naval ratings and increased purchase and increased pay for special service

The sum of £92,000 is the first instalment of the purchase price of the scaplane carrier to be acquired from the Government of Australia. New ships being ordered in 1938 are two battleships, seven cruisers, an aircraft carrier, a scaplane carrier from Australia, two submarines, a destroyer depot ship, a submarine depot ship, a fleet air arm supply and repair ship, three minelayers, two gunboats, seven motor torpedo boats and a number of smaller

The estimates include receipt of the first instalment of £450,000 of the price of the cruiser which is to be transferred to the Australian Government.

Mr. Duff Cooper, First Lord, in a statement recalled that he originally explained that the Navy estimates for 1938 contained nothing on account which would be subject to a supplementary estimate.—Reuter.

# Blossoms Go On Spree

Weymouth, Mass. "There's something wrong somewhere," said Frank Torrey when he found his snow drop bushes in blossom. "I nursed them along for a whole summer only to have them come out now when I was going to dig them up and plant something

# Irritated Yegg Somewhere

Fort Worth, Lex. A hard-working burglar who took \$45 from a dry goods store safe after knocking off two knobs probably would like to have his head examined. The cracksman labori-Morning newspapers state that an lously broke a skylight in the store, lowered himself and chiseled off the installed on the roof of Herr Hitler's two heavy knobs. Then he took new Chancellery building.-United the \$45, but overlooked \$650 in the

# OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY On Monday, June 0,

General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and Sheungwan Branch Parcels can be accepted for Post Office will be open from 9 n.m. Kulangsu only. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely 'closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, and one delivery

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be

entirely closed. AIR MAIL LETTERS Air mail letters may be posted in gistered and parcel mails are closed the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked 'By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or

Air Mail by "Pan-American Air-

U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San

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seilles, 30th June. .....

\*Straits and \*Calcutta ......

Francisco date, 1st June.

ways Direct Service"--San

For

June.

AMOX SERVICE Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, of ordinary correspondence as on Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Pelping are temporarily suspended.

**OUTWARD MAIL TIMES** Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., reat 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time.

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Reg., ......June 4, 4.15 p.m.. London, 10th July. Ord., .....June 4, 5 p.m. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Conto Rosso ...........Sat., June 4. Service"-due Amsterdam, 14th G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg. . . . . . . June 4, 4.00 p.m. Ord. . . . . . June 4, 4.30 p.m.. 

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ways Service"-due Marseilles. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ..... June 4, 4 p.m... 19th June. Ord., ......June 4, 4.30 p.m.: Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Conte Rosso ..........Sat., June 4. G.P.O. and K.P.O. \*Europe via Brindisl-due Brin-Reg. .....June 4, 4.15 p.m. disi, 24th June. Ord. .....June 4, 5.00 p.m. Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane ....... Sat., June 4..

Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by G.P.O. and K.P.O. the "Eurasia Airways Service" Reg., .......June 4, 4.30 p.m.. (to further points by surface Ord., .....June 4, 5 p.m.. transport as services permit). Helikon .......Sat., June 4, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Sat., June 4... G.P.O. and K.P.O. Airways Direct Service"-due Reg., ..... June 4, 5 p.m. Darwin, 9th June Ord., ..... June 5, Noon.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., June 4. Direct Service"-due London, 12th June Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwelyang C.N.A.C. Plane ...... Sat., June 4.

and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C."

Airways Direct Service.

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Reg., ..... June 4. 5 p.m.

Sunday Swatow, \*Shanghai and Tientsin .. Fausang ......Sun., June 5, 9 a.m., Shanghai ..... Losslebank .... Sun., June 5, 1 p.m., Samshul and Wuchow ...... Kongso .... Mon., June 6, 8.15 a.m.

Kongmoon ..... Tai Lee .... Mon., June 6, 10.00 a.m. Swatow ..... Anshun ..... Mon., June 6, 11 a.m. Shanghai ..... Sulyang .... Mon., June 6, 2.30 p.m. Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South Pres. Pierce ...... Mon., June 6... America, \*Canada and \*Europo G.P.O. and R.P.O. via San Francisco,—due San Parcels, ..... June 6, 3 p.m.

Reg., .....June 6, 4.15 p.m. Francisco, 28th June. Ord. June 8, 5 p.m. Tuesday Dairen, \*Japan, \*Canada via Vic-Ixlon ..... Tues., June 7, 9.30 a.m. toria, B.C.—due Victoria, B.C., 14th July ..... On Lee .... Tues., June 7, 10.00 a.m.

Ord., .....June 7. Noon. \*Swatow, \* Shanghai and Tientsin Fausang . . Tues., June 7, 12.30 p.m. Swalow and \*Shanghai ...... Kingyuan .... Tues., June 7, 2.30 p.m.

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# CHIANG COMMANDS BIG FORCE

Big Battle Looms Near Lanfeng

Shanghai, June 2. Japanese reports state that fourteen divisions of Chinese troops are drawing up in a new line between Lanfeng and Kaifeng under the personal direction of General Chiang Kai-shek. It the papers, has been intensified.—
is anticipated that the biggest battle United Press. on the Lunghai front is imminent to the west of Lanfeng.

According to Chinese sources, several thousand reinforcements had N.C.O. concerned in the Eger inclaired erossed the river at Kwantai in an deat belonged has been relieved of effort to cut the Lunghai line be- his command. Lanfeng and Kalfeng.-United Press.

#### **LUYI CAPTURED**

Tokyo, June 2. Information from northern Honan province states that the Numata de- two representatives of the Sudetens. tachment of the Japanese forces -Reuter Bulletin. operating westward along the Lunghai Rallway on Wednesday morning occupied Luyi, a strategically impor-tant base of operations about 15

Japanese forces driving on to Kalfeng opened an attack late in the afternoon on Kihsien and succeeded in penetrating a corner of the walled town at 5 o'clock. Kihsien, the report stated, is an important stronghold for Chinese troops being 20 miles south of Lanfeng and 30 miles south-east of Kalfeng.-Domei.

#### WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THESE

(Continued from Page 6.)

is perhaps the least-known woman member. When she does his 80th birthday, it didn't mean he You (From 'High, Wide and Handwoman member. when she does so with a strong but quiet Scottish accent. Combut quiet scottish ac pulsory holidays is her pet subject. She entered Parliament on her husband's death at the end of last year.

### Out Of The Bag

AST on our list is Miss woman going shopping than one money.

from her bag produced the most sight.

# German Press Again Roused

Berlin, June 2. Morning newspapers have used the yesterday, says: lutest Eger incident to renew sharp onti-Czecho-Slovak attacks.

The so-called Eger incident oc- steady. two shots when a crowd threatened

The papers term the British press talk of "relaxation of tension" as

#### COLONEL RELIEVED

Prague, June 2. General Dolhara's troops attacked the Chinese north of Lanfeng after colonel of the battalion to which the

> The fact that negotiations between prem. the Government and the Sudeten Germans are continuing is a reas-suring sign, though the end is not

yet in sight. Yesterday M. Hodza, Premier, saw

#### HENLEIN DENIAL

Prague, June 2. Sudeten German press letters tomiles west of Pohsien, already in day deny the reports in British papers to the effect that Konrad Henlein would visit London at Whitsuntide .- Trans-Ocean.

#### FRANCO-CZECH TALK

Prague, June 2. The Premier, Dr. Hodza received Epsom Racecourse. yesterday the French Minister Prague, M. de Lacroix who advised Dr. Hodza of the French official viewpoint of the political situation. M. de Lacroix was informed of the further developments in the Czech Lt.-Col. H. S. Scott-Harden. question .- Trans-Occan.

# Flies Kite At 80

bands disinheriting wives; perhaps that is why she is a spin- Waltz-The Girl You Used To Be

There has been one woman Eleanor Rathbone, a Cabinet Minister in England former Liverpool member's bespectacled Miss Margaret daughter, who is an Independent Bondfield, who was Minister of representing the Combined Eng- Labour during the Socialist relish Universities. She has many gime of 1929 to 1931—but she degrees and always carries a was reputed to be a little overlarge bag, appearing more like a generous with the country's

Once last year she got up and certainly that day is not yet in total of \$314.52 for their amuse-

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The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m.

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#### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Onks Stokes from the Grandstand,

News Story'-3. 'New From Port Arthur; An incident in the Russo-Japanese War;

You Get; Rumba—Say "Si, Si". . . . . Jack Harris and His Orchestra with When Charles Walters celebrated Wide and Handsome'); Can I Forget by train, it offers ideal \_Little Old Lady; In The Mission By The Sea. .... Roy Fox and His amazing revelations about hus- Orchestra vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Quickstep-Am I in Love? (From 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air')

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# Taxi Joy Ride

Falls City, Neb.

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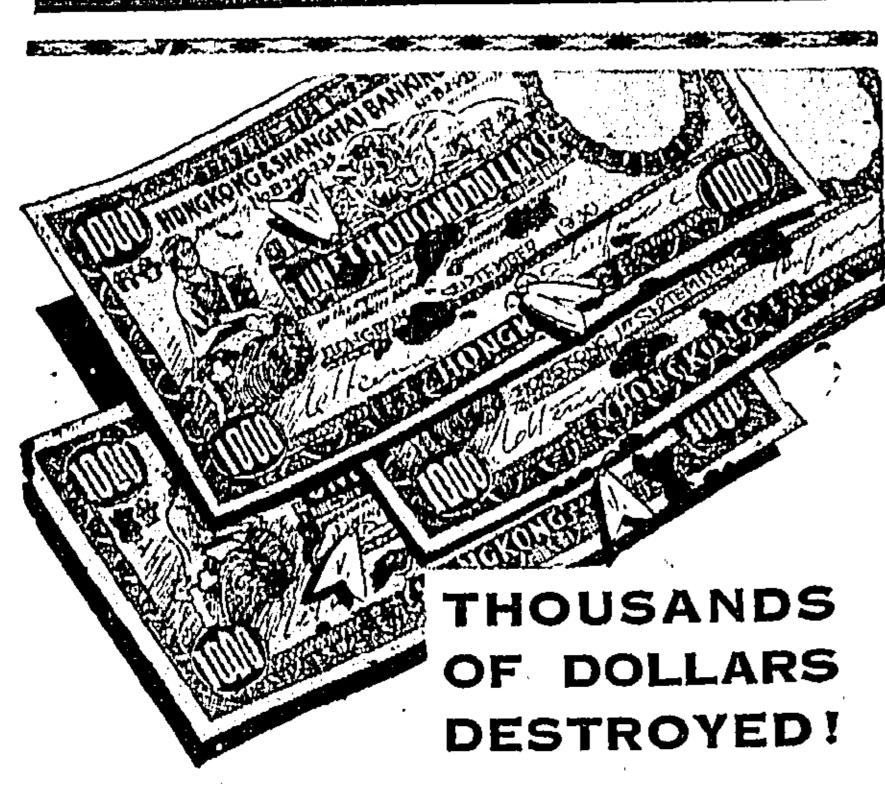
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### TWENTY DOLLAR PASSPORTS

A Chinese from a war-

stricken town of the coast or interior, where Japanese bom- don house in St. James's and her send-on-Tyne). bers or sea raiders have very riverside home at Cliveden. considerably reduced the expecentering the Colony. Those who lack it are simply to be shipped back to the places whence they came—unless, of course, some the Government fixed upon \$20 has not been disclosed. Presumably it is felt that that sum time the emergency in China to talk chiefly on chickens, shops, might be over. Vain hope, and servants. The Government, with all respect, should not be planning a attention is Miss Thelma Cazamonth ahead, but for a year at let, who has represented East least in this connection. There Islington since 1931. She preare a good many thousands of viously had considerable L.C.C. Chinese with \$20 and there is experience and is now an aldersimply no room for them here man of the Country of London. under present conditions. If they continue coming in their thousands all the anti-eviction legislation and rent control kong is the only one that occurs schemes that can be conceived will not make Hongkong any more comfortable residentially. is not checked that many of There are three ways at least of | those foreign residents who can first, as the Telegraph has fre- mer rather than expose themquently suggested, is to estab- selves to the dangers and dis- Ellen Wilkinson and Mrs. Agnes Territories, possibly with the tionably entails. The twenty-vote. the second is to close the fron- out a certain element of unfor- though the smallest M.P., makes tier altogether; the third might tunates—the completely des- herself heard. She has by far wyn, that is very interesting. well be in the direction of an titute—for whom it was origin- the most biting tongue of any international appeal to Japan to be erected, and for whom many will feel much sympathy. These ment.

ally proposed that refugee camps be erected, and for whom many accusations against the Government.

Living Their Parts accusations against the Government. and about all Chinese cities, people have as much right to which would be marked suitably shelter here as any rich merso that aircraft would not attack | chant, who can probably well be supervised with foreign assis- leaving dependant employees to tance and probably would receive instances in the town he may abroad. If, as the Japanese may come of the regulation; for appear to intend, Canton is to it will probably prevent the continue to be a target for bomb. swelling of a beggar population on the Continent. ing fleets, the population must which has been an increasing

# What Do You Know About These TWELVE WOMEN

number of women M.P.s increases, and now there are 12. After the general election nine women were returned to Parlia-To make sure it will STOP is even ment, but with the victory To have dependable brakes . . . to of the Socialist, Dr. Sumknow you will STOP regardless of merskill, who took her seat in the House recently, women have won three by-

> It was in October 1918 that Mr. Herbert Samuel (now Lord Samuel) moved the resolution in the House that it was desirable to make it legal for women to be members of Parliament, and that resolution was passed by 274 votes to 25.

I have spent hours trying to discover what exactly our women they had talked—and talked in many cases with authority-on every conceivable subject. But, honestly, I could not trace one major Act that had been passed of which the women can rightly

Lady Astor, who was the first thin, dark, with a lean face. Countess Markievicz, had been than almost any other speaker. previously elected, but did not The other women National go to the House.

She is the most talkative fox-hunting and entertaining. are watching ships and trains sin." Perhaps after the events Parliament.

#### Flies Her Own 'Plane THERE sits nearest to Minister.

| Willesden West.

but is no political exile, being members. | now in the thick of the fray. Another woman who attacts

She combines music with sport, being a proficient tennis

to many thousands. One ventures to predict that if the stream of refugees from China and often effectively. tackling this problem. The will leave this Colony this sumlish refugee centres in the New flight in this direction unquest that Dr. Summerskill will sit and that is given to you by fate, self. assistance of organised charities: | dollar-passport scheme will keep | them mistakenly. These could afford to go elsewhere, probably of hunger-marching with unem- George Formby, Errol Flynn. shift for themselves in many medical and financial aid from have abandoned. Some good near at hand. At present Hong- this refuge.

# MICHAEL KILLANIN

player, even having partnered her schoolday girl friend Miss Megan Lloyd George-Opposition Liberal M.P. for Anglesey in tournaments.

When she has papers to read she puts on and takes off her spectacles in the most lawyerlike way. If it assists—I do not think it does-a parliamentary career she is a water diviner. So is Geoffrey Shakespeare, M.P. for Norwich, but then he is at the Admiralty.

Miss Cazalet is the only woman who has any official position in this Government.

# When She Talks Of War

THE Duchess of Atholl, Unionist member for M.P.s had done. I found that Kinross and West Perth, and now a back bencher, was at one time Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, and sat on the front bench.

She is no longer in the Government, but is one of its call themselves the prime severest critics, being very much an aristocratic rebel. She is tall,

woman M.P. to take her sent Her pets are at the moment in the House, and has repre- Basque children, but it is terrisented the Sutton Division of fying when this quiet woman Plymouth since 1919, is still talks of war, for she will recount the foremost woman member, the most lurid details in the [Actually a Sinn Fein woman, calmest way for a longer time

Conservatives are Viscountess Lady Astor has become a Davidson (Hemel Hempstead), hostess for the Conservative Miss Florence Horsbrugh (Dun-Party, entertaining at her Lon- dee), and Miss Irene Ward (Wall- sure about that.

Lady Davidson gained her seat She is always neatly dressed in a by-election last year when tation of life and made all in a black tailor-made suit with her husband was raised to peerbusiness a precarious sort of a white collar, which shows up age. The mother of four childgame, must have twenty dollars against the drab clothes worn ren, she is always well dressed, in his pocket or he will not be by the men of the House. combining her political life with

member, keeping up a continual Miss Florence Horsbrugh is they get for their pictures. not a refugee. This is the conversation with Opposition the senior member for Dundee. Cinema-owners like to talk about effect of instructions issued by members, such as Communist In 1936 she created a precedent it, since that sends producers the Hongkong authorities to the William Gallacher and Indepen- by being the first woman to move scurrying to make more pictures. Back To Reality police and disclosed to the Tele- dent Labour Maxton. Her the reply to the Address from and that sends the prices of picgraph on Tuesday. The police usual comment is, "Go to Rus- the Throne on the opening of tures down.

> to the impoverished, and the B.B.C. for attacking the Prime

Lady Astor Mrs. C. M. She is interested in jute, for friend or relative comes forward Tate, who now represents the Dundee is the home of jute, jam, and takes the responsibility of Frome division of Somerset— and journalists. I cannot trace providing for them. Just why formerly having been M.P. for her having been interested in the latter two J.s. She has by few years it has indeed asked She was born in St. Helena far the best voice of the women for it.

Miss Irene Ward knows more Star-Making would provide food and lodging She slies her own aeroplane, is about coal than any woman, and of a sort for a month and by that keen on gardening, and seems perhaps more than most M.Ps. Some believe that she is the best stars are not as likeable as they type of Conservative woman member, and she does not waste true. an opportunity to raise the ques-

tion of coal and miners. So much for the Conservatives. Now we come to Miss splendid stars have been torn it was a good idea even if I say Megan Lloyd George, daughter away from their personalities it as shouldn't. of ex-Premier David and brother by the craze for crazy comedy. of Major Gwilym, who together form a kind of independent with me the other day when to talk to-all those excellent Liberal Party. Recently, when Samuel Goldwyn was talking players who are appearing in bard at an Eisteddfod at about star-making.

Caernarvon, she was called "Megan of the Golden Voice." She uses her voice frequently

# Hunger-Marching

She claims to have spoken ployed from Jarrow her conwith down-trodden proletariats bin, are always themselves?

(Continued on Page 5.)



"-and my new boy friend-he's manager of a five and ten cent store an' can get me a discount on anything in the store!"

# Stop those Crazy Comedies and Give Us Films We Can Believe In

EAR Mrs. Brown,— There will be no film famine this year, next year, any year or ever. [I think you can be quite

a lot of talk about a serious shortage of films, but then ing away from their one-weekthere always is.

Producers like to talk about it, since that sends up the prices

are watching ships and trains of ldst week she will be more She has attacked Red Biddy, and preventing Chinese without careful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits scare each other, and getting "The Charge of the Light Brisanness of the Light Brisann nowhere.

But you are quite right in be- in "The Adventures of Robin lieving that the film world is in a dither. It is not exactly in a panic, but, as they say in Hollywood, it has the jitters.

And so it should. In the past

YOU make a grand point when you say film before she came to London. used to be. That is profoundly throwing away all the good will

And why?

Nobody in the world knows themselves ridiculous.

more about star-making than are destroying their personali-Samuel Goldwyn, and this is ties all because they are unable what he said to me:

If you do not have it, there is Miss Ellen Wilkinson, al- nothing you can do about it."

A MONG the stars you like best you name: since she was five, and now, "five Gracie Fields, William Powell,

Have you realised that stituency, to London. There these players and others. like are few things she likes more Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. than careering off to fraternise Sonja Henie, and Deanna Dur-

They are not so much acting Mrs. Agnes Hardie (Spring-las living their parts, and the suitable and secure sanctuary than by keeping the poor out of opposite. She speaks little and insist on his being in character, long enough.

# Says SETON **MARGRAVE**

What films at the moment are Of course, there has been so popular that cinemas like the Stoll Picture Theatre are breakonly policy to run them for two and three weeks?

Just "100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin, and "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald

WOU like Errol Flynn gade." You will welcome him

And the film most in demand for reissue to-day is Norma Shearer's "Smilin' Through."

You will recall some years ago the films of shady morals and shallow wit we called sophisticated comedies. Norma Shearer had made several of these-films

I told her then that she was she had ever carned, and I talked her into making "Smilin" Through." Her making that Simply because so many film was entirely my idea, and

To-day there are a lot of I wish you could have been people in Hollywood I would like crazy comedies and making to distinguish between what is "Actors and actresses-I real and what is rubbish.

am not interested in finding. A film industry which pub-THE two Socialist women am not interested in manage lishes the wonder of throwing them. Anybody can be trained lishes the wonder of throwing to act. I took for personalities, tomatoes at an opera singer is "Personalities is something really throwing tomatoes at it-

Mrs. Brown, I am sure you would begin to like nearly all-Coming from Samuel Gold- film stars again if films would

only return to human drama. There is really no reason for delay in view of the tremendous success of pictures such as "Hurricane," "In Old Chicago,"

and "A Yank at Oxford." There will be still less reason when we see films like "Test. Pilot," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy, or. "Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer—tales of real men and real women-of romance and

The job of a film is to present ing fleets, the population must nuisance for some time past. burn, Glasgow), widow of actor who does it best is Gary the romance of reality. Our make up its mind either to risk But there must be better ways George Hardie, M.P., and sister- Cooper. You want him to be film-makers should now rememdeath and remain, or find some of dealing with this problem in-law of Keir Hardie, is the himself or, as you say, you ber this. They have been ga-ga

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is a much more savage place than

"It is strange, for instance, to read

continued to pay the interest on its

foreign loans to the very nations it

considered at the time to be any-

thing extraordinary. The idea never

nation at war was justified in break-

"Massacres like those of the gen-

women and children in Barcelona,

have no parallels in past history;

probably even the bloodcurdling re-

"History has taught us again and

"The Western civilisation which

again that the only real basis upon

which a moral appeal can be built

in more than one European country.'

Faced Two-ton Rhino

seemed to have occurred that

humanity in human nature.

something better

# Health-for-All B.M.A. Scheme

THE British Medical Association has revealed full details of its revolutionary scheme for a comprehensive medical service estimated to extend and amplify benefits of National Health Insurance to an extra 20,000,-000 people.

The main effects would be:

Inclusion of every member of every family within an income limit of £250 a year in the health insurance system;

Extension of the system to provide the services not only of a family doctor, but of every type of medical consultant and specialist, as the needs of the patient might dictate. Full dental and ophthalmic services would also be included;

Provision of a similar service | for those in receipt of Public Assistance; and

Establishment of a complete maternity service based on the provision of a family doctor and a MORE SAVAGE THAN certified midwife in every case, with "home helps" to relieve the mother of household troubles, and the gypnecological specialist in reserve to deal with complicated cases.

#### "FREE CHOICE"

The basis of the whole scheme, it | Europe, "more savage than for a is stated, is that there should be thousand years," is dying. This is available for every individual a fami- the judgment of Dr. Henry A. ly doctor of his own choice. The Wilson, Bishop of Chelmsford, who, necessity for "free choice" is em- writing in his Diocesan Chronicle, phasised on the score of confidence as | declares: between doctor and patient.

Because of the family doctor's intimate knowledge of the homes birth to the shameful persecution of the Jews, the spraying mustard gas and lives of his patients, it is added, "he has unrivalled opportunities to upon Abyssinian villages, the lying advise on healthy living, to take into and dishonesty which make a mock account domestic circumstances and of treaties and agreements, is a environment, and to discover as early civilisation not worth preserving. Western civilisation must be cleansed as possible when departures from the or else it had better make way for normal have occurred."

#### AS PRIVATE PATIENTS

sanity is running like an epidemic The scheme demands that services of consultants, laboratory examinaall the chivalry, decency and tions, X-ray Investigations, and maternity specialists should be available without the necessity of having recourse, as at present, to overcrowded hospital out-patient depart-

ments. Consultants will see patients as private patients either in their own in effecting any real change for the homes, or in their consulting rooms. better in human nature. To some extent this is already being achieved by Harley-street specialists voluntarily agreeing to see patients of limited means at fees which hardly cover their overhead charges.

For the campaign against the mor- it has been for perhaps 1,000 years. tality of child-birth the B.M.A. has decided that the essential is continuity of supervision of the expectant that during the Crimean War, Russia, mother. "The incidence of pregnancy the most backward nation in Europe, should not be the signal for the transference of a woman from the care of was fighting against. This was not her general practitioner to that of another practitioner.'

# BIRTHS AT HOME

The opinion is also given that there ing its pledges. is evidence that confinements carried out in hospitals carry a greater danger of infection than births in the eral population at Guernica, and

Other measures envisaged are. Unification of hospitals to pre-cords of the doings of the Tartars vent the overlap of voluntary, and Huns had some redeeming spark municipal, and general hospitals; of courage and pity for the defence-Insistence on positive health as less. the alm of medicine instead of the curing of established disease:

Increasing co-ordination between voluntary and local autho- is religion.

rities; and Important changes in local gov- we are warned will disappear in the ernment administration to assist next war is a mere by-product of the smooth working of the scheme. Christianity. It cannot continue to run their own shops. One of four guiding principles in exist unless Christianity is present the plan is: "That the several parts to bring it to the birth, day by day, of the complete medical service should and to nourish it continually. be closely co-ordinated and developed \_ "It will not require a war to kill by the application of a planned It; it is dying, if not already dead, national health policy."

Sixty-five-year-old

lives as a cat.

Kearton, big game photographer

and author, has returned to Eng-

land from six nionths in Africa

convinced that he has as many

Four times he faced death. He

A small boat in which he and Mrs.

middle of a fight between a herd of

Young Bankers Poor

Counters

Young South African bankers can't

Cape Town.

was in a car when, travelling across

a veldt road at 50 miles an hour, it



A new picture of Dr. Douglas Hyde, 78-year-old poet and historian, who is the first Prestdent of Eire (Ireland) under the new constitution. The picture was taken outside his home at Frenchpark, County Roscommon. Dr. Hyde is the son of a Protestant minister and is a dis-

tinguished Gaelle scholar

#### "We used to hear a great deal about the progress and enlightenment tion. Those refining influences are now proved to be absolutely futile PREFER FARMING "An unblused judge would be driven to the conclusion that Europe

(By Joseph D. Ravotto) United Press Staff Correspondent.

More Italian women are engaged in farming than in any other occupation or calling in the Peninsula.

There are 1,538,669 women in Italy who work the soil. Although this may seem surprising at first glance, it must be remembered that this total includes mothers, wives and daughters of farmers and peasants.

Italy is primarily an agricultural country, as Mussolini himself has so often pointed out in his speeches to his countrymen. The Duce has been Italy's chief exponent of the "back to the soil" movement.

Industrial occupations follow farming for the weaker sex. Italy there are 1,252,404 who work in factories and workshops.

in business and commerce and another and Bank and Press Central Bills as acting, singing, and women who generally admitted that the province's

girls and women who pay their way question of provincial rights. through life by attending to family chores. There are another 87,470 in Mr. Aberhart plans new drastic acthe teaching profession where they tion against the banks, giving a yield outnumber men by four to one mar- of £150,000. The legislation will be

49,599 WOMEN TAKE THE VEIL

a life of service to the church. the Fascist tenets has gone modern future of Social Credit Board hangand its women like to get out and ing in the balance. The advisability theless women's principal calling, seriously debated. Although no exact figure is available it easily surpasses the total of

all other occupations combined. According to the last available figures the number of married women between the ages of 15 and 64 are 7,370,535 and those over 64 total been discussing the cases of G. F 2,230,000. The large majority of Powell and J. H. Unwin, the Social these married women stay home to Credit experts who were sentenced Italy where families average between in prison at Fort Saskatchewan, four and five children each. Less Alberta. than 1% of the marriages are childless while 4.3% have ten or more

against it, housekeeping still retains in other countries thousands of girls in their 'teens work at some job waiting only for the day when they will be escorted to the altar so that they can take their place as head of

the household. Proof that housekeeping is attractive is by the manner in which women have responded to Mussolini's "more

# EMPIRE ERADIO NEWS

AFRICAN TRADE Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) WITH GERMANY

touring South Africa, states that a trade pact between Germany and the Union, involving £4,600,000—the biggest yet entered into between the two countries—is likely to be made for the year September, 1938-September, 1939. This figure is al- dral. most twice that of the first trade pact made between the two countries Symphonique And Other Composi-

the whole amount she receives from phonique; Dawn Of Day; Pantomime; South African purchases of German Danse ... . Walther Straram Orchestra goods in buying South African goods. (Paris) conducted by Philippe Gau-About 00 per cent, will be used for bert; Jeux D'Enu...Alfred Cortot purchasing wool,

Union Government has ordered three Hawker Hurricane fighter aeroplanes ther Report. costing £9,000 each. They are the same type as the machine which flew from Turnhouse acrodrome, Edinburgh, to Northolt, Middlesex. on Thursday at 408.75 miles an hour.

peaches which left here on Jan. 15 (Translateur).....Orchestra; New York in prime condition.

#### SIR G. BROADBRIDGE'S TRIBUTE

AUSTRALIA

Sydney. Sir George Broadbridge, who was Lord Mayor of London, 1936-37 and for the 150th Anniversary celebrato-day that he had been most imwealth.

sacrifices. .

Australia was a happy land of sunshine and gladness. Her progress Orch.—Wedding Waltz (From "Der was amazing, but her weakness was Schleier der Plerrette")....Berlin the smallness of the population. This State Opera Orchestra conducted by must be remedied, and he was glad Prof. H. Abendroth: Vocal-Ecoutez that steps were being taken to this Les Mandolines (From 'Naples au

| niversory celebrations, was leaving. | Orchestra — "Rosalie" — Sciection to be brought up.

#### CANADA ALBERTA APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Edmonton, Alberta. Government to appeal to the Privy Council against the ruling of There are 280,534 women occupied 4 that the Alberta Bank Taxation 219,534 in the liberal professions such are unconstitutional. Though it is chance of winning is slight, the cost In Italy where even modest fami- of the appeal, £15,000, is justified, lies have a maid, there are 473,070 it is claimed, to settle definitely the The Social Credit Government of

based on the disallowed measure which proposed an impost of £400,-000, and it is realised that Not an insignificant total is the substitute measure will be fought in 49,599 women, who have taken the the court and perhaps referred to the veil and are exclusively devoted to Privy Council with the other three. The Government forces are suffer-Although Italy in keeping with ing fresh internal trouble with the 7.38 Closing local Stock Quotations. work, housekeeping is still never- of a General Election is being

### SENTENCED SOCIAL CREDIT EXPERTS

The Dominion Cabinet has to-day Housekeeping is no light task in ber for defamatory libel. They are

It is now suggested in authoritative circles that a pardon will be recommended. They have now served a Whatever may be said for or month of their sentences. Unwin igninst it, housekeeping slift rotains was sentenced to three months imits charm for the Italian woman. As prisonment, and Powell to six months,

# Sextet Lands 767-lb.

A sturgeon weighing 767 pounds Sheridan and Aureliano Pertile. babies" campaign. Marriages last was landed here by six fishermen. It incredibly low," the examiner re- 2,500 calories, growing boys in their year increased by almost 20 per cent, was one of the largest ever taken ported. "Fewer than one-third of 'teens may require as much as 5,000 over 1030 an daccording to latest in from the Fraser river. The men monic Orchestra conducted by Sir the candidates reached the pass daily, and lumberjacks consume the dications the totals is climbing every battled for three hours before bring- Landon Ronald. ing the sturgeon alongside their boat.

# **JBROADCAST**

From the Studio RELAY OF "THE OAKS"

Herr Rausch, chairman of the deputation of German industrialists Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.e's.; touring South Africa states that a

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service

12.30 'Daphnis And Chloo'-Sulle tions Of Ravel.

Under the pact Germany will spend | Daphnis And Chloe-Suite Sym-(Piano Solo); Tzigane-Rhapsodie De Concert ... M. Z. Francescatti (Vio-Three Hawker Hurricanes.—The lin Solo) M. Faure at the Piano. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.03 Richard Tauber (Tenor) And Marck Weber's Orchestra.

Vienna By Night (Komzak).... Orchestra; Let Me Awaken Your Heart (From 'Heart's Desire'); Vien-Fruit Shipment to U.S.—Informa- na, City Of My Dreams (From tion has been received by cable from 'Henrt's Desire')....Richard Tauber; the United States that the experi- Drink, Drink, Brother, Drink-Waltz mental shipment of Cape plums and (Bendix); Life In The Vlenna Prater in the Union Castle liner Athlone World Is Gold Because You Love Me Castle, 25,564 tons, has arrived in (From 'Heart's Desire')....Richard Tauber; Golden Rain-Waltz (Waldteufel)....Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Wenther and Announcements.

1.40 Variety Programme. Chorus & Orch .- Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs (Vocal Gems from the Walt Disney Film).... Chorus & Orchestra directed by Jay Wilbur; Dance' Orch.-Melody In Brownhas been visiting Australia as a re- Slow Fox-Trot; Mama, I Wanna Make presentative of the City Corporation | Rhythm-Fox-Trot (From 'Manhattan Music Box') . . . . Ray Ventura and tions, stated at a farewell luncheon His Collegians; Vocal-When A Woman Smiles ("O Mistress Mine"pressed by his tour of the Common- Vivian Ellis); Goodbye, Little Dream, Goodbye ("O Mistress Mine"-Cole Porter) .... Yvonne Printemps (So-Sir George said that he would tell prano) with Pierre Fresnay; Piano London that Australia was one of Duct-Hit Memories Medicy (No. 1) the greatest countries in the world, .... Jack Wilson and Jimmy Leach and was destined to play a much (Plano Duct); Vocal-How Can It Be more important part than she had (Folk Song); Must I Then (Folk hitherto in world affairs. She was Song)....Comedy Harmonists; Dance now reaping the reward of prosperity Orch.—'Cause My Baby Says It's So after following the principles of -Fox-Trot (From The Singing sound finance at the cost of heavy Marine)...Billy Thorburn & His Music with vocal refrain.

2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Latest Dance Music & Variety. end both in Britain and Australia. | baiser de feu'); Cataril Catari (Core 'Ngrato) (From 'Naples au baiser de Ferryboat Death-Roll.—Eighteen feu)....Tino Rossi (Tenor); Orchespersons are now known to have lost tra-With You (From 'Brief Ecstasy') their lives in the ferryboat disaster .... Albert Sandler & His Orch. which occurred here recently as the Vocalist: Marjorie Stedeford; Trio-United States cruiser Louisville, Dusty Violin....The Albert Sandler which had been on a visit for the an- Trio Vocalist: Marjorie Stedeford; A number of bodies were recovered (Cole Porter)....New Mayfair Orto-day, but there may be still more chestra Vocalist: Al Bowlly; Fox-Trots-Reckless Night On Board An Ocean Liner; The Popcorn Man.... Ray Ventura and His Collegians

6-:00"8v:sf1 Vocal-Little Drummer Boy (Noel and Pelosi); So Many Memories (Woods). .... Elsie Carlisle; Dance Band-Quick-Step Medley; Slow It is staird that it has now been Fox-Trot Medley, .... Jack Dent practically decided by the Alberta and Norrie Moore (Two Pianos with Bass and Drums) under the direction the of Henry Jacques; Vocal—Hildegarde Supreme Court of Canada on March Looks Back. .... Hildegarde with Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Let 'Er Go; The Snake Charmer....Nat Gonella and his Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (From 'Varsity Show'). .... Freddy Gardner and His Swing Orch.

7.0 A Spanish Programme. Suite Iberia (Albeniz, arr. Arbos) ... Madrid Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Danza Espanola—No. 6 (Granados), .... Madrid Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Cadiz (Cuenca and Albeniz); (Granada (Cuenca and Albeniz). .... Conchita Velazquez (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra: Condena-Tango: Viejos Tiempos-Tango. . . . Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain.

7.40 London Relay-Food For Thought'. Three short talks on matters of

opical interest. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-A Recital by Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano). 1. 2nd Romance (Rabaud)

2. Kol Nidrei (Max-Bruch) 3. Krontjong Pandan (Seellg Paul) 4. Screnade (Lalo) 5. Chauson Villageoise (Popper)

6. Ungarische Rapsodle (Popper)

8.33 Berlin State Opera Orchestra. "Jubel"—Overture (Weber); From Foreign Lands (Moszkowski). Italian, German, Spanish Hungarian; "Caliph Of Bagdad"-Overture (Boleldieu). 9.0 Songs by Margaret Sheridan (Soprano) and Aureliano Pertile (Tenor).

Un Bel Dl Vedremo (From "Madam Butterfly"-Puccini). .... Morgaret Sheridan; Vicino A To (From "Andrea Chenler"-Glordano); La Nostra Morte (From "Andrea Chenier"-Glordano). ... Margaret

9.13 Grieg-Lyrle Sulte, Op. 54. Played by the London Philhar-

(Continued on Page 5.)

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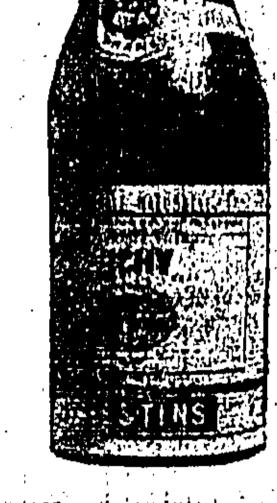
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was smushed into by a native-driven lorry. Standing unarmed in the back of an open car he was charged carrying any other weapon than by an infuriated two-ton rhinoceros.

"I've never carried a gun Kearton were sleeping was in the 'Africa," Mr. Kearton said,

# Thinking Easy On Energy

It doesn't require any energy to do sums given them in the course think! Dr. Leroy S. Palmer, Uniof the Institute of Bankers' examina- versity of Minnesota biochemist, tions, the Institute's Journal re- said thinking requires no calories. mitted by candidates this year was The average adult needs 2,400 to most, over 8,000 daily.

elephants and some Hons who were hunting an elephant calf.

And near Lake Naivasha his party in two cars were trapped in a ravine—sultably named Hell's Gate—with a bush fire

Minneapolis, Minn.

Without A Gun

And at no time was Mr. Kearton do and direct their own housework. to terms of imprisonment in Novemchildren. Marriages with between

four and six children total 27%.

# Sturgeon

New Westminster, B. C.

# PONIES TO REST AFTER WHITSUN RACE MEETING

# CHIEF INTEREST CENTRED UPON LANTAO H'CAP

FIRST HALF OF SEASON NOW COMES TO AN END

(By "Captain Foster")

Chief interest at the Whitsun Race Meeting (two days of racing) under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will undoubtedly be centred in the Lantao Handicap for "B" class China ponies, for a big special dollar cash sweep is conducted on this important event.

Attention of racing enthusiasts is drawn to the fact that the first anddling bell to-morrow will be rung at 1,30 p.m., but on Whitsun Monday it will be chimed at 12,30 p.m., as there are two races before tiffin. The first saddling bell after lunch on Monday will be pealed at 2.30 p.m.

After the running of the Lantao Handicap, which is the last contest on the second day of the Whitsun Carnival, the Hongkong Jockey Club will close the curtain for the first half season and there will be no more flat racing at Happy Valley

until September 24. It is "olo" custom to turn Australian and China ponies out to grass for a short time every summer and it is reliably learned that some owners have already made arrangements for their steeds to spend the hólidays at Fanling and Macao. Mr E. Moller's Silkylight, the triple grown winner and the pride of Shanghai, is already up north enjoying a good rest. Our pontes have been racing without a break since February last and I am sure it has been monotonous to many of them to see the same cinder track every day for the last six months. REST DESERVED

There are, however, quite a few owners, who have a prejudice against turning out the ponies, owing to the them in the pastures. It will be recalled that Mr. Macgregor's Strathroy did not summer too well and as a result he was ineligible for candid opinion that the ponies cersome sort of relaxation.

For the last two years the Lantao | Cameronian and King's Warden. Handicap has been confined to "D" class China raters whereas on Whitsun Monday, this event is to be contested among the "B" class China ponies. The alteration in the conditions of the race does not materially affect the field in any way, for it has attracted 13 entries against a ratio of 11 and 15 as compared with previous years. Instead of a sprint, the run is over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, and the lucky drawers will have a longer time to see the running of their ponies. The ban of winners on the first day of the Carnival has not been inserted and owners should take a note of this. The winner in 1936 was Sylvandale ling Eve holds the post of honour in (Mr. B. Proulx) who presented a the Bondi Handicap over six furfirst prize of \$25,897.76 to the drawer longs, but no explanation has been of ticket No. 0103 whilst in 1937 the offered for the absence of Strathroy holder of ticket No. 28050 drew among the list of entries. However, Laughing Girl (Mr. H. C. Pih) and both Electron and Lancashire Chips received \$28,042.88. At time of are well in the handleap with only writing the sale of tickets on the 145 lbs. to shoulder which means a Lantao Handicap is nearing the pull of 20 lbs, against Courting. Evc. 140,000 mark and it will not sur- As I write, the prospect of firm goprise me to see 150,000 in which | ing is bright and it looks that Lan-

# GLADIATOR BE ABLE TO WIN MANDICAP

Difficult Task Lies Ahead Of Her

His Excellency the Governor and

Lady Northcote will be present in time to-morrow for the opening event, the June Handleap for "A" class China ponles over a mile, in which Gladiator is definitely a runner. The bay gelding from Government House ran a smart race in the Mount Gough Handicap over six furlongs on May 7, and had an easy passage. It was a great pity that Lady Northcote was not here to see her pony win by two and a half lengths. To-morrow Gladiator is at the bottom of t e assessment and l doubt very much whether Mr. Proulx will be able to draw 140 lbs. However, with the inclusion of such stalwarts as Bear Claw (Mr. D. Black), Cameronian (Mr. Encarnacao), Desert Chief (Mr. Poy) and King's Warden (Mr. S. C. Liong), I am afraid that Gladiator will find a persecution of files which attack tough proposition to reach the home base ahead of these four champion ponies. I have no confirmation, but It has been whispered to me that last year on account of skin trouble Bear Claw will not accept on account of the heat and furthermore he is the Queensland Autumn Champions. going to have an easy outing in the Opinions, of course, differ greatly as Whitsun Plate on Monday with no regards the wisdom of the proceed- opposition. The conditions of the ing, but at any rate I am of the latter event have barred Cameronian, Shrew II.—Reuter. Desert Chief and King's Warden. tainly deserve and are entitled to In any case I cannot see anything to bent Desert Chief, to be followed by

# **ABSENT** FROM RACE

Lancashire Chips Has Advantage

On the strength of her fine performance at the last meeting, Courtcase, the first prize is guaranteed cashire Chips will make amends. The present track record of six

LONDON, W.I



This picture shows clearly why Ernest McCormick, the Australian fast bowler, was no-balled in the match against Worcestershire. His left foot seems to be definitely over the bowling crease. Umpire Baldwin is

# TO RIDE SHREW II

made to the list of probable starters Derby Night dinner held at trial at Lord's against an England Wrickaby rides Lady Noel and Dall, a 20-year-old American blonde, most successful bowler with four in the Oaks: Elliott, who rode Bois Roussel to sang "Nice Work If You Can Get wickets for 71 runs. victory in the Derby, will take out It."

candidate when Lancashire Chips Press. covered the journey in the Canterbury Park Handicap in 1.10% on May I last year, and it may interest one to know that Courting Eve, who was third in the same event, finished advantage of the weight. Double Finesse, a sister of Courting Eve, is a good reader over this jaunt and she is dangerous. I am sure we are going to see a fine race.

# LOUIS XIV

The Whitsun Handleap for subscription griffin of this Club of this season over a mile is a new event, replacing the Coronation Cup of last year, and it has attracted all the best subs. Louis XIV, the champion pony, has been entered, but it is nuthoritatively learned that he will not accept for the chestnut gelding belonging to Mr. S. W. Tang is now in Macao chewing grass. Flanchet, after turning the tables on Louis XIV and Smiling Thru in the Tytam Handicap "A" division over a mile on March 12, has not appeared in public and his absence from the course during the early mornings has been very conspicuous. I doubt this dun pony of Mr. F. C. Hall will line up. Smiling Thru (Mr. Encarnacno) has no doubt the best chance to register another win for Mr. Eu Tong-sen, but he will have to be at colours, covering one and a quarter over the same course at the last his best to stave off the challenge miles in 2.31 flat, King's Privilege meeting. For a win of one and a of Dekko (Mr. Proulx), Desert Star (Mr. Tang), Plet Hein (Mr. Pih) Of this batch, Dekko and Piet Hein am of the opinion that Rex belongs doubt that she is a fast lady over latter's gallop on Wednesday morn- more of this to-morrow. The Buffer in the year of her prime when, ing was very convincing and Piet has not much lead to carry, but carrying 101 lbs., she won the Mor-Hein is a good bet to have a spare Boris, Lily and Sydney Bridge are at rison Hill Handicap (six furlongs) \$5 each way.

# (FIRST SECTION)

In the Customs Handleap (first section) for "C" class China ponies, I would like to remind renders not to overlook the fact that Lancashire Lass was officially fourth in the West River Handicap run a fortnight ngo on a going which was not much fancied by the mare. The journey too was out of Lancashire Lass' reach, but to-morrow the grey has a Cirl and Rose-Queen should follow

### FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

and the event has drawn 27 entries. looked after by Mr. Colson and the list consists of first paid the biggest dividend of the year.

My final selections will appear on to-morrows issue and also on White-

# DINNER AT BUCKINGHAM

London, June 2. There was a historic event at the Buckingham Palace when Evelyn XI. Verity of Yorkshire was the

Governor's Cup at Macao on May 1, will be running against these "Z" class ponies and the nag is good for a long shot.

# A Keen Struggle Anticipated

A keen struggle is anticipated in the Warwick Farm Handicap for Australian subscription griffins of this season that have not won \$1,000 BEAT or more and the test is from the two mile post, once round and in. The book of forms shows that Lucky Lad is about the best 'un, but we know very little regarding A Lovely Time, Cape York and King's Privilege, all having started only twice since February. In course of preparation for the Annual Race are very remote.

### SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Easy To Spot Winner In Shantin Handicap

Spotting the second leg of the daily double will not be difficult, special liking for six furlongs and for there are, in my estimation, only she has my vote for a win. Laughing a few record to be considered in the a few racers to be considered in the The first leg of the daily double ridden by novice jockeys. Election Buddha is very good for short sprint is on the Stoneculters Plate for the Time, which is at the top of the and so is Royal Highness. last line of defence over six furlongs tree with the limit load, will be

### Mrs. Moody Beaten By Miss Hardwick

London, June 2. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was beaten in the fourth round of the St. George's Hill tennis tournament at Weybridge today by Miss Mary Hardwick, the British Wightman Cup

After losing the first set easily. Miss Hardwick came back strongly to take the next two. The scores were 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 in favour of Miss Hardwick.—Reuter.

United Press adds that this was Mrs. Moody's first defeat since her "come-back."

# Gloucester Collapses After Lunch

The Wickets

London, June 2. After scoring 61 runs for two wickets by lunch-time to-day, Gloucestershire collapsed sensationally in their match against the Australian cricket tourists at Bristol and were all out for 78.

W J. O'Rellly was almost unplayable after lunch, and finished up with an analysis of six for 22.

At close of play, the Australians had scored 151 for seven wickets. C. L. Badeock was top-scorer with 51, A. L. Hassett had 29, W. A. Brown 18, Chipperfield 9 and Stan McCabe was dismissed for a "duck."--Reuter.

#### TEST TRIAL

London, June 2. The "Rest" scored 298 in the Test

The England XI replied with 204 Among the audience were Their for four wickets. W. J. Edrich, the Majestics, the King and Queen, Mr. young Middlesex professional, made players in his new role remains to not out .- Reuter.

> A. Botelho has the choice of either coming Tests for that journal. Gold Coin or the stable mate, Gold Sovereign, and judging by the try- Clem Hill's Opinion outs I have reason to say that he up the field.

# HONEYMOON EVE LOOKS GOOD TO THE FIELD

# **Despite Penalty** Of Six Pounds

In the Lead Mine Handicap for Meeting and if my memory serves, "B" class China ponies over six King's Privilege was given a fast furlongs, it looks a good thing for gallop over the champion course and Honeymoon Eve to duplicate her the bay mare of the Dynasty's stable success when she had no trouble in came out of the test with flying winning the Shing Mun Handleap won a grand race at the Easter half lengths Honeymoon Eve-has session and she may repeat her per- been penalised six pounds but that and Salvage Master (Mr. Black). formance. I may be wrong, but I is nothing to her. There is no are in the pink of condition. The to another street and we shall know short distances and this was proved the bottom of the ladder with only in 1.25% on April 3, 1936. This CUSTOMS HANDICAP 135 lbs. Of course their chances of was certainly a marvellous performpresenting their card to the judges ance for a griffin. Humdrum Eve, dangerous and the best is to have your money on Mr. Plh's mount. Boolat Bay has a good chance provided the going is sloppy. A keen tussle is assured.

# LAST EVENT Large Field Will **Probably Start**

I expect all the ponies will accept Shatin Handleap confined to "D" the last event, the Customs Handleap class China ponies over a mile. At the last meeting there were two divisions among the "D" raters, but these two sections have been merged about time for him to cross over the last conduction.

As I See Sport

# HAMMOND SHOULD BE A POPULAR ENGLAND CAPTAIN

# A Great Pity That Wyatt Cannot Play In Tests

purpose of choosing the men to play given before the Australians started against the Australians, Walter Ham- their tour. What Clem Hill says mond, the Gloucester and England now following the remarkable percricketer who turned amateur at the formances of the Australian batsmen end of the last cricket season at nobody knows. Home, has been invited by the M.C.C. to lead the team in the first Grimmett's Ideal Team Test which commences at Nottingham on June 10. He is the logical choice; for not only is he fully mond, Larwood, and Tate-are inqualified for the job-he has cluded in the ideal team chosen by led the Players against the C. V. Grimmett, from players whom Gentlemen on several occasions he has seen play.

the moment he is one of the very few amateurs who O'Reilly Gets In Among are worth their places in an England Test for their batting. The idol of Gloucester has always been popular with the crowd, but whether he will be equally as popular with his

Wally Hammond To lead England against the Australians.

and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and 80, followed by Leonard Hutton with be seen. Happily, his talent is so furlongs' is held by Mrs. Taggart's Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.—United 40, W. R. Hammond 29 not out, R. well-recognised that he cannot help E. S. Wyatt 24 and J. Hardstaff 4 but be an inspiration to the team; as an all-rounder, it is doubtful whether he has any peer in the cricket world. to-day. It seems a pity, though, splendld chance of winning the class rotters, we would have to Next in the allotment of the pound-that Bob Wyatt, the former Walker Cup golf contest against the consider the following ponies such Next in the allotment of the pound-that Bob Wyatt, the former Walker Cup golf contest against the consider the following ponies such age comes Valorous with 165 lbs. England captain, is not available United States for the first time, as Cupan Love, ret ring, Lucky and the old veteran will be ridden for the Tests. Apart from although the Americans are 6-4 on Eleven and National Dignity, the last and the old veteran will be ridden for the Tests. Apart from although the Americans are 6-4 on was giving only a pound of lead. being my fancy. Charybdis, I un- by Mr. K. I. Ip. When these two Hammond, he is about the most favourites.

Lancashire Chips has certainly the developed will be midden by Mr. K. I. Ip. When these two Hammond, he is about the most favourites. derstand, will be ridden by Mr. met in the Talmoshan Handleap consistent amateur batsman in Encarnação and it is to be hoped (first section) over a mile, Election | the country, and his dourness at the that the pony will not let the public Time (winner) was in receipt of crease when things go wrong with sway in favour of Britain if to-day's down nor will Yum Sing, the pro- three pounds from Valorous, who his side would be an invaluable asset north-casterly gale continues. perty of the Chairman, with Mr. dead-heated with Final Triumph for to the team. This announcement Poy up. Merry Doer, who won the third place, whereas to-morrow has not come as an entire surprise, Valorous will receive the same however. After he had been ousted the match including the Duke of weight from Election Time. Taking from the captaincy of Warwickshire, Kent.—Reuter. everything in the balance there his cricket future remained uncershould be a dead heat between tain; and he was quickly booked by Elction Time and Valorous. Mr. H. the Daily Mail to write on the forth-

prefers Gold Coin. It looks that the CONTRARY to general Australian rest of the entries will only make | U opinion, Clem Hill, the former latter is sometimes a match-winner | Press.

AS was expected after he had been but he could also be a match-loser, asked to lead the England XI If England could unearth another against the "Rest" in the Test trial Tate, I think she would win," he which is being held at Lord's for the concluded. But 'this opinion was

Four Englishmen-Hobbs, Ham-

Continuing his memoirs in the Melbourne Herald, Grimmett submits the following team:-

J. B. Hobbs. (England), W. R. Hammond (England), W. Bardsley (Australia), C. G. Macartney (Australia), D. G. Bradman (Australia). W. W. Armstrong (Australia), J. M. Gregory (Australia), H. B. Cameron (South Africa), H. Larwood (England), M. W. Tate (England), and W. J. O'Rellly (Aus-

tralia.) Grimmett says he would open the bowling with Larwood and Tate, relieve Larwood with Gregory, and follow with Armstrong and O'Reilly. The bowling would be immensely strong, and he would hate to bowl at the batsmen.

It is noteworthy that Grimmett includes the late Horace Cameron in preference to W. A. Oldfield.

# BRITAIN CONCEDED A CHANCE

# In Walker Cup **Golf Contest**

London, June 2. Britain has been conceded a

However, the betting is likely to

Record crowds are expected to see

### FOOTBALL STAR COMING EAST

Monterey, Cal., June 2. Campbell, the former Stanford Australian Test captain, gives Eng- | quarter-back, said to-day that he land an equal chance of winning the | will be leaving for Shanghai in the "Ashes" this summer. "The Aus- next few weeks after his marriage tralians are not as strong as in 1934," | to Miss Doris Dale, of Montercy. He he said. "Too much depends on and his bride will be making the O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith. The trip for their honeymoon.-United





STATE EXPRESS

# Hammond Captains England -

#### In First Test Match Against Australia

London, June 2. W. R. Hammond, former Gloucester professional and now an amateur, has accepted the invitation to cap-tain the M. C. C. in the first test against the Australians at Nottingbam on Saturday.

R. E. S. Wyatt has intimated that he will not be available for the tests ...Reuter.

#### COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 2. Lunch cricket scores were: England 289-9 against the Rest. Essex 78-5; Worcester 192, Gloucester 61-2 against the Aus-Kent 52-3 against Somerset, No.

Times 173; Sussex 25-0. No play before brach Oxford 27-2; Middlesex 167. Surrey 179 Warwick 113-6. York 202 Hampahire 26-0. No

play Renter Bulletin,

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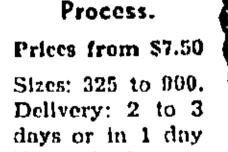
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Frederic March and Carole Lembard in the David O. Selznick technicolour production, "Nothing Sacred," which commences a five-day run at the King's Theatre to-day. It is a hilarious comedy satiro of Manhattan, the screen-play for which was written by Ben Hecht from a story by James H. Street.

# Soviet Aid For China Anticipated

London, June 2 The Dutty Mail's Riga correspondent states that as a result of the Sino-Soylet Pact just signed in Moscow Russla will increase her aid to China and in exchange will receive exclusive privileges there. The correspondent also reports; that the Soviet will send two motorised divisions and 72 war planes to China .- - United Press.

DENIAL BY QUO

Issues Warning of Forged Arms Documents

London, June 2. Reports from Riga stating that Mr. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club an undisclosed destination concluded as he was an Olympic champion 10 House provided they are ordered in a nine point agreement with the advance from the No. 1 Boy. Tele- Soviet according a privileged position be starting business as a wrestler especially in aeroplanes, guns, The price of Admission to the machine guns, expert organisers and wrestler and with his Olympic backincluding tax, for all Persons, includ- trative, were characterised by Mr. America. If he makes good, O'Calla-Quo Tal-chi, Chinese Ambassador, ghan aims to return to England tointerviewed by Reuter, as pure in- wards the end of the year and meet vention, designed to discredit China in the eyes of anti-Soviet nations. "To the best of my knowledge," he declared, "Mr Sun Fo is still in

London and Paris papers by the racket, but it seems to me that the Chinese Embassy warns against "all-in" professors are firmly enforged documents, purporting to be trenched, and McCready will need issued by the Embassy, authorising helpers in order to shift them. the holder to purchase arms on be-

half of China. The Chniese Embassy has authorised nobody to carry out such, transactions. Scotland Yard and the Paris police are trying to traced the

Dr. W. C. Chen, Counsellor to the been scratched from the Oaks, to be mother. Embassy, interviewed by Renter said that the police have a shrewd idea as to the identity of the culprit of the forgeries. Apparently they were executed on the Continent. "The French Government sent us,"

he said, "photostats of one document with bore, an address in Half Moon Street, Pleadilly. It is actually a women hairdressing establishment. "How the forger expected to benefit by his trick, especially in view of the rigid control on exports of arms from Britain, we have no

warn the public."-Reuter. SOVIET AID TO CHINA

notion, but thought it advisable to

Foreign Minister

Shanghai, June 2.

# O'Callaghan Becomes A Wrestler

# Seeking Fame In United States

London, May 1 The only "one-man team" in the world, Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, the hammer thrower, of Ireland, sails for the United States this week to become a professional wrestler. He may also do some boxing.

Dr. Pat won world fame by being entered for the Olympic Games as Ireland's "team" in 1928. He was booked for the wrestling and boxing levents, but elected to challenge only for the hammer-throwing title. He won it, too, with a record

[throw, and repeated his success in Sun Fo, before leaving Moscow for 1932. I am not sure of his age, but in China against extensive assistance, and boxer, says Geoffrey Simpson. Nevertheless, as an Irish-born of a 10 round bout in Oakland. advisers, both military and adminis- ground, he is sure to be popular in

Earl McCready, the British Empire

(champion, who is trying to re-establish straight catch-as-catch-can. McCrendy is still busy campaigning against "all-in" wrestling, A sensational advertisement in which he describes as one large

# OAKS SCRATCHING

London, June 2. run\_to-morrow.---Reuter,

sta by offering to settle numerous border incidents, detention of ships and fishery questions, while the real motive is to determine the extent of Soviet assistance to China, according to a Vladivostok report received

Ambassador to Tokyo, left Tokyo when he tried the door, called the late last month and will not return riot squad, to that post. The absence of a Soviet Ambassador in the Japanese capital indicates that Moscow is not inclined to take up any serious talk with the Japanese Foreign Minister. Marshal Vasilly Bluecher, Com-Send us your Smooth Tyres to-day Discreet Soundings by Japanese mander-in-Chief of the Soviet Far Eastern Forces, is reported to be on his way back to Habarovsk from Moscow where he visited twice in General Kazushige Ugaki, the less than three weeks, the second

# NEUSEL IN VIENNA Lazek May Meet Winner Of Louis-Schmeling Fight

Vlenna, May 2. weight, has arrived in Vienna with Jockey Club, barred. Jockey allowthe intention of fixing a bout with once. Five furlongs. Heinz Lazek, European champion. has declined to come to an agree- Hongkong Jockey Club of this Season ment on the grounds that he has purchased at Hongkong by this Club already entered into negotiations on March 16, 1938. Jockey allowwith the organizers of the Louis- ance. Six furlongs. Schmeling fight in the hope of get-American heavyweight and included Jockey Club as "E" Class. in the programme of the Louis- allowance. Six furlongs, Schmeling encounter on June 22 in

# TECHNICAL KNOCK-OUT

New York, June 1. Tuffy Pierpont, 117 lb., of Onkland, technically knocked out Little January 1 this year. To be Caesar, 118 lb., in the sixth round ridden by Jockeys who have not

Ryan, 168 lb., on points in a 10- furlongs. round bout. James Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, Ponies classified by the Hongkong

Chlengo, on points in a 10-round allowance. Six furlongs. bout, -- United Press.

### Same Dress In 42 Baptisms

Darlington, Wis. When Joseph Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McDonald, was baptised he wore the same dress that has been used for 42 baptisms in his family during the last 65 years. Bet Again, Joyfew and Gossip bave It was made by his great-grand-

# Riot Squad Corners Rat

Auburn, N. Y. Police with drawn revolvers apprehended a large rat in the basement of a store when they searched the building for a burglar. A patrol-M. Maikhail Slavutsky, the Soviet man who heard a "suspicious noise"

# Flood Murals Painted

Turners Falls, Mass. Murals depicting scenes from the floods which swept this territory in 1936 have been painted on walls in the town hall by two 11-year-old new Japanese Foreign Minister, is time, it is said, to meet Mr. Sun Fo. Simanski and Edmund Krysiak, of sounding the attitude of Soviet Rus- International.

# LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

Recreio Have Easy Win Over Army

Recreto bent Army 6-1 in the "C"
Division of the tennis lengue yesterday,
W. A. Reed and L. F. V. Ribeiro bent
Warr and Land 6-2; beat Tudor and
Desper 6-0; beat Wilson and Duffield

A. F. Gonsalves and C. A. Barretto beat Warr and Land 6-3; beat Tudor and Dewper 6-0; beat Wilson and Duffield 6-1.

H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha lost to Warr and Land 4-6; beat Tudor and Dewper 6-1; beat Wilson and Duffield 6-3.

CRAIGENGOWER v. SOUTH CHINA.

Craigengower lost to South China 0-9.

A. and E. Zimmern lost to S. K. Lan and Y. K. Ng 2-6; lost to K. K. Feng and Y. L. Kwan 1-6; lost to C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok 8-7.

G. Winch and H. Chung lost to Lan and Ng 1-6; lost to Feng and Kwan 4-6; lost to Wong and Kwok 2-0.

D. Hung and W. Rapley lost to Lan and Ng 1-6; lost to Feng and Kwan 4-6; lost to Wong and Kwok 3-6.

INDIANS v. K.C.C. Indian Recreation Club lost to Kowloon Cricket Club 2-7.

A. M. Rumjahn and D. M. Razack lost to O. Soltan and R. S. Capell 3-6; drow with G. A. White and F. A. Breadbridge drew with A. Duncan and A. Dilm All and T. Hamet lost to Soltan and Capell 4-0; lost to White and Broadbridge 4-6; bent Dunean and Bliss 6-2.

S. M. Rumjahn and M. Hassan lest to Soltan and Capell 2-6; lost to White and Broadbridge 3-0; lost to Dunean and

# MACAO RACES

## **Programme Of Events** For Sunday, June 19

The following is a draft programme of events of the June Race Meeting to be held by the Macao Jockey Club at Macao on Sunday, June 19: Arela Preta Handleap.—For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of any Senson that have started this year and have not won. Sub-Walter Neusel, German heavy- scription Griffins of the Hongkong

Ma Kau Sine Handicap.—For China So far, however, Lazek's manager Ponies, Subscription Griffins of the

Monte Handleap.—For ting Lazek matched with the leading Ponies classified by The Hongkong Barra Handicap.—For

Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Should the American object be Club of any Season. Subscription materialised, Lazek will leave for Griffins of the Hongkong Jockey New York on June 9 .- Trans-Ocean. Club, barred. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.

Guia Handicap.—For China Ponies classified Jockey Club as "D" Class that have not won two races since won ten races anywhere at any time. Gus Lesnich, 169 lb., beat Buddy No Whips or Spurs allowed. Six

Mongha Handleap.—For China Jockey Club as "C" Class that have Serio Trielly, 147 lb., of Italy, not won more than \$750 in stakes beat Harold Brown, 1471/2 lb., of since January 1 this year. Jockey

Ladies' Sprint. (Unofficial).—A Cup will be presented to the winning rider. Souvenirs will also be presented to the 2nd, and 3rd, placed riders. For China Ponies that have started at this Meeting and have not won. Ponies classified as "C" and "D" classes, barred. To be ridden by Ladles. Catchweights 130 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Post entries. Half a mile.

Entries close on Friday, June 10.

# WATER-POLO TEAM

The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteers in a waterpolo match against the Middlesex Regiment at 6 p.m. to-day in the Victorin Recreation Club pool:

.M. M. V. de Soares; A. Hussain and H. Winglee; T. Kew; H. de Sa. Norman Lee and R. G. Oliphant. Reserves.-W. Sprinkle and S. Lee.

# SCHOOLS' MATCH

on Wednesday in a baseball match. and won by 24 runs to 10. The game was very even until the

boys. The young artists are Edmund | seventh inning, when La Salle collected fourteen runs. A return match will be arranged.

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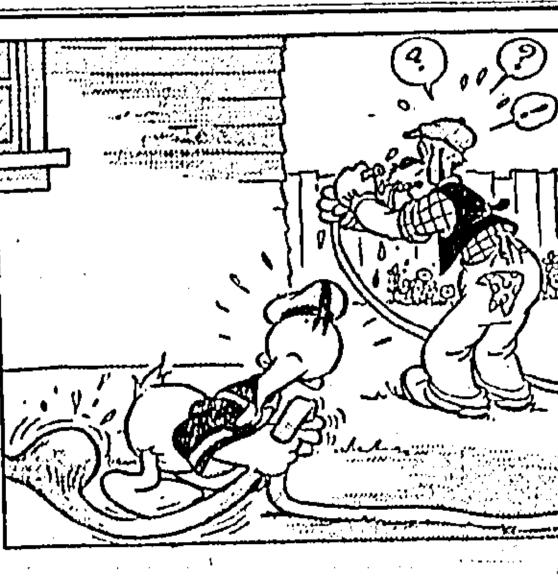
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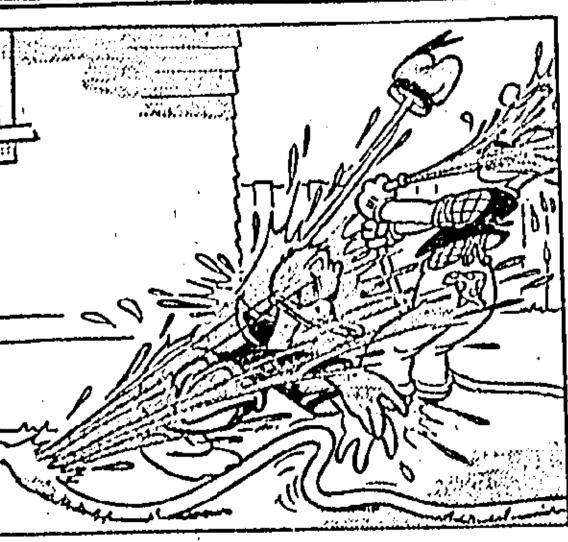
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# YANK AT OXFORD

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR Lee Bheridan's over-confident ways grate on his British classmates at Oxford, who list him cluss, is the only person to disagree and to like Lee for him self. When Loo is kept out of a been asked to participate, he de-liberately trips Paul Beaumont | He turned to Elsa. "Evidently our Yank is looking for further punish-ment." on the track and runs the last quarter-mile to victory. Punitive | can do without your gang behind measures are planned by the and removing his trousers.

### Chapter Eight

It took very little time for the students, working in harmonious ish this later," he panted. efficiency, to accomplish the re-

their mission completed, the under- progress and permit the others to graduates broke up into little singging groups; he glared after them, frozen to the spot with shame and university, and I am also rearing humiliation. In a moment, however, the faithful Scatters was before him. With a little bow, the old man handed him a pair of trousers, neat-

ly folded. "Will that be all, sir?"

grily. "For a few guys I have in ped. Neither Elsa nor Wavertree mind, this day is just beginning." | had seen Lee strike the blow. "Don't take it to heart, sir," Scatters begged, "There' no disgrace to being de-bagged. Why, sir, I recall a Prime Minister in this very asked solicitously, lifting him to a Quad. and in those days gentle- sitting position. mon wore no undergarments ..."

"Hey! Beaumont!" he called out grimly, following Paul toward the short as he saw Elsa Craddock sitting on a bonch in the corner. She smiled meaningfully in return. "So you're wearing your trousas a good athlete, but an Ameri- | ers!" she chided. "How modest!" can braggart. Molly Beaumont, "I'd like to see you a minute, minter of a member of the Beaumont," went on Lee, dirregarding her. Nothing would give me greater

pleasure," Paul replied smilingly. "Oh, yeah? Let's see what you

you." Lee said. perform the traditional rite of exchanged fast, flores blows for a taking Lee from his dormitory | few seconds. Buddenly the door burst open. Wavertree rushed in. He waved his hands frantically as he tried to stop the battle, "Bullers, I tell you!"

Paul dropped his fists, "We'll fin-As Loe and Paul made for the moval of the American boy's alley, a burly Buller charged into the room. Wavertree bravely throw himself against him to impede his

> "I am definitely a member of this pushed him off. Eina was panic-stricken as the

Buller, followed by Wavertree, rushed out into the alley. Lee had hidden behind the door and now. as the Buller started to pass him, "Not on your life," Lee said an- Lee's fist shot out. The Buller drop-Paul, horrified, mooped over the

fallen Buller. "Are you hurt, old chap?" He The Buller stared at him for a Lee wasn't amused, "They might brief instant, Then, mechanically, do that to a Prime Minister, but he raid;

# HALSEY

#### Chapter Nine

Molly, running after her brother, was angry and puzzled. "Why are you trying to shield that Craddock person?" she demanded.
"That has nothing to do with it! I told you, and I'll continue to tell you...your friend Sheridan hit that

Molly stopped back. "You've been benstly to Lee from the first," said Molly, stopping back, "but this is really too much." "Far too much," Paul said bit-

terly, "to have your own sister think you a liur." Molly stared helplomly. "But, Paul, you were seen. .. I realize Lee played a rotten trick on you at the race yesterday, but he's had his punishment." "It hasn't even started," returned

Paul, shaking his head. "And if you

have any loyalty at all, you'll stop being seen with him." Molty's voice was key as she replied, "You reminded me once that your private life is your own." "All right," Paul enapped. "Make yourself cheap by running around tions. with him, I can't stop you.

"No, you can't! I cut him yester-

of It. The British boys attitude surprised the others, who felt he was being a decidedly bad sportabout it all. One by one they began to cool toward him. Molly was no belter able to un-

derstand Paul's attitude. When they were with one another, however, there was little mention of
the strained relationship existing
between her brother and Lee.
Early one morning Lee took Molly out on the river in a rowboat. As
he started off he looked at her for

a minute speechlessly.
"I suppose you know you're beautHul," he said finally, in a strangely gentle volco. "Why, I've hardly got the sleep out of my eyes," also protested,

"If that's sleep," said Lee tender-ly, "it's beautiful sleep. It's the "You're an idiot, and I hope you never regain your sanity," Molly Suddenly, however, she seemed

to be perturbed. She was listening to something. "That was Paul's voice..." Lee, too, had heard it. Quickly, he turned the boat in the other

"No," he said. "I know his voice. You're imagining things." "It's Paul and you know it." She listened again, "And there's a woman with him, and you know who the woman is." "Why do you bother your pretty bend about it?"

direction.

"Because it's so dreadfully serious. They're still watching Paul because of that fight he had with the Buller, and if any one should see him with her this morning, I know he will be sent down." She paused. "Oh, why couldn't this morning stay beautiful...or was it too good to

Leo's face was a study in omo-"Molly...," he began desperately. "Yes, Lee?"



they can't do it to an American | "Good avening, sir. Are you a and get away with it!" he ex- member of this university?"

"Let's see what you can

do without your gang

behind you," Lee sale

Determined on his next step, Lee went directly to the porter's lodge. "Have you seen Paul Beaumont" before the Dean, Simmons, the Buller who had been struck, was also town somowhere, mr," was the present.

Making straight for the town, Lee entered the first cafe he came to. He looked around in disappoint. ment Ifinally he spotted several Informati of a corner table. "I'm looking for l'aul Beaumont,"

he announced grimly. They all looked at him curiously. and for a moment made no answer. "Ho was here," one of them final-... 3 by remied CBut he hopped it. Try

As he stalked out, Lee heard anickers behind him.
"Wo'd ask you'te hit down, Sheridan, but the action might be painful," one called out. Out in the open once more, Lee I blowell his way past three men

walking in the same direction. Sheridar was having a narrow cocape but he didn't know it at the things have come to my ears, conmoment For these three were the cerning a young matron. I underacting Senior Proctor and two Bullstand she was with you last night." dogs of the school, wearing howler stand she was with you last night."

Locally, these latter were managed. "Your family is distin-

-known as "Bullered" It was their have all felt that you might have the iniversity... had a brilla

Another undergraduate, however, and unfortunate enough to come lout on the pub at thin yery moment.

YE One by the Bullers stephed up to him and tipped his hat.

I had looked at him with a fright-ened expression.

"I hesitate to send you down and blast that career," the Dean continued pacing the room. Paul wait-timed pacing for the verdict. The Dean him and tipped his hat.

"Good orantag, plr" he said turned and faced him.

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"Good orantag, plr" he but — "his voice grow even sterned the minutes of but — "his voice grow even sterned."

The Prostor stanged up "You're atand?" Line 99 aware, alr, that you are not per "Guite, Line 99

mitted to frequent public houses?" "Report to the Charles an Bull: ings at ten temorrow morning." By this time, Lee was already at visit to the Dean. Molly, alarmed

"Have you seen Beaumont?" Lee all right?" she naked, crossing to

ing surprise. "Not that I care, but what the Dean had ordered.

"Then what are you doing here?" dan!" he exclaimed annuily.
"Trying to seal my doom," was ishment the nonconstant ruply. My uncle is becoming very important at my resident he saw you do it?"

The modeling in collect.

Lee turned from Wavertree. La-

"I'm afraid, my dear, that yours "Pause is the face that has launched a sadly. thousand if the "Bo marked to Gladys." "So them!"

could see only Paul. He was carry out of the room.

Flying Funerals Held blished by a Sygnovic undertaker. 700-cats cost the state about \$11,000. bus by (1817) Sydney, The first of these Hying Tunerals The legiplature reduced the bounty already qualified as marksmen when Regular monthly plane service to occurred when a plant was chartered from \$20 to \$15 in 1935 when 911 they took an afternoon off and shot catter over the ocean the ashes to scatter the hahes of ten people. bobents were killed.

The next morning, Paul stood

before the Dean, Simmons, the Bul-"I do not understand this, Mr. Benumont," the Dean said. "You persist in saying you did not strike "I do, sir."

his head.

You are cartain it was Mr. Beaumont who struck you?" he asked. "Yes, sir." "Thank you. That will be all."

turned back to Paul, "I am much unset, Mr. Benument, Striking a Buller is serious enough, but denying it is unforgivable. "I nessure you I didn't hit bim, nir." Paul sald. "The facts indicate that you did

ate, realizing the impossibility of you, Mr. Beaumont, and you will be sent down at once Do you under-

"Good morning, Mr. Beaumont," the Denn said in cold dismissal. In Paul's rooms his friends had gathered to await the result of his the Queen's Head. His face lighted and forring the worst came to the up the confight in glumpso of What doorway and looked questionably dround the room.

She turned as Paul entered. "Is it

A Paul Paul Paul

making excuses as Paul stared after them in righteous anger. At had only Molly remained.

"Paul, this isn't like you," she said "So you're taking siden with

narked to Gindys.

Opening the door, Lee-at-first angrity. Then, bitterly, he stalked

they because of you...but now I But he couldn't go on. He hestwish I hadn't.' "Now I know where we stand!" | mured.

a knock at the door.

with this?"

sponded furious.

nort," he said.

demanded.

forward to thin."

dropped his hands.

out!" he ordered.

asked in bantering challenge.

not going to kick you out."

"Look here, Sheridan," Paul said

"I've always known you were a

Paul started to take off his coat.

"What are you waiting for?" Lee

"You wouldn't understand this,"

"What were you doing in there?"

dolences," Lee said with mock sym-

mistaking his tone for one of real

concern. And with that moment

The summer passed, Lee, contrite

different light - one of respect.

angrily. "Are you going through

"Why not?" Lee naked calmly.

"And you will not tell me who "Sorry, nir," Paul said, shaking The Dean turned to Simmons.

Simmonn left the room. The Dean

, , and, I'm sorry to say, other

Paul looked at him with a fright-

demanded.

To A him.

In a few words, Paul told thom.

Wavertree looked at him in scott-That's cheap enough for hitting the Bullers are perniciously active it! I didn't hit him! It was Sheri-

Wavertree, honestly sure no one ton, toots, have you seen this guy but Pausecould have done it—since but Pausecould have done it—since the principle of the distance of the disappeared altogether—sudged to Paul By the principle of the private but the priv

Bobcat Year In Maine

boys never spoke. Lee tried to be friendly, but Paul would have none

great good nature.

Augusta, Mc. Lust year was "Bobeat year" in for cremated persons thus been esta- the Pine Tree state. Slaughter of

ed by the Company's Surveyor Messis:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00

Molly hesitated for a moment; At that moment, in far-off Lakethen, sadly, she walked out. Paul dale, Dan Sheridan was preparing went to the window, his expression for a trip to Oxford. Every letter bitter. As he stood there, the bells Lee wrote spoke of Molly, and of began to chime, Suddenly there was Lee's happiness at school. The last one had told of the forthcoming It was Lee, one of his eyes dark race between Oxford and Camand a little swollen; but still a bridge - the classic of all crow cocky Lee. "Remember me?" he events, Dan determined to see Lee

tated. "Nothing," he finally mur-

stroke Oxford to victory. There was no doubt in Dan's mind but that Cardinal, guided by Lee, would go to the head of the river in the "bump races" that decided which college would represent braggart. Now I know you're a cow- the university in the annual classic ard and a liar as well." Paul re- between Oxford and Cambridge, It took the senior Sheridan a long "Coming from you," Lee replied, time to grasp the fundamentals of "those are practically compliments. "bump" racing, but Dean Williams, I'm tickled to death I hit that Bul- who had spent three years at Oxler, because you're going to take ford, carefully explained it all to

the rap for it. I'm only sorry they're him. In a "bump race" the shells all started off in single file, because "There's only one way to treat your the river at the point at Oxford is too narrow for them to row abreast. "Now we're getting some place," The object of the race, was for grinned Lee, following the other each boat to bump the one ahead of boy's example, "I've been looking it, without being caught by the boat behind. Should a shell move up to As they faced each other, the the front without being bumped, it bells of Oxford were heard in a is victorious - literally, at the head

glorious burst. Paul paused. He of the river. On the day of the race, the river bank was lined with gay spectators in summer attire. A long line of racing shells stretched down the Paul said bitingly, "but a degree fiver, College barges, flying bunting from Oxford means more to me and pennants and overflowing with than the extreme pleasure of wring- gay spectators, had points of vaning your neck." He turned and tage. Molly cheered wildly as the Car-

took his cont under his arm. "Get dinal shell, stroked by Loc, slowly "I had a munch that one of those moved up the river. As it bumped good old British principles would the shell representing Balliol Colcome to your rescue," Lee said lege, the Balilol coxawain lifted his maliciously. As Paul, by sheer will head in token of surrender. The power, restrained himself, Lee step- Cardinal shell raced on. A moment ped into the hallway, almost bump- more, and another shell was overing into Wavertree. Ramsey and taken, Now there was just one left, Preston. They looked at him inquis- that of Christchurch.

"Bump thom, Cardinali" Molly "Hello, Yank," Preston mid. yelled. "Row, Lee!" In the Cardinal shell, the cox-"I've just been in to see poor swain was worried as Lee continued" old Beaumont...to tender my con- to raise the beat. "They can't keep up this stroke!"

pathy. The three men stared at him, he called warningly, "They have to!" Lee panted. Desperately, the crew bung on they began to look upon Lee in a Blowly the prow of the Cardinal pleaved the water in the wake of Christchurch. The Cardinal crew bent to their task grimly. There was a look of consterna-

ed on him an undeserved virtue, tion of the face of the Christchurch still could not bring himself to the coxswain as Cardinal closed in. action to clear Paul. In the spring Then it was all over. Cardinal, he was again his old self-assured speeding on, crashed into the self, but with a difference: no Christchurch boat. For a moment, longer was his confidence one of Christchurch lurched. Then it turnsheer defiance. And now his class-mates accepted his attitude with

Thunderous cheers relied neroes Paul, alone, was unable to forget from Cardinal supporters. Molly Lee and Paul were together often—they were members of the Cardinal crow—but away from the shell or the locker room the two boys nover spoke Yes toles.

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start (5). 15 A bar, but not a bar to promotion for 21 neross (7). 17 Unnecessary advice to the sea. from a cuttre (7).

19 "True run" (anag.) (7). 21 His arms are not always for embraces (7). 22 A kind of cutter (5). 24 Water will this a sponge (8). 27 If this is bad one might miss

28 Quash (5). 29 A key to knowledge (4). 30 It may be paying, and it might bring the house down! (10).

the post (9).

DOWN 1 This distinguishes people in the United States of America (4). 2 No, not one of the U.S. Davis Cup team, this bad fellow (9). 3 Crushed because so much in

debi? (5). 4 An Eastern (7). 5 Without the law that has been broken it is not so much (7). 7 Mostly spare, and all spotless

a "Divided alternative" might be his motto (10).

19 An entertaining fellow (8). 14 It sends out a very fine appeal

16 Part of this game is not square 18 Yours is not ended, being from

20 There's a bad joke in it—wash It out (7). 21 Between him and the centipede there's a difference of many feet

23 Refuse (5). 25 Dodge (5).

26 A result of over production, possibly (4).

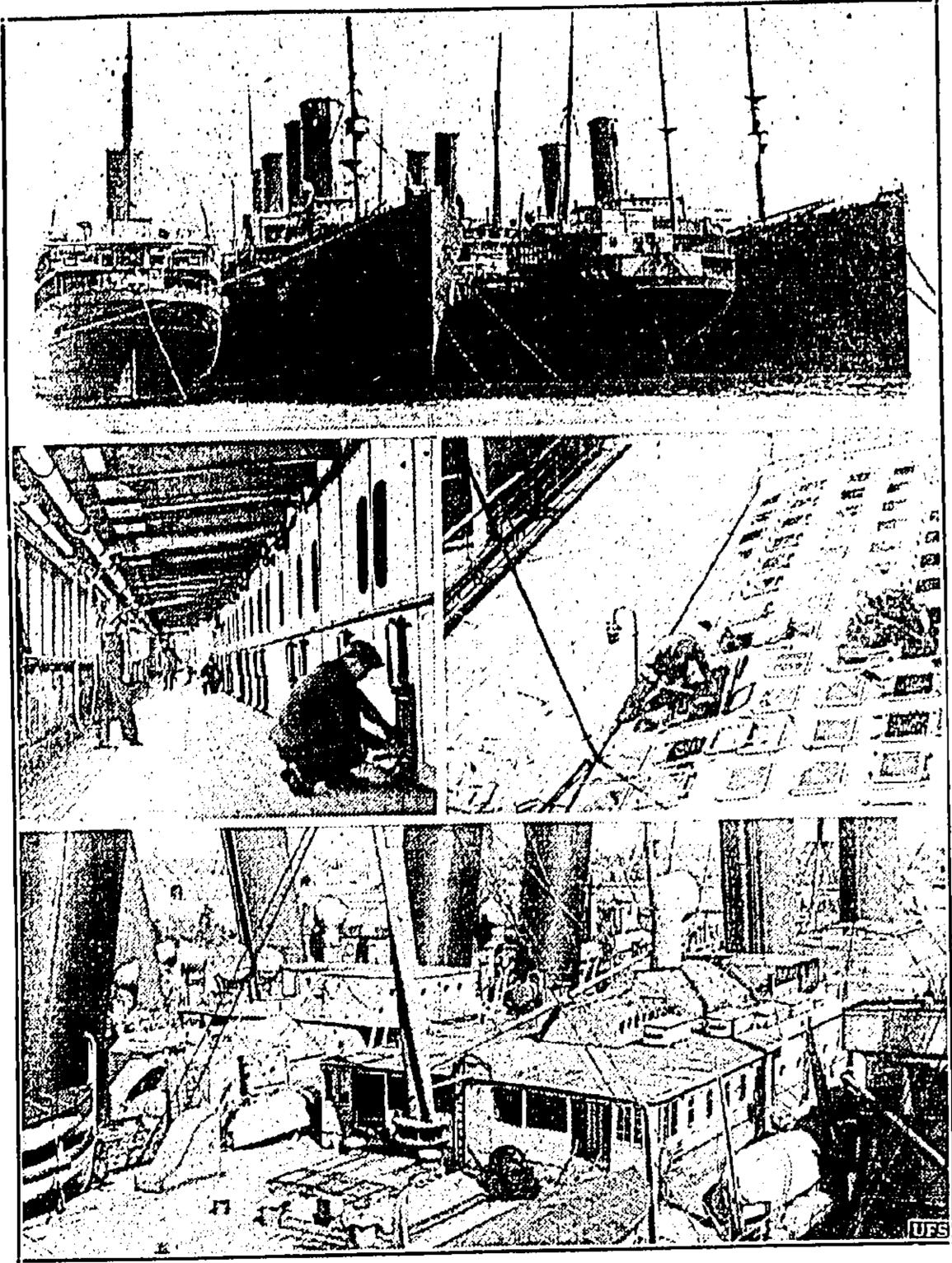
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# HAPPENINGS



During the World War Uncle Sam spent thousands of dollars building an emergency fleet that has been parked idly in the James River, Va., New Orleans, Seattle and other places ever since. Now the Maritime Commission is rehabilitating the ships for a new "emergency." 'Some of the 113 are considered suitable for further military or commercial use, others for commercial use only. Top panel shows four of the 64 in the Patuxent River, Solomons Island, Md. Left to right, Monticello, Mount Vernon, America and George Washington, the last the ship on which President Wilson made his historic voyage to Europe after the war. Other panels, workmen making repairs and a view from the Georg: Washington.



Fishing villages of the Dutch coast furnished most of the second draft of conscripts for the class of 1938, recently called to service in the army of The Netherlands. Here the fisher lads report for duty at Amersfoort, Utrecht province, with dunnage in basket carriers. Their conscription brought the army to it; full strength.



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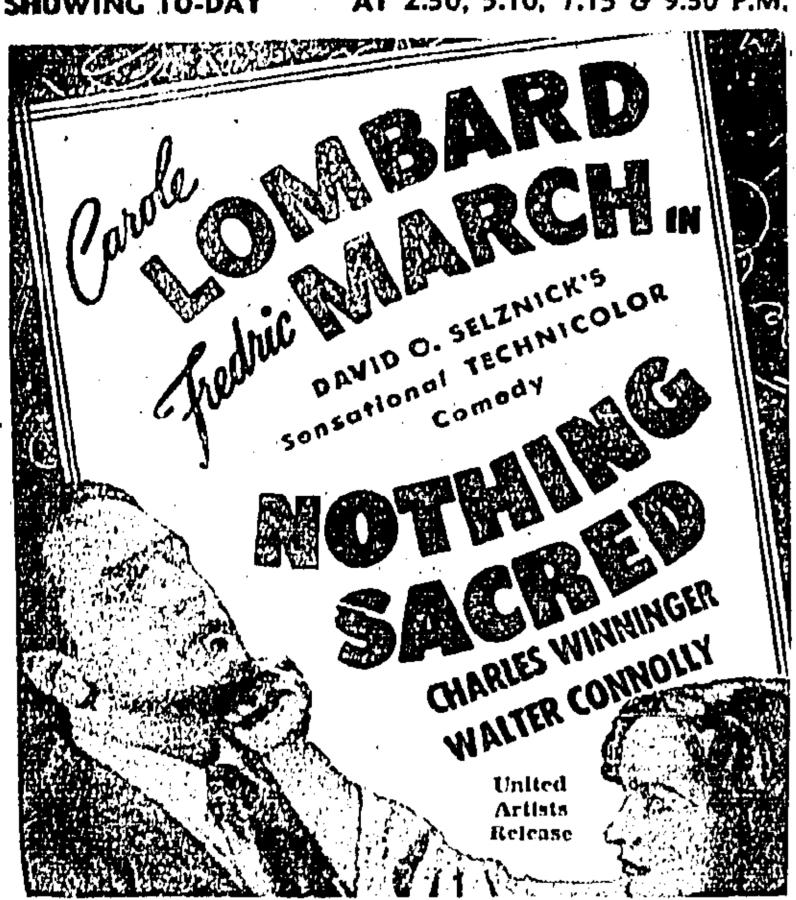
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London, June 3. Persistent reports that Italian aircraft manufacturers were offering through British commercial channels to supply warplanes to the Royal Air Force so far have not received countenance in official quarters, either in Rome or London.

It is alleged that offers, mainly concern Caproni twin-engined bombers, Commendatore Caproni, who frequently visits London, is coming

again next week. Interviewed by Renters Rome Correspondent, the famous Italian aircraft designer and manufacturer said he knew nothing of the reports. "If we can sell aeroplane engines to Great Britain, we will certainly do

Strategical and political implications of the scheme, however, are not overlooked, and any transaction will require careful review by Signor Mussolini and the British Air Ministry,—Reuter,



A close-up picture of the 6 ft, 3 in. shark caught by Mr. K. C. Wong at Shaukiwan last Sunday. Mr. Wong, an enthusiastic amateur angler, used a No. 20 gut line and a four inch hook with life fish for a bait to make this huge catch.

# REFUGEES HELD UP

About one hundred refugees who could not produce twenty dollars as required by the new regulation in Hongkong, were detained yesterday afternoon when the steamers Taishan, Kwong Sal, Tin Yat and Sai On arrived here from Canton.

aboard the four ships was ap-1

time are in police custody. The number of refugees in various refugee camps at present are: Tung Wah Hospital, 328, of which

160 came from Shanghal; Old Victoria Gaol, 598; Government Civil

was opened for refugees yesterday as a number of one hundred refugees from the Government Civil Hospital were transferred there.

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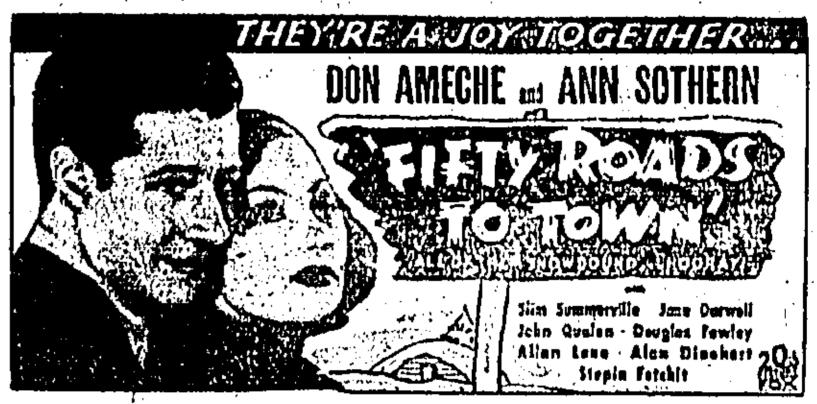
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· Liuan, Anhwei, June 3.

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In addition to the column driving from Pohsien to uyi on the Honan-Anhwei border, two Japanese plumns in north Anhwei are pushing in the direction of nst Honan.

One column is striking south from Mengcheng on north bank of the Kwo River, 45 miles north-west of engpu, while the other column is west from Tingyuan, 3 miles west of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in north

Fighting has already broken out between the Mengheng column and Chinese defenders at Lochiachi, north angtai. Numbering about 2,000 men, the Japanese ke assisted by tanks and artillery.

The column advancing westward i Tingyuan is divided into two Chinese troops have rushed to block their drive. . 5 stated by Chinese despatches the Japanese resorted to gas

is in the vicinity of Tingyuan ne 1. Many Chinese soldiers unwhile, on the Hofel sector, the

dese attackers are reported to we reached the outskirts of the city here fighting is in progress. ntral News.

# crious Threat To Kaifeng

Hankow, June 3. A serious threat to Knifeng is veloping as a result of the Japane Lanking movement near ilbsien, according to latest reports rin the front. Instead of driving stward along the Lunghai Railway possession of Lanfeng, the raise are said to be advancing Kweitch and Yungchen and schen on Hibsien and Luyi.

One Japanese column driving west rough Lingling is reported to have upled Chihsien. in believed the Japanese are

ing to strike the Peiping-Hankow way in the vicinity of Yenchen, 4th of Chengchow.

The Chinese are preparing to check s advance and at the same time to fend the Hankow area in the event a push in that direction.

# Crossing Yellow River

in an attempt to reach the Lunghai Iway and points north-west of (Continued on Page 4.)

# CHINESE CATHERING

### Hope To Attack Occupying Force

Amoy, June 3. Chinese forces on the mainland a noy opened fire against the Japanat 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning their normal stocks. were allenced by effective Japanhere to-day.

their base at Otao, 4,000 distant across the water from on Amoy Island, the Chinese three shots which fell short

claims.—Domei.

#### Under the heading "Japanese Air Raid Losses Confirmed," the North China Daily News says this morning that foreign reports confirm previous messages

Canton, Hankow

Mr. Kenzo Adachl. Chairman

of the National League, yester-

day handed to Lieut, General Gen

Suglyama, Minister of War, and

to Admiral Mitsumasa Yonal,

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political party which he repre-

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defended Chinese bases as de-

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"both of which towns are strongly

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These resolutions urge that

Tokyo, June 3.

regarding the Japanese air raid over Hankow on Tuesday. Twenty-one Japanese planes took part in the raid, most of Urge Continued them being pursuit planes. Attacks On

They were opposed by about 40 Chinese planes. The Japanese lost twelve pursuit planes, shot down over Hankow, and two bombers, shot down whilst attempting to bomb the boom across the Yangtse at Kiu-

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Japanese Raiders

Severely Punished

In Hankow Fight

Shanghai, June 4.

None of the bymbers participating n the raid succeeded in reaching Hankow, all of them being intercepted by the speedier Chinese pursuit

The Chinese lost only two machines n the encounter, it is confirmed, Under this report, the North China Daily News publishes the story from Tokyo, quoting a Navy spokesman as saying that in the raid nine Japanese raiders engaged over 50 Chinese planes, shooting down 20! The same Japanese report states that all but one Japanese plane returned safely to their base, -Reuter,

# Underground BRITAIN LAYS IN **EMERGENCY SUPPLIES**

Food To Be Stored Safe Places

How the co-operation of traders Station. had been enlisted in connection with plans for creating reserves of the verdict, did the negligence large number of evacuees in the old essential commodities was mentioned in the House of Commons to-day by who did the wiring before the uc-Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the cident, and it amounted only to an Board of Trade, when moving the crror of judgment. second reading of the Essential Com-1 modities Reserve Bill.

traders would be induced to carry, on pressed its deepest sympathy to behalf of the Government, more than relatives of the bereaved.—Reuter:

He declared that, under the terms counter-bombardment, it was ad- of the Bill, the liquidation of stocks cannot be effected without another Act of Parliament defining the manner in which this could be done, and thus prevent large stocks from being thrown on the market and so dispped into the sea, the report organise ordinary channels of trade. Firms entrusted with the custody. of wheat would take it over, when bling at Otao, the Chinese the time came for milling, in order a coal-gus explosion in an anthraelte are now building pill-box to prevent deterioration and case the mine here. ons and are waiting for a chance difficulties of storing. Most of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

# Deaths Caused By Negligence London, June 3.

The inquest on the six victims of the underground railway collision on May 17 was concluded to-day, when the Coroner's Court returned verdict that all had met their death through an accident caused by the negligence of Arthur George Baer, Chief Linesman, and contributory negligence of Arthur Walter Foskew, Foreman at Temple

amount to criminal negligence. A mistake was made by the man

The jury highly commended the courage and presence of mind of the driver of the stationary train Mr. Stanley said that in some cases, involved in the accident, and ex-

# Seven Killed In Pit Blast

Pitiston, Penn., June 3. Seven miners have been killed in Hospital, 1,462.

Six other miners are injured. inture the Island, according to wheat would be stored near the west | Three are not expected to recover,-United Press.

R.M.A. DORADO CAUGHT FIRE at Kai Tak this morning just before her take-off; but was only slightly damaged. Passengers, crew, mails and freight all escaped injury. This photograph of the Delphinus-sister ship to Dorado-shows how fire from the engines might threaten those in the big plane's

# REFUGEE CENTRE MAY BE BUILT BY H.K. CHINESE

Private Chinese persons are pressing for the early establishment of a refugee settlement in the Colony and, though official participation in the scheme is still lacking, it is known that sites have been inspected in Kowloon by Directors of the Chinese hospitals.

Mr. Chau Shiu-ng, Chairman of the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, stated that he had been with the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke to several places on the mainland to see whether it was feasible to erect matsheds and huts for the poorer refugees.

Government is apparently reluctant to father the scheme because of the complications that it involves but the Chinese themselves are expected to proceed with the building of huts for the accommodation of women, children and infirm males if a site can be secured. The only sites available are on Crown land. Apart from the political aspects of such a scheme, it would involve quite considerable expense. Sanitation would have to be sound and a no less serious point is that it would probably swell the tide of refugees coming here if they knew that provision had

### been made for them. Terrible Living Conditions

One authority stated that Government would be forced to come into the scheme for its own protection since the poorer residential area is becoming intolcrably dangerous to the health of the community. There are whole floors without any sanitation and some where the only convenience is a temporary one placed in the kitchen. The spaces underneath stairways are all used as bed

Godowns and warehouses have been thrown open to homeless persons at the request of the Chinese hospital authorities but there still remains a very urgent need for organised accommodation. Another case of cholera reported this morning has added to the fears of the medical department which is adopting extra-In neither case, added the rider to ordinary precautions to safeguard the Government Civil Hospital.

# Refugees Held Up

About one hundred refugees who could not produce twenty dollars as required by the new regulation in Hongkong, were detained yesterday afternoon when the steamers Tal Shan, Kwong Sal, Tin Yat and Sal On arrived here from Canton. The total number of refugees aboard the four ships was ap-

proximately 5,000. The detained refugees in the meantime are in police custody. The number of refugees in various refugee camps at present is:, Tung Wah Hospital, 328, of which

160 came from Shanghal; Old Vic-

itoria Gaol, 598; Government Civil

The former magistracy in Kowloon was opened for refugees yesterday as a number of one hundred refugees from the Government Civil Hospital was transferred there.

# Cholera Victim Found Near Refugee Centre

A case of cholera was found at Third Street to-day near the large refugee settlement in the old Government Civil Hospital. The patient dled, shortly after

being taken to hospital. He was a male adult but whether a refugee or resident is not yet known.

# **EXPLORER** FLYING PACIFIC

On Expedition To New Guinea

bont, owned by Richard Archbold, famous American explorer, st off from San Diego for Honolulu at 2.44 p.m. to-day.

Archbold is en route to New Guinea, off the north coast of Queens-American Museum of Natural History. doomed.

His flight will cover 0,500 miles across the sea, and he will pass over the spot in the Pacific where Amelia Earhart disappeared in June last year on her world flight,

The giant Consolidated Airbont, which cost U.S. \$250,000, is being piloted by Russ Rogers and Ray Born. Included in the crew are Gerald chance to get acquainted and to pre-Brown, radio-operator; Stephen Barrinks, machanic; and Capt. Lewis of China. If all of China's women Yancey, navigator.—United Press.

# 22-YEAR-OLD SOUTH AFRICAN DETAINED: GERMAN ALSO HELD

# In Chinese Prison Cell As Japanese Air Raiders Bombed Wongsha District

(By "Telegraph" Special Representative)

Imprisoned in Canton for over a week as a suspected espionage agent, a pretty 22-year-old British girl has just arrived in Hongkong, after her release had been secured by the British Consul General, Mr. A. P. Blunt.

The girl is Miss Kathleen Weston, of Burgville, Natal Province, South Africa. Her home is in a farming district 200 miles inland from Durban.

Karl Rein, a 25-year-old German medical student from Hargen, Westphalia, is still in a Canton prison. Miss Weston and Rein were arrested on the Canton Railway station on May 27, as they were en route from Hankow to Hongkong.

Effort to secure the release of the German have failed.

In an effort to obtain evidence against the British girl and her travelling companion, Chinese agents raided the rooms in which they had left their baggage in Hongkong whilst they were in the interior of China.

# Mme. Chiang Tells Of Women's Work

### Interviewed By Daughter Of Press Magnate

Miss Jane Howard, daughter of the President of the United Press Association and of the bombings of Canton. Scripps - Howard chain, has just returned to objective near the prison, and the Hongkong from Hankow, after interviewing Madame Chiang Kai-shek there for her news-

| paper in Honolulu. Miss Howard gave her story to the Telegraph to-day after flying the Pacific and onto Hankow on a special assignment.

She wanted to know, first, whether the people of the outlying districts of China had been aroused by the Japanese invasion and its attendant horrors to which civilians were so frequently exposed.

Said Madame Chiang: "At first the people away from the coast districts in China- were not aware of the/horrors of the war and not all the people wanted to fight; but now everyone is united. The people have learned through education and through seeing the refugees. All women, high and low, are making things for the soldiers.

"China was already on her way to unity before the Japanese attacked San Diego, June 3. her. The chief impediment to her The world's largest private flying unification has been the subversive work of the Japanese but the war has crystalised this unity.

"The work of our women's organisations is aimed directly at the problem of unity. Work done during the war is only the beginning; for rehabilitation work is equally important. If, when the war is over, land, where he will spend two years China has not achieved unity through on zoological research for the her sufferings she deserves to be

# WOMEN'S DUTY

"The women who attended the recent Kuling conference were the leading intellectuals among the women of China. They were chosen because of their own merits and not because of the importance of their husbands. The purpose in calling them together was to give them a pare a programme for all the women (Continued on Page 4.)

The baggage was surreptitiously taken to Canton. Miss Weston's efforts to secure the release of her property have so far been unavailing. She dare not go to Canton to make enquiries, for fear she should be

re-arrested. When I interviewed Miss Weston in Kowloon this morning, she told a remarkable story of her experiences. After she was arrested she was flung into a small cell in a native Chinese prison near Wongshn. Her travelling companion was placed in . another cell in the same prison.

On Saturday, the day after they were arrested, the Japanese planes carried out the first of the series of "They were attempting to hit some

(Continued on Page 4.)

# STOP PRESS

# New Minister For War In

Tokyo, June 3. It is officially announced that Lt. General Scishiro Itagaki has been appointed Minister for War. He replaces General Suglyama, who has resigned .- Reuter.

> (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

# Check up on your

# New Suitings

CHECKS, which came in with a rush at the beginning of the season, show every sign of carrying us right through the summer and beyond.

Beach dresses in particular are made more trim and tailored by the clever use of formal checks. Afternoon frocks are made presentable for country and town in the same rather cunning way.

economy. Because there's no doubt about it that checks are much more ecomonical than rather light posies, garlands, or all the other whimsicalities we like to indulge in. Those are the things we have to "live up to," while checks, whether in gingham or washing silk, can be worn and washed to the last thrend and still look smart. Not only that, but they don't require our best coiffure, or our most startling make-up.

Take a look at the photograph on the right. Believe it or not, but that is a beach suit. The smart combination of checks and plain fabric, the lines of the bolero jacket cleverly disgulse it. Dress is in plain wool lines with an invisible zipper back and front. Jacket is in bottle green wool linen lined with the cowboy hat. Jaeger make this

CERIOUS accessories to link with town or country suitings are also introducing the check motif into their make-up Somewhere. Either into the backs of gloves-like the ones below-or on handbags, which are sometimes made completely of check tweed or linen, and certainly into the everuseful scarf.



a plain bolero jacket in a shade to end of the hour. match. This has revers and lining

# REST BEAUTY

REST is the best of all beauty aids, It yet it is often neglected, probably because it is such simple treatment and costs nothing.

The woman who lives at continual high pressure all through the day, whether occupied with her work or with social galeties, will soon pay the penalty in early wrinkles, pre-maturely grey hair, and a tired, haggard appearance.

In addition to eight hours sound sleep at night; every woman past her first youth should try to arrange for an hour's complete rest during the day. The hour after lunch is the deal time, but if this cannot be managed, the hour preceding the evening meal is almost as good.

As a general rule, the housewife will find the former time more convenient to fit in with her daily routine, the business woman, the latter. Anyone who has been working in a shop or office all day should make a point of lying down for an hour regularly each evening, as soon as she comes in from work. Her health, her looks, and her enpacity for work would improve wonderfully.

Relaxation in a Quiet Room

This rest, to be completely efficucious, should be taken alone in a quiet bedroom. To be back in an armchair is not so beneficial at this

Take off your frock, and also any constraining wearing apparel, darken the room, and then lie flat on the bed with the head comfortably pillowed, and every muscle of the body relaxed. Close your eyes, and make your mind a blank as far as you (possibly can, or at any rate think only of pleasant things.

To lie down and worry over the day's happenings is worse than useless, you will probably get up more tired and brain fagged than before. You can enjoy lying quietly in this ABOVE.—Gay check linen makes pleasant state of total relaxation. this smart beach frock, worn with both mentally and physically, at the

> Good restful sleep at night is most important. Insomnia is a common complaint in these days of hurry and worry, but nothing ages a woman more rapidly. Pale lined faces, tired dull looking eyes, and a strained, anxious expression, are the inevitable consequences, apart from such disastrous consequences as irritable, unbalanced nerves, continual headaches. and general lassitude.

### Early to Bed

Every woman should try to be in bed by eleven at the latest. One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after, and is one of the best of all beauty aids.

The slightest tendency to insomnia should be warded off at once before It has time to develop into a habit. A heavy meal late at night is a frequent cause of sleeplessness, so is an ill-ventilated room, an uncomforatble bed, or being too hot or too cold, but the most important thing of all is to compose the mind.

Countless women sleep badly because they take their domestic or business worries to bed with them, and these always appear far worse during the dark hours of the night than they actually are.

Some people find that a glass of hot milk, sipped slowly, or a warm but not hot bath just before getting into bed, will help them to sleep. If, after lying awake for some time, sleep does not come, an excellent plan, is to pace the room for a few minutes. Getting back into a warm bed when just slightly chilled has a wonderfully soporific effect,

Sleeping drugs, above all things, should be avoided, so if the simple remedies already mentioned are of no avail, a doctor should be consulted. A Trained Nurse

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# The Perfect Omelette

simple. It is almost a "sleight of the dissolving 30z, of plain chocolate of hand," and some people can pan may spoil the omelette.

do it and others—even highly this preferable not to make an stirring for two or three seconds, so Stir over a slow fire till quite smooth cannot. The rules are simple difficult to mix a quantity of eggs brown, fold the omelette quickly enough—but the actual making quickly enough

Break the number of eggs required serve at once on a hot dish or plate.

is another matter.

nir of your rooms.

Spread a dustsheet under the furni- on wear.

To clean a plush suite take a bow clean cloth.

ture to catch any spillings. Heat

Afterwards brush thoroughly.

THE making of a successful. An one-lette pan should, strictly pepper. Hold the handle of the pan mixture. Make the omelette, fold, omelette is one of the most else. It should never be washed, but right. Stir the eggs as quickly as. Make the omelette in the ordinary difficult things in the whole re-rubbed over with a clean, dry cloth, possible, using a circular movement way, adding one tablespoonful of pertory of cooking—and yet so in this way, the pan is kept slightly sugar to the mixture. Fold and cover simple. It is almost a "sleight oiled and perfectly smooth. The simple is almost a "sleight oiled and perfectly smooth. The simple is a few seconds, shake the with a hot chocolate sauce—made by

skilled in other respects—simply omelette with too many eggs, as it is that the mixture may get slightly and very thick. with a fork while still in the pan and

in a basin. Mix with a fork till the An omelette made with four eggs The choice of the pan is import- yolks and whites are well blended, should not be cooked for more than ant. It should be thick, as an but avoid beating them to a froth. exactly two minutes. A good omeomelette cooks too quickly in a thin. Never break the eggs till they are lette should have the consistency of large, so that the omelette mixture is eggs, allow loz of butter. Put the side should be just sufficiently set to spread out thinly. A heavy, lumpy butter in the pan and when very hot, allow for folding.

omelette is often the result of too pour in the egg mixture, which should be sensoned with salt and

the places with copal varnish, which

First Aid For Furniture

TF your upholstery is of fabric, such For cleaning leather upholstery you

vigorously with a cane or carpet- Always give the bottle a shake-up

When you cannot take the furniture If any spots on your leather up-

out of doors try covering your suite holstery have worn white, make up with damp dust-sheets—they must be a little dye solution matching the

and they will collect the rising dust with boiling water. Paint this on

not burn. Then rub handful after Afterwards rub with a beaten white handful into the upholstery, taking a new lot of bran as the old gets soiled. has been added, and polish with a

common salt has been added. Wring which is beginning to show its age

with this, and beat gently. Then rub dipped in a solution of lemon jujce

over the surface with a clean cloth and sait. Polish with velvet.

frying-pan. It should be sufficiently about to be used. To every three scrambled eggs inside and the out-

Here eve some variations on the omulette theme;

TRY or grill some kippers, bone with the omelette mixture in the then boil without stirring till syrup basin and make the omelette as in forms a firm ball when tested in cold preceding recipe.

I as damask tapestry or repp, can use ordinary shoe cream or make | Fry a few sausages and chop finely much of the dirt in it will be loose up the following refresher. Mix one two or three of them. Mix with the and can be removed by beating and gill of linseed oil, a half gill of omelette mixture in the usual way. methylated spirits, and the same Just before folding, add the remain-Take the furniture out of doors if quantity of vinegar in a quart bottle; ing sausages, cut into two or three possible and then first beat it shake well, and it is ready to use pieces.

a fairly hard brush, such as a new and polish with a dry duster. This tender in a little water and sugar, tube, and bake slowly for about 40 is also a useful French polish reviver. Drain and mix with the omelete minutes till firm and dry.

in the same check as the dress and

French Meringues

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups crystal sugar, I cup water, 5 egg whites, 1/2 teaspoon vanila essence, 1/2 teaspoon lemon essence.

METHOD: Heat sugar and water them carefully, and chop. Mix in saucepan slowly till dissolved, water. Whish the egg whites to stiff froth, very gradually add the hot syrup, whisking egg whites constantly. Place pan in basin of icewater, add flavouring essence and beat for five minutes, then cover with cloth and leave for 15 minutes. Oil and sprinkle a baking tray with Peel and core two or three dessert corn-flour, shape meringue with a beater, and afterwards brush it with before using. Apply with a soft cloth apples. Chop them and cook till dessertspoon or forcing bag with

# POPULAR REX RECORDS

quite wet. Bent through these sheets original colour as closely as possible, 9264-You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart. On With the Dance.

and keep it from impregnating the while hot. Let it dry, then go over 9223-Remember Me.

You're A Sweetheart, Clean up the upholstery with bran, will keep the dye from rubbing off 9211-Moon Got in My Eyes. I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight.

Hide should be occasionally washed | 9201-Bugle Call Rag. plenty of bran in a pan in the oven, ever with a cloth wrung out in warm stirring with a stick so that it will water containing a little vinegar.

Twelfth Street Rag.

9124—This Year's Kisses.

You're Laughing at Me.

ROY SMECK & HIS HAWAHAN SERENADERS. of water to which a good handful of Next the woodwork. Furniture 9274-Girl in the Alice Blue Gown. Picture Me in Paradise. out a cotton cloth and cover the seats should be cleaned with a soft cloth | 9262—Rosalie.

9273—Smoke From a Chimney. Sweet Genevieve.

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# R.M.A. Dorado Catches Fire Before Take-Off

# PASSENGERS, CREW AND MAILS SAFE

# One Man Breaks Leg Leaping to Safety

R.M.A. Dorado, the Imperial Airways' big airliner which inaugurated the mail and passenger service for this line out of Hongkong, met with her first accident of any gravity to-day. Actually the plane was only slightly damaged, according to a statement by Imperial Airways, have gone forward this morning, will but the five persons in her passenger cabin and her crew had a narrow escape from death.

Fire enveloped the plane suddenly as the engines dom will close at the G.P.O and were started up preparatory to the take-off.

Five people were in the plane and, surrounded by flames, had to crawl through the emergency trap-door in was his duty to start the roof to reach safety.

They were:

M<sub>1</sub> W K Lecount of Siam E. M. Watts, Manager of Imperial Attways in Hongkong. Mr. W. A. Cash, Second Pilot,

C. Chan, Imperial Airways employee, and

and has been taken to Kowloon tained a fractured leg.

Hospital Mr. Lecount, an American, was the the plane, and they made exit gine was on the scene through the cabin doorway unpossible,

### Leads Way To Safety

Mr. Watts led the way to the played on the flames. emergency trap-door in the roof of | They were subdued within a few

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pulling the rubber tab. There's no

climbed through this exit roof of the machine, they had to also not entered the machine, was

clamber down, through almost un- 'Mr R, M C Dobbs, of the Hongkong 'Pukow railway. Ah Lo, Imperial Airways em- bearable heat, to the upper wing office of Imperial Airways, who was Before they could leave the machine cleaving on transfer to Bangkok. Ah Lo sustained a broken leg in they had to run to the tip of the wing jumping from the wing of the Dorada. In jumping to the ground Ah Lo sus-

### Swift Efficiency

That there was not a more track He had just taken his sent sequel to the outbreak was due, firstsheet of flame burst ly, to the (emarkable coolness disfrom the near port engine. Within played by everyone, concerned and, a few seconds the flames, fed by secondly, to the promptness with petrol, were shooting right across which the Kni Tak Amport fire en-

Within a few seconds the five engine, which always has its motor running as planes arrive or depart, unhurt and no damage was was besides the Dorado, and foam extinguishers and water were being

#### SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with

Hongkong Radio to-day: Sinking, Ping Wo, Siang Wo, Wuchang, Chaksang, Empress of Asla, Gnelsenau, Kumsang, Empress of Japan, Conte Rosso, Sulsang, Shuntlen, President Pierce, Nippon, Mirzapore, Patroclus, Kingyuan, Anshun, Hosang, Yochow,

#### All Mails Safe

Air mall for England was not damaged by the flames but the containers were soaked by water play-ed onto the machine by the fire engine, and a few letters were slightly domaged through this cause.

The mails were immediately conveyed back to the General Post Office, where the bags were re-opened to dry. Postal officials state that no and all mail will reach its destination. There was no mail for Australia or New Zealand aboard the plane. This, together with the mail that was to be despatched by the Daedalus, which will leave to-morrow morning. Mails for Australia and the United King-K.P.O. at 5 p.m. to-day.

Mr W. A Cush, the First when the ship caught fire warm the engines before the Senior Pllot, Captain L. J. White, took over the controls to take-off

Another passenger, a German pilots' cockpit and the five men beside the door of the Dorado, walting to enter, when the fire started. When the five men reached the. The only other passenger, who had

### Imperial Airways Statement The following statement was

issued to the Hongkong Telegraph by Imperial Airways: "Imperial Airways advises

that R.M.A. Dorado was slightly damaged by fire whilst the engines were being started preparatory to her departure for Bangkok at 6 a.m. to-day.

"Passengers and crew were suffered by the mail or freight. "The service is expected to resume at 6 a.m. to-morrow."

# DOIHARA DIVISION AT LAST RELIEVED

# Chinese Stoutly Resist Westward Drive Of Japanese Troops

Hankow, June 3.

Although the Japanese are rapidly advancing from Kweiteh and Pohsien, south of the Lunghai Railway, on and dampened letters were laid out Suhsien and Luyi, and have received reinforcements addresses were rendered lliegible, near Lanfeng from northern bank of the Yellow River, fighting in the Lanfeng region continues with undiminished violence, according to Chinese reports.

Chinese Military circles state that the surrender of arrives from Bangkok to-night, and the Lanfeng region was not being considered for the present, although the planned annihilation of the Doihara Division by the Chinese forces has been prevented by the Officer, was in the pilot's cabin arrival of fresh Japanese reinforcements. On the other hand, the Chinese initiated new operation in northern Anhwei, west of the Tientsin-Pukow railway. These Chinese attacks are directed to Mengchen, with Hwaithe machine situated above the named Dr. Probst, was standing yuan as a further objective, the Chinese, attempting to cut off the rear of communications of the Japanese troops at Luyi and to bar the southern sector of the Tientsin-

### Chinese Claim Advance Checked

Chengehow, June 3. Tension on the Langhai Rallway still prevails as heavy Japanese reinforcements from Kweltch continue to strike westward in an effort to outthank the Chinese at Lanfeng.

After taking Ningling, 30 kilometres west of Kweltch, a Japanese column pushed further westward and reached Shohotsi, east of Ming-chuan yesterday morning. It was engaged by two strong units of Chinese troops, In the ensuing battle the Japanese were beaten and retreated southward, leaving some 100 dead and wounded on the battlefield. The Chinese gave pursuit and surrounded them at Hsuchai, north-east of Suibsien, 25 kilometres south of

Chinese troops—evacuated Suihslen | city. One column is only about four The Japanese column pushing is raging.

Mingehuan.

from north Anhwei into east Honan, for the purpose of cutting the. Peiping-Hankow Railway south of

Chengehow, has been halted at Yuyi on the east Honan border, The Japanese stormed the south and north city gates yesterday but were repelled by the Chinese—defenders. The opposing forces are now pitted against each other in the suburbs, The Chinese are still besieging troops of the Dolhara Division at Sanyichai and Chinhotan, north-west

of Lanfeng. About 1,000 Japanese troops at Kuantal on the north bank of the Yellow River are reported to have withdrawn northward. The purpose of their move is unknown. Central News.

### Chinese Reach Linfen

Tungkwan, June 3. Two Chinese columns, from Pubslen and Sinngling, have reached the suburbs of Linfen on the Tatung-A Kaifeng report states that the Puchow Railway in south Shansi miles from the city, where fighting

Mennwhile, at Linshih, north of Linfen the Chinese have defeated the Japanese. They are now pressing towards Fensi, to the southwest of Linshih,-Central News.

# WORKERS CONDEMN BOMBING

Chinese Delegates Press For Action At I.L.O. Meeting

Geneva, June 3. Chinese Workers' delegates to the International Labour Office are submitting a resolution expressing deep concern for the sufferings of Chinese workers and their families to the I.L.O. Conference, which opened here to-day.

The resolution asks the Conference to support all organisations which take independent or collective measures to relieve or mitigate the sufferings of Chinese workers,

Mr. F. W. Leggett, the British Government representative, who is Chairman of the governing body, welcomed delegates from 49 countries attending the Conference,

Signor Falcao, the Brazillan Minister for Labour, was unanimously elected President.

Workers' delegates, at a private meeting, protested against the bombardment of civilians in China and Spain, and expressed support for Czech Labour organisations in their "struggle for freedom."-Reuter.

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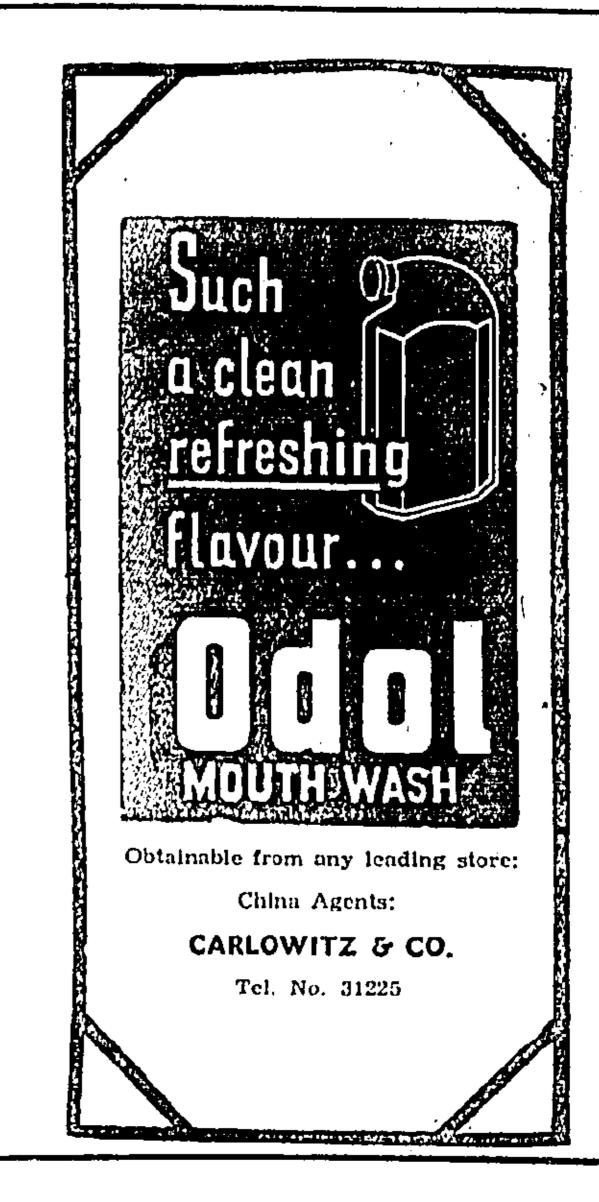
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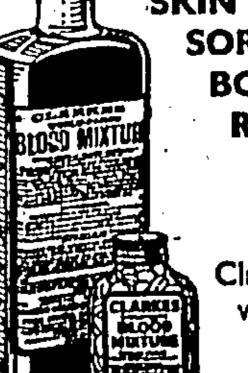
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July	7,96/96	7.84/84
October	7.99/99	7.89/89
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Jan. (1939)	8.02/03	7.92/92
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Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5. New York Rubber 11.41/41 11.33/34 11,44/45 Sept. ...... 11.57/63 11.65/65 Dec. ..... 11.73/71

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Chicago Corn

July ..... 56/50 57%/58 Sept. .. . 57/571/6 5014/5014 Winnipsg Wheat .... 101 1/2/102% 101 1/4/101 1/4 7714/77% Oct. .... 77/77% 7514/7514

# ADVERTISEMENTS.

### BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, he 6th. JUNE, 1938. (Whit Monday).

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1938.

# OFFICIAL NOTICE.

#### PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

I. A. E. M. RAFEES of 118, Cnine Road, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of re-registration I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam launch "CHI ON" of Hongkong. Official number 152427 of gross tonnage 64.52 tons, register tonnage 43,888 tons, (new gross tonnage 51.19 tons, register tonnage 23.04 tons), heretofore owned by Mrs. Chan Cheung Shi, Taim Sha Taul, Kowloon, Hongkong, for the permission to change her name to "WAI HING" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertise-

Dated at Hongkong, this 2nd day of June, 1938. A. E. M. RAFEEK.

#### NOTICE

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Hongkong. The Annual General Meeting of the above will be held on Wednesday, 15th June, in the Board Room of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 5.15 p.m.

> A. J. G. TAYLOR, Hon, Secretary.

#### BRITISH GIRL ARRESTED AS ESPIONAGE SUSPECT

(Continued from Page 1.) bombs were falling all around us,"

Miss Weston told me. "I was horribly frightened. Through the bars in my cell window I could see the torpedoes dropping from the Japanese plane. Pieces of shrapnel from the Chinese anti-aircraft guns were continuously falling on the roof of the prison.

"One huge bomb exploded with a deafening roar a hundred yards from my cell, and I was almost knocked to the ground by the force of the concussion.

"The raiders flew over us again on Sunday, and the Chinese decided then, after representations by the British Consul General, that I would be safer at Shameen.

# DETAINED AT SHAMEEN

"The British authorities agreed to detain me in Shameen for a stated period, after which I was to be released unless the Chinese could advance some substantial reason why should be held.

"At the end of the period, the Chinese informed the British Consul General that they had no evidence against me, and I was released, "But I was warned to proceed immediately to Hongkong, and not enter

Chinese territory again. "I was two days in the cell in the Chinese prison, which was none too clean, and during this time was fed on rice and Chinese food. It was a bit nauscating, but I must say that the Chinese treated me kindly, and when I was endangered in the air raids they readily agreed to send me across to Sha-

"But Karl was kept in the Chinese prison throughout the raids, and is still there, so far as I know. "I am fearfully worried about

# MET AT COLLEGE

"We are actually old friends. We first met at college in Germany and met again quite unexpectedly in

"We were both travelling on independent sight-seeing tours of the Far East, and decided in Tokyo that it would be fun to travel together

"No objection was raised to either of us going to Hankow, and it was only when we arrived in Canton, on the return trip to Hongkong, that our troubles started. "I can't imagine why the Chinese

should imagine that we are acting as Japanese spies. "They sent down to Hongkong and,

quite without my permission, removed my luggage from the home in which I had stored it. Although they took my luggage to Canton; and must have searched it thoroughly, they could not find one bit of 21,360,000 bushels. | evidence to prove that I was other than what I really am-a tourist. "I can't imagine why they should

5716/571/4 detain Karl after releasing me. Perhaps it's because he's a man." Tail, slim and a brunctic, Miss Weston was born 22 years ago on a farm in Natal. She left South Africa in December, because coming to the Far East while there she sighed.

# NOTICE.

On and after the 2nd June, 1938, the Passport Office at the Colonial Secretariat will be situated in the Police Department Offices, 5th floor, Chung Tin Building, No. 5 Des Voeux Road,

Central,

(Sd.) T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police.

2nd June, 1938.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle War Relief Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in a permit from the Commissioner of cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at of payment of a fine of \$25. the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwal Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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### HUSBAND ATTACKS, INJURES WIFE

Allegedly attacked by her husband following a family quarrel, a 34-yearold woman named Lau Sau-ping was admitted to Queen Mary hospital yesterday.

juries to the head and body. The husband has been arrested.

# PROTECTION FOR HITLER

Berlin, June 3. Morning newspapers state that an unti-nireraft buttery has been installed on the roof of Herr Hitler's new Chancellery building.-United

was a war on seemed "such lark." "If I could only stop worrying about Karl, our adventures in China

# Demands Treason Charge For K. Henlein

Progue, June 3. Dr. Vlastimil Klima, leader of the National League Party, has entered a formal demand that the Czech State Attorney prosecute Herr Konrad Henlein, lender of the Sudeten Party,

for high treason. The request for an indictment is based on the alleged utterances by Herr Henlein in an interview with G. Ward Price, the famous correspondent of the London Daily Mail, in which Henlein is alleged to have asserted that one of the three alternatives facing the Czech Government regarding the minority question was armed conflict .-- United Press.

# Workers Break Hongkong Law

Caution Administered In Kowloon Court

"You must understand that money

such as these without permission," said Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, hal Railway especially at Sanyi, nine He was cautioning two war relief workers for making a shop to shop | reinforced by fresh troops, are still collecting in Shanghai Street without sticking to their positions.

the defendants, Chan Chai-man, 29, and Heung Yuk, 26-year-old woman, Chenlin,-Domel, both of whom were in uniform, were members of a bona fide organisation. and gave receipts for all sums col-

lected.

# 'Peeping Tom Arrested At G.O.C's. House

A Chinese who crept up to a window at Major General A. W. Bartholomew's residence at Scandal Point, and furtively gazed in at a private party which was in progress, was brought before Mr. H. R. Butters persed to inland centres. at the Central Magistracy this

LI Shing, the man in question. was charged with trespassing or military property and, after formal evidence was given, was sentenced to be held on Tuesday, the 7th to a month's imprisonment, in lieu The arrest was effected by

Indian watchman, who kept the man's movements under observation. When he was arrested Li Shing said: "I saw some people dancing in the house, and stopped to watch

# AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY **Eviction Case** Adjourned

At the weekly calling over of cases in the Summary Court before Mr. Britain dld not want stocks to with-Justice E. H. Williams this morning, stand a slege, but to carry the two actions for possession of premises country over a period of trade dis-

were mentioned. given on April 9, expiring on May

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared, for plaintiff, and said the premises were let for use as a firm, but whether there was anyone living there or not was not known. The proprletor of the rented pre-

mises appeared in Court, and in answer to his Lordship said the premises were used as an eating house. He claimed that he paid the rent to the rent collector on April 14, and said that the man agreed to allow him to stay provided he paid an increase of \$8 monthly in the rent. The original rent of the premises, said defendant, was \$30 per month, and this was subsequently raised to \$40, and was now \$48 per month.

Mr. Brooks remarked that he had no knowledge of the alleged arrangement, and said he did not think there could have been one, otherwise the writ would not have been taken out, as it was, on May 28. Defendant declared that there was

such an arrangement, or he would not have been permitted to stay on. His Lordship remarked that as defendant persisted in the attitude, he would give him a chance to prove it, and adjourned the action until ly helping. June 17, at 11.30 a.m.

Another action for possession brought by Woo Chan Yuct-ping against the Punjab Store, claiming She is suffering from multiple in- | possession of No. 122 Prince Edward Road, ground floor, and mesne profits, was stated to have been settled. It had been adjourned from last week. Mr. S. Ng Quinn apeared for plaintiff, while defendant was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

# DE FACTO RECOGNITION

Burgos, June 3. It is announced here that Czecho-

Slovakia has granted de facto re-

cognition to the Franco Government in Spain, Representatives of both the Loyalist and Insurgent Governments in Spain, according to the announcement, will: would seem like good fun now," be granted all diplomatic privileges.

### ANHWEI AND HONAN European Was Breaches Of BATTLES RAGING (Continued from Page 1.) Lanfeng where 10,000 of General

Dolharn's troops are surrounded, Japanese have commenced to cross the Yellow River near Kwangtal; Japanese artillery on the north on the south bank in order to cover the crossing at Chinliukon.---

### Heavy Chinese Losses

Tokyo, June 3. Chinese attempts to envelope the vious pickpocketing convictions. against cholera. Japanese near Lanfeng have been frustrated, with the result that the Mr. R. Edwards, the second, Lam solling ice-cream in the streets with-Chinese forces have been in full re- Wah, aged 23, being discharged for out a permit. One hawker was fined trent westward since early Thurs. lack of evidence. Lam So, 20, was an additional \$1 for hawking without. day morning, according to informa- sentenced to six months' imprison- a licence. tion from the front. It is added that ment with hard labour. 15 divisions of Chinese troops, about 200,000 strong, attempted to encircle the Japanese near Lanfeng from into him. Under cover of a rustling three directions, namely, Kaocheng, in the north, Kihsien and Chenliu in remove the pen from the breast p

These counter-attacks have been repulsed, the report states, and Chinese easualtles are very heavy. Japanese air reconnaissance reports large Chinese forces in retreat Mr. Griffin said. The man was held Co westwards from the area south of the Yellow River, Chenliu, 25 kilometres south-east of Kaifeng, and the area west of Kinsien, which is south \$2 to "start life afresh." The Magisof Lanfeng, while several trains

moving westwards from Kaifeng. The Chinese defent is attributed to the swift westward push of the strong body of Japanese, threatening as it does the early capture of Chenmust not be collected for purposes liu. Chinese forces south of the Lunghai Railway are fleeing westwards, but those north of the Lungkilometres north-west of Lanfeng,

Meanwhile Japanese military air units have vigorously attacked the Detective Sergeant J. Forrest said Chinese columns retreating toward Knifeng from Hsinglungtsi and

#### Japanese Losses High

Hankow, June 3. The Japanese Military Headcurriers announced yesterday that the Japanese casualties in south Shantung and the Hsuchow area from the end of February to the end of May are 6,130 killed and 8,586 wounded, according to a message from Tokyo,-Central News,

### BRITAIN LAYS IN EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

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(Continued from Page 1.)

coast forts, while sugar will be dis-It was impossible to have a storage policy that would make the country independent of outside supplies for anything but the most limited period. Such a gigantic task would involve astronomical sums of money which could be better spent on the Services, to ensure that sea approaches were

The Bill has passed its second | S reading without division.

# NO NEAR EMERGENCY

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-Ordination of Defence, emphasised that introduction of the Bill did not indicate that was any near approach to an emergency, and he hoped that events would justify the Government in thinking that an emergency was not so probable as some people might have thought in the past, Sir Thomas said that the Govern-

ment was proceeding on the basis that turbance, interruption to shipping, Wong Fut claimed possession of and the possible destruction of stocks No. 96 Laichikok Road, ground floor, and ports. He thought the Governfrom Kai Chan and another, and ment had made adequate purcheses mesne profits. Notice to quit was for the present situation, and emphasised that the storage policy did not exclude the necessity of considering a policy of developing British agriculture.

Sir Thomas said the question of canning food in Britain was receiving careful consideration. - Reuter

Special.

### MME. CHIANG TELLS OF WOMEN'S WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

can co-operate they will be an invaluable stimulus to the men. Organization is needed in the women's work to see that there is no duplication. "The women should be the leaven

to help the men. "In certain provinces women are working on the land that has been allowed to lie fallow. They are doing the actual plowing while the men are at the front. "Women train others to help the

army, dressing soldiers' wounds, writing letters for them and general-"Other women are doing education work in provinces away from the constal cities which have been

#### educated by bombs. WOMEN NOT FIGHTING

"There are women at the front but the lighting is still in the hands of the men. As long as there are plenty of men the women will do other work but if the men are gone then the women will have to take up guns

"Another part of the women's work is to take care of refugee children. A family may start evacuating a city with five children and end up at their destination with only one. The children are often too weak to keep up and all along the road you can hear children crying, "Mother, Father, please don't leave me behind." It is our job to try and take care of these lost children."

# Match For Pick-Pocket Regulations

Attempting to extract a Alleged bank is heavily shelling the Chinese fountain pen from the pocket of a coat worn by Mr. W. G. Griffln, of the Hongkong Telephone Company, led to the undoing of a foods, led to seven hawkers being pickpocket who, in Court this brought before Court this morning. morning, admitted to five pre-

> Two brothers were brought before Mr. Griffin wos walking down Des

Vocux Road when Lam So bumped Chinese newspaper he attempted to the south, and Knifeng in the west, pocket of Mr. Griffin's jacket, "I caught the first defendant by R the arm. He struggled to get free

and the second man came up and M attempted to release his companion," | O until police arrived and arrested him. When he comes out of prison in six | 17 months' time, Lam Wo will receive n trate ordered that this amount be loaded with field guns were seen given to the man at the expiration of his sentence.

# CHINESE CAUGHT WITH PISTOL

Arrested at the Kowloon Railway Station with an automatic pistol and 16 rounds of ammunition in his possession, Cheung Hing was fined \$50 at the Kowloon Magistracy this

morning. Cheung was leaving for Canton by train when his arrest was effected.

The pistol was unlicenced. "I was leaving for Canton, and had bought the revolver for my own protection," Cheung said, in pleading

Smith to take a lenient view of the | Harvey Royal H.K. Golf Club; L. J. case in view of the fact that defen- , Harvey; Fleming British Consulate; dant had no criminal intent.

ordered to be confiscated.

# Anti-Cholera

Breaches of the Emergency Regulations prohibiting the sale of certain The Regulations were brought into force yesterday as a protection

The men were fined \$3 each for

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eneva	.21.72	21.72
Berlin	. 12.32 1/2	12.32
thens	547 1/2	547 <del>\\</del>
Illan	94	94
)slo ole	19.00	19.90
openhagen	22.40	22.40
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Brussels	.29.2314	29.241/2
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Lisbon	1103/4	11014
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## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following Unclaimed tele-Mr. F. X. D'Almada, who appeared | grams are lying at Cable and Wirefor Cheung, asked Mr. W. J. Lockhart less Ltd. offices addressed to: L. J. Famasing: Lockinson Mackenzie & The pistol and ammunition were | Co., P. & O. Agents; Sinofranco;

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# INWARD MAILS

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#### Halphong, Pakhoi and Holhow .... Szechuen .........June 6.

London.

Straits ......June 6.

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. Friday Swatow and Shanghai ...... Kaying .....Fri., June 3, 4.30 p.m.. Air Mail for Slan, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane .......Frl., June 3. Chengtu, etc., (via Hankow) by G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ......June 3, 4:30 p.m. the Eurasia Airways Service (To Ord., .....June 3, 5.00 p.m. further points by surface transport as Services permit)

G. G. Paul Doumer .....June 6.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., June 3... G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ..... June 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord., .....June 3, 5.00 p.m. Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Imperial Airways Plane

Fri., June 3. Airways Direct Service"-due G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ......June 3, 5.00 p.m. \$ } Ord., .....June 3, 5.00 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta ...... Sirdhana ................Fri., June 3. Parcels .....June 3, 5 p.m. Ord., ......June 4, 8.30 a.m. Saturday Samshul and Wuchow ........... Tal Ming .... Sat., June 4, 8.15 a.m. Kongmoon ...... Fook On ..... Sat., June 4, 10 a.m. 

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19th June. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Patroclus .................Sat., June 4. Direct Service"-due Amsterdam, 14th June. Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Patroclus ............Sat., June 4,

ways Service"-due Marseilles,

and \*Europe via Marseilles-due Marseilles, 4th July-and London Parcels-due London, 10th July. Air Mail for Chungking (via C.N.A.C., Plane ...... Sat., June 4.

Direct Service"-due

Darwin, 9th June

12th June

Hankow) by the C.N.A.C., Airways Direct Service Air Mall for Slan, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane ....... Sat., June. 4... Changiu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit). Salgon ..... Sat., June 4, 5 p.m. Holhow and Bangkok .......... Mui Hock .... Sat., June 4, 5.00 p.m.

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Reg., ..... June 4, 5 p.m.: Ord., ..... June 5. Noon Sunday Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin . . Fausang ..... Sun., June 5, 9 a.m. Shanghai ..... June 5, 1 p.m. Snigon ..... Storviken ..... Sun., June 5, 6 p.m.

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# INSURGENT **BOMBINGS** CONTINUE

But Land Forces Held Up

Hendaye, June 3. While Loyalist reinforcements stalled General Franco's drive to the sea, fleets of Insurgent bombers blasted towns and villages along the Teruel-Segunto highway.

Among the victimised centres was the ancient Roman town of Segorbe. which has been partially destroyed, Romans to keep out Moorish invaders have been returned to the Southern | the addition of 71/2 per cent. to their being completely demolished by modern high explosives. Ten people

Twenty bombers attacked Valldeuzo, east of Segorde, killing six and wounding 16. The Insurgents announce from

Burgos that they brought down six course of the day.—United Press. VALENCIA ATTACK THREATENS | Departmental Committee to visit the Saragossa, June 3. A resumption of the Insurgent

advance on the Eastern Front was marked by heavy attacks on means for a satisfactory adjustment Loyalist positions, the capture of of the situation,—Reuter. which may herald a whirlwind advance on Valencia.

Despite 15,000 reinforcements. it is understood that the Loyalists are being gradually benten back, although bad weather renders the use of aireraft difficult.—Reuter.

ABOUT THESE

(Continued from Page 6.)

speak she does so with a strong purchase price is U.S. \$5,500,000,but quiet Scottish accent. Compulsory holidays is her pet subject. She entered Parliament on her husband's death at the bands disinheriting wives; perend of last year.

Out Of The Bag

large bag, appearing more like a | money. going to the Houses of Parlia- a woman' Prime Minister, but mouth, and is relatively low over

Once last year she got up and sight.

# Japanese To Restore All U.S. Property

Won't Hinder Return To Occupied Areas

Washington, June 3. The Department of State announced to-day that Japan had agreed to meet almost all of the demands for the restoration of American property in China to its rightful owners. Japan, further, will not hinder the return of Americans to their pro-

Baptist Missionary Society, and the previous quotas. Japanese military authorities have were killed and 25 injured in the agreed to allow the return of Ameriwho had to evacuate the city.

The Japanese Foreign Office has in-Loyalist pursuit planes during the formed the American Ambassador in Tokyo that Japan is sending an interareas under Japanese control in Central China, in order to investigate the situation with regard to occupied American property and to formulate

# Buys Big New Foundland Industry

London, June 3. Bowaters Paper Mills Ltd. and the International Paper Company, of New York, announce that they have WHAT DO YOU KNOW concluded an agreement for purchase by Bowaters Ltd. of entire common share capital of the International Power and Paper Company in Newfoundland.

Seven hundred thousand shares, nois perhaps the least-known minally valued at £1 sterling each, woman member. When she does are involved in the transaction. The

> from her bag produced the most amazing revelations about hushaps that is why she is a spin-

There has been one woman AST on our list is Miss | Cabinet Minister in England-Eleanor Rathbone, a bespectacled Miss Margaret felt cooler. former Liverpool member's Bondfield, who was Minister of daughter, who is an Independent | Labour during the Socialist rerepresenting the Combined Eng- gime of 1929 to 1931-but she lish Universities. She has many was reputed to be a little overdegrees and always carries a generous with the country's

certainly that day is not yet in

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# STIMULATE DEMAND FOR TIN

International Quota Action Taken

Paris, June 3. According to a communique issued after to-day's meeting, the International Tin Committee has fixed the quota for the third quarter of 1938 at 45 per cent., which includes pro-

vision for buffer stocks. Standard tonnages have been increased in the cases of Malaya and The Shanghai University properties the Netherland East Indies only, by

From the total of 45 per cent., such a percentage as the Intercan missionaries to Nanking, which national Tin Committee will deterhas been closed to all foreigners since | mine later will be allocated towards its capture in December. Ten passes the formation of buffer stocks, 'to are being issued to the missionaries which the International Tin Committee agreed in principle on the lines of the buffer stock skeleton scheme already submitted to signatory Governments.

A sub-committee, which will elaborate the draft as rapidly as possible, has been formed. It will take into account the observations made by certain signatories to the

It is anticipated that the completed scheme, in a form sultable for signature by the delegates, will be placed before a special meeting of the International Tin Committee which will be held in London prior to July 1. It is hoped that the meeting will fix the percentage of tonnages within the total quota of 45 per cent. which will be assigned towards the formation of the buffer stock.—Reuter. BULLISH REACTION

New York, June 3. The action of the International Tin Committee was more bullish than was heavy demand on the spot market Situated only three and from dealers and consumers, with a half hours from Tokyo, sellers reluctant to participate.

The turnover late in the afternoon was estimated to exceed 350 tony Trade circles are of the opinion that possibly as much as 15 per cent, may be allocated to the buffer stock.

# **HUMIDITY DOWN**; FAIR FORECAST

Hongkong's temperature was still high this morning, 85 degrees being registered. Humidity, however, was down to 77 per cent, and the Colony

Yesterday's maximum temperature reached only 86, three degrees below that of the previous day, while the minimum last night was 78. The Royal Observatory weather

report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone remains stationary over China. Pressure is probably woman going shopping than one Perhaps one day we shall have highest to the north of the Yangtse

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# **EXPLORERS**

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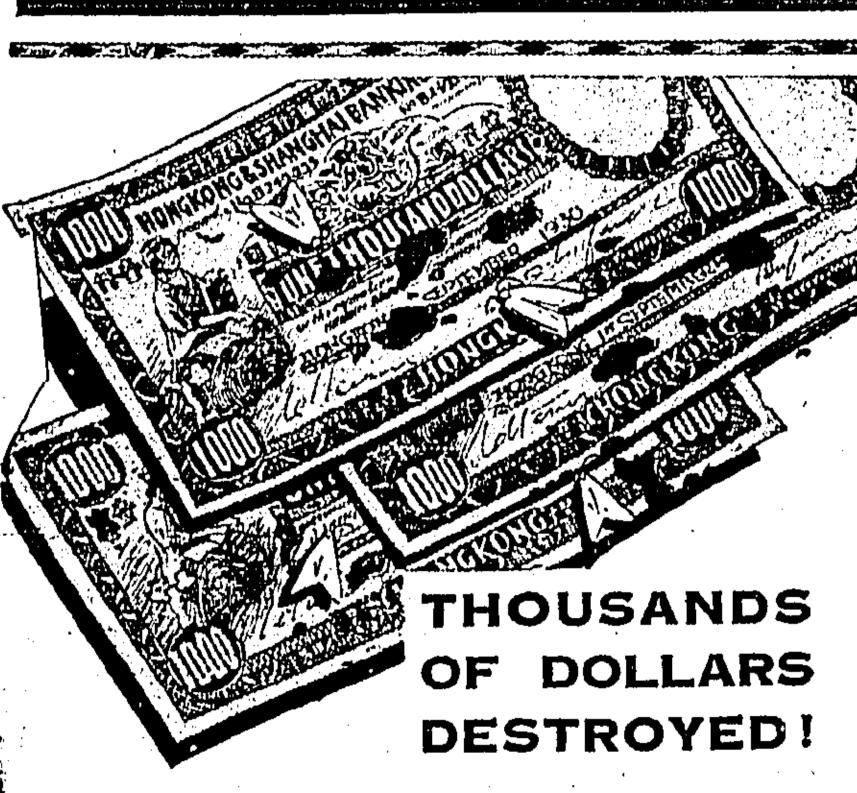
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Officially he is member, keeping up a continual Miss Florence Horsbrugh is they get for their pictures. not a refugee. This is the conversation with Opposition the senior member for Dundee. Cinema-owners like to talk about effect of instructions issued by members, such as Communist In 1936 she created a precedent it, since that sends producers Colman. the Hongkong authorities to the William Gallacher and Indepen- by being the first woman to move scurrying to make more pictures, Back To Reality police and disclosed to the Tele- dent Labour Maxton. Her the reply to the Address from and that sends the prices of picgraph on Tuesday. The police usual comment is, "Go to Rus- the Throne on the opening of tures down. are watching ships and trains and preventing Chinese without entering the Colony. Those who lack it are simply to be shipped back to the places whence they came-unless, of course, some friend or relative comes forward Tate, who now represents the Dundee is the home of jute, jam, and takes the responsibility of the Government fixed upon \$20 has not been disclosed. Presumably it is, felt that that sum would provide food and lodging of a sort for a month and by that keen on gardening, and seems time the emergency in China to talk chiefly on chickens, shops, might be over. Vain hope, and servants. The Government, with all resare a good many thousands of viously had considerable L.C.C. Chinese with \$20 and there is simply no room for them here under present conditions. If they continue coming in their thousands all the anti-eviction legislation and rent control schemes that can be conceived will not make Hongkong any more comfortable residentially. is not checked that many of There are three ways at least of those foreign residents who can tackling this problem. The will leave this Colony this sumfirst, as the Telegraph has frequently suggested, is to estab- selves to the dangers and dis- Ellen Wilkinson and Mrs. Agnes lish refugee centres in the New flight in this direction unquestant that Dr. Summerskill will sit and that is given to you by fate. self. Territories, possibly with the tionably entails. The twenty-vote. assistance of organised charities; dollar-passport scheme will keep Miss Ellen Wilkinson, al- nothing you can do about it." tier altogether; the third might tunates—the completely des- herself heard. She has by far wyn, that is very interesting. well be in the direction of an international appeal to Japan to respect certain refugee areas in will feel much sympathy. These ment. and about all Chinese cities, people have as much right to and about all Chinese cities, people have as much right to which would be marked suitably shelter here as any rich mersince she was five, and now, "five chant, who can probably well afford to go elsewhere, probably them mistakenly. These could leaving dependant employees to the should be marked suitably shelter here as any rich mersince she was five, and now, "five feet nothing," she thinks nothing of hunger-marching with unembe supervised with foreign assist shift for themselves in many ployed from Jarrow her con- Have you realised that tance and probably would receive instances in the town he may medical and financial aid from have abandoned. Some good abroad. If, as the Japanese may come of the regulation; for appear to intend, Canton is to it will probably prevent the with down-trodden proletariats bin, are always themselves? continue to be a target for bomb- swelling of a beggar population on the Continent.

# What Do You Know About These TWELVE WOMEN

general election nine women were returned to Parlia-To make sure it will STOP is even ment, but with the victory to of the Socialist, Dr. Sumknow you will STOP regardless of merskill, who took her seat the House recently, women have won three by-

elections since 1935. WHIZ NON-EVAPORATING HY- Samuel) moved the resolution in the Admiralty. the House that it was desirable Miss Cazalet is the only woman to make it legal for women to be who has any official position in members of Parliament, and that this Government. resolution was passed by 274 votes to 25.

I have spent hours trying to discover what exactly our women M.P.s had done. I found that Kinross and West Perth, and they had talked—and talked in many cases with authority—on time Parliamentary Secretary every conceivable subject. But, to the Board of Education, and honestly, I could not trace one sat on the front bench. major Act that had been passed of which the women can rightly ernment, but is one of its call themselves the prime severest critics, being very much

Lady Astor, who was the first thin, dark, with a lean face. Countess Markievicz, had been than almost any other speaker. previously elected, but did not The other women National go to the House.]

interior, where Japanese bom- don house in St. James's and her send-on-Tyne).

tation of life and made all in a black tailor-made suit with her husband was raised to peer- shortage of films, but then

sia." Perhaps after the events Parliament. of last week she will be more

# Flies Her Own 'Plane

THERE sits nearest to Minister. Frome division of Somerset— and journalists. I cannot trace providing for them. Just why formerly having been M.P. for her having been interested in | Willesden West.

She was born in St. Helena far the best voice of the women for it. but is no political exile, being now in the thick of the fray. She flies her own acroplane, is

Another woman who attacts pect, should not be planning a attention is Miss Thelma Cazamonth ahead, but for a year at let, who has represented East least in this connection. There Islington since 1931. She preexperience and is now an alderman of the Country of London.

> She combines music with sport, being a proficient tennis

kong is the only one that occurs to many thousands. One ventures to predict that if the stream of refugees from China and often effectively. mer rather than expose themtitute—for whom it was origin- the most biting tongue of any ally proposed that refugee camps member, and makes slashing Living Their Parts be erected, and for whom many accusations against the Governshift for themselves in many continue to be a target for bombing fleets, the population must
make up its mind either to risk
But there must be better ways

Mrs. Agnes Hardie (Springas living their parts, and the
nuisance for some time past.
George Hardie, M.P., and sisterCooper. You want him to be film-makers should now rememsultable and secure sanctuary than by keeping the poor out of opposite. She speaks little and insist on his being in character, long enough. near at hand. At present Hong- this refuge.

# MICHAEL KILLANIN

player, even having partnered her schoolday girl friend Miss Megan Lloyd George-Opposi-tion Liberal M.P. for Anglesey. -in tournaments.

When she has papers to read she puts on and takes off her spectacles in the most lawyerlike way. If it assists-I do not think it does—a parliamentary career she is a water diviner. So It was in October 1918 that is Geoffrey Shakespeare, M.P. Mr. Herbert Samuel (now Lord for Norwich, but then he is at

# When She Talks Of War

THE Duchess of Atholl, Julionist member for now a back bencher, was at one

She is no longer in the Govan aristocratic rebel. She is tall,

woman M.P. to take her seat Her pets are at the moment in the House, and has repre- Basque children, but it is terrisented the Sutton Division of fying when this quiet woman Plymouth since 1919, is still talks of war, for she will recount the foremost woman member. the most lurid details in the [Actually a Sinn Fein woman, calmest way for a longer time

Conservatives are Viscountess next year, any year or ever. Lady Astor has become a Davidson (Hemel Hempstead), A Chinese from a war- hostess for the Conservative Miss Florence Horsbrugh (Dun- I think you can be quite stricken town of the coast or Party, entertaining at her Lon- dee), and Miss Irene Ward (Wall- sure about that.

Lady Davidson gained her seat considerably reduced the expec- | She is always neatly dressed in a by-election last year when a lot of talk about a serious Stoll Picture Theatre are break-

She has attacked Red Biddy, concoction which was a menace scare each other, and getting "The Charge of the Light Bricareful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits to the impoverished, and the B.B.C. for attacking the Prime

Lady Astor Mrs. C. M. She is interested in jute, for the latter two J.s. She has by few years it has indeed asked

> Miss Irene Ward knows more about coal than any woman, and perhaps more than most M.Ps. Some believe that she is the best type of Conservative woman member, and she does not waste true. an opportunity to raise the question of coal and miners.

So much for the Conservatives. Now we come to Miss splendid stars have been torn Megan Lloyd George, daughter away from their personalities it as shouldn't. of ex-Premier David and brother by the craze for crazy comedy. of Major Gwilym, who together form a kind of independent with me the other day when to talk to—all those excellent Liberal Party. Recently, when Samuel Goldwyn was talking players who are appearing in bard at an Eisteddfod at about star-making.

Caernarvon, she was called "Megan of the Golden Voice." She uses her voice frequently

# Hunger-Marching

(Continued on Page 5.) ...

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



"-and my new boy friend-he's manager of a five and ten cent-store an' can get me a discount on anything in the store!"

# Stop those Crazy Comedies and Give Us Films We Can Believe In

EAR Mrs. Brown,— There will be no film famine this year,

Producers like to talk about it, She is the most talkative fox-hunting and entertaining. since that sends up the prices

So round and round they go, chasing each other, trying to him with "Captain Blood" and nowhere.

But you are quite right in be- in "The Adventures of Robin lieving that the film world is in Hood." a dither. It is not exactly in a panic, but, as they say in Hollywood, it has the jitters.

And so it should. In the past

# |Star-Making

when you say film before she came to London. stars are not as likeable as they used to be. That is profoundly throwing away all the good will

And why?

Simply because so many

Nobody in the world knows themselves ridiculous. more about star-making than are destroying their personali-Samuel Goldwyn, and this is ties all because they are unable what he said to me:

THE two Socialist women am not interested in finding A film industry which pubmembers are Miss them. Anybody can be trained lishes the wonder of throwing

If you do not have it, there is

MONG the stars you

stituency, to London. There these players and others, like Loy, and Spencer Tracy, or are few things she likes more Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy,

They are not so much acting

# Says SETON **MARGRAVE**

What films at the moment are Of course, there has been so popular that cinemas like the ing away from their one-weekonly policy to run them for two and three weeks?

Just "100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin, and "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald

WOU like Errol Flynn because you associate gade." You will welcome him

And the film most in demand for reissue to-day is Norma Shearer's "Smilin' Through."

You will recall some years ago the films of shady morals and shallow wit we called sophisticated comedies. Norma Shearer YOU make a grand point had made several of these films

I told her then that she was she had ever earned, and I talked her into making "Smilin' Through." Her making that film was entirely my idea, and it was a good idea even if I say.

To-day there are a lot of I wish you could have been people in Hollywood I would like crazy comedies and making. to distinguish between what is "Actors and actresses\_I real and what is rubbish.

to act. I took for personalities, tomatoes at an opera singer is "Personalities is something really throwing tomatoes at it-

Mrs. Brown, I am sure you the second is to close the fron- out a certain element of unfor- though the smallest M.P., makes Coming from Samuel Gold- film stars again if films would would begin to like nearly all only return to human drama.

There is really no reason for delay in view of the tremendous success of pictures such as "Hurricane," "In Old Chlcago," and "A Yank at Oxford."

There will be still less reason when we see films like "Test all Pilot," with Clark Gable, Myrna "Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer—tales of real men and real women-of romance and reality.

# Britain Works for Armistice in Spain

# SIMULTANEOUSLY HOPES TO SETTLE SUDETEN PROBLEM

# Progress Made in Scheme To End Civil War; But Sudeten Situation Vague

London, June 3.

Soviet Backs

Volunteer

Control Plan

Stipulations Made In

Non-Intervention

Committee

intimated that the U.S.S.R. Govern-

for the restoration of international

observation on the Franco-Spanish

frontier, provided that, if the actual

withdrawal of volunteers did not

start on the prescribed date, there

ently stationed at all Spanish ports.

ITALIAN POLICY

In the course of a speech at the

Congress of the Foreign Policy Study

group, Count Clano, the Italian

Foreign Secretary, declared that

Italy intended to remain faithful to

Friendship with Great Britain.

Thousands Of

Heroin Pills In

Three Men Convicted

Alleged possession of 9,166 heroin

Sentences aggregating 21/4 years

were passed on three of the men, the

cases against the remaining two

Chan Ham was sentenced to a

Loung Cheung, keeper of an oplum

divan in the next building, was sen-

tenced to nine months' hard labour,

with an additional fine of \$160 or a

further two months' imprisonment.

Acting Detective Inspector L. R.

Whant prosecuted in a case at the

imprisonment for having possession

Four defendants who pleaded Not

in possession of heroin were remanded

'year's imprisonment at the Kowloon Magistracy for being in possession of

2,168 pills at 127 Temple Street.

being remanded for a week.

Milan, June 3.

made, however.

June 10,-Reuter.

London, June 3.

Great Britain has won the first important move in efforts to arrange an armistice in the Spanish civil war.

Russia has withdrawn her objections to the British collision avoided. plan for the withdrawal of volunteers and has agreed to accept the method of counting volunteers on both sides, plus a division of these foreign forces into four main categories, as well as the restoration of land and sea control on the Spanish frontier.

It is disclosed that Great Britain intends to work House \$5. actively to arrange the armistice. In addition to seeking a pacific settlement of the Czech-Sudeten German problem, Britain is leaving nothing undone in her campaign for peace in Spain. Eventual direct and friendly negotiations is her aim.

Germany is reported to be dissatisfied with the work of the Non-Intervention Committee. Mr. Neville Chamberlain is thus planning to extend the scope of the committee's work and to attempt to effect an agreement which will actually terminate the civil war.

To this end it is probable that the British Prime Minister will seek the collaboration of France and Italy. And he will sound out the Insurgents' and Loyalists' opinions in the matter of an attempted round-table conference of belligerents, at which a settlement will be attempted.--United Press.

### Hitler In Daily Conference

Hitler is in daily conference with to be adopted by the Committee. naval and military leaders, including Field Marshal Herman Goering, General von Brauchitsch and General Wilhelm Keitel, and Rear-Admiral Erich Rneder. Well informed quarters believe the conferences concern Spain.

Reports are circulating in military quarters that "a decision of importnnce" will soon be made.

Meanwhile, there is evidence of would be no further extension of the increased tension in the press attacks period in which such observation on Czecho-Slovakia, despite the would be enforced. reports in other capitals that this tension has eased.

#### Reports Of Abuse Of Sudeten Germans

The afternoon papers yesterday gave prominence to a German News Bureau report that four Czech soldiers drove a German citizen and his wife out of bed at the point of the bayonet in the middle of the night, and forced them to give up a swastika flag which flew legally beside the Czech flag. The swastikais not banned in the Sudeten region.

It is added that the soldiers insulted Herr Hitler.

Authorities close to the foreign office insist Germany's only desire is that the minoritles problem should be settled soon and peaceably. However. Czech circles say the attitude of the press is calculated to convince Sudeten Germans that union with Germany may be expected eventually.—United Press.

# Cost Of Removal

Paris, June 3, It is announced that the French delegate will propose at Friday's Court Charges Non-Intervention Committee a plan under which Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy will finance the estimated £600,000 cost of removing volunteers from Spain.

Since the Soviet Government has pills led to the appearance of eight refused to give financial aid towards men in various Courts in Hongkong the cost of removing volunteers, this morning. France is proposing that the remaining four Great Powers should bear the cost.—United Press.

# Cat Burglars Active

### **EUROPEANS REPORT** SEVERAL LOSSES

Mrs. Oliver, residing at the Arlington Hotel, has reported to the police Central Magistracy in which Wong the loss of a powder case valued at Ming was sentenced to six months

Jewellery and clothing valued at of 1,129 pills. \$44 was stolen from the residence of Mr. J. Wells of 8 Leighton Hill Road Guilty to separate charges of being

# Cut Across Traffic Police Motor-Cycle

Traffic Charges

For cutting in on a traffic policement while turning into Kimberly Road from Nathan Road on May 7, Road from Nathan Road on May 7, T. Chambers, 170 Boundary Street, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty through a representative before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Name of Marietracy, this marks.

Kingston, June 3.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's.; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and some of the Island of Jamaica, who was relieved as Governor of British Guiana in 1934 by Of British Guiana in 1934 by Orch.—Wedding Waltz (From "Der Hongkong's present Governor, Schleier der Pierrette")....Berlin

Traffic Sergeant A. Bethell said to-day. Kimberly Road. Only through night, and died this morning.—Reu- .... Albert Sandler & His Orch. broking hard and swerving was a ter.

SWIMMING CHAMPION FINED Summoned for carrying a passenger on his motor cycle without a pillion sent Norman Lee, the local cote. swimming champion, was fined \$5. Driving without headlights in Nathan Road at midnight on May 2-3, cost S. E. Edgar, of Holland,

#### DID NOT REPORT ACCIDENT

I. P. Tamworth, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, was summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, and charged with failing to report at the nearest police station after an accident on May 13. He was also churged with driving a car without due care and caution.

Mr. D. B. Evans, appearing on behalf of defendant, pleaded guilty to the first charge and not guilty to the

The reason why the accident was not reported, said Mr. Evans, was because a traffic constable on point duty was on the scene after the accident, and after speaking to the injured man, walked away. As his injuries were so slight, and the constable had attached no importance to it, the defendant had thought it

unnecessary to make a report. Traffic Sergeant G. Youe said that the man was knocked down and At to-day's meeting of the sub- injured by the defendant near the Committee of the Non-Intervention Helena May Institute in Garden Committee, the Soviet representative Road on May 13 about 6.45 p.m. His injuries were not slight, as when he It is learned that Herr Adolf ment had now agreed to the method saw the man only last Tuesday, abrasions on his body. The man had to the Agricultural Board. Several reservations have been been asked to be present in court, but apparently had not been able to

> methods of counting and classifying first charge, and the second charge foreign volunteers and the date set against the defendant was dismissed.

# LADY PAYS \$10

Charged with causing an obstruction with her cur by parking it in Connaught Road Central near the Sun Company on May 11, Mrs. P. de Robeck was fined \$10 when found guilty of the charge.

#### The Soviet acceptance of the proposals was also subject to the provision that the Committee agreed to international observers being permansion that the Committee agreed to International observers being perman-The sub-Committee adjourned until ATTACK

### Three Chinese Women Sent To Hospital

its allies, and to loyally earry out the provisions of its Agreement of Italy will also continue active collaboration with Japan and Ger-The women were attacked at their (K.B.E.). many, and will develop the friendhome in Gresson Street. The After two years as Governor of cident in the Russo-Japanese War; ship of Balkan nations.-United Press.

his victims.

Leung Kwal was overpowered.

# Lengthen Army Service

Prague, June 3.
The Deputy Premier, Dr. Rudolf Bechyne, announced today that Czecho-Slovakla may increase compulsory military service from two years to three years, in order to provide stronger army protection on the

frontiers. An official investigation is under way regarding the latest incident at Eger-United Press.

RAILWAY WORKERS CONDEMNED TO DIE

Moscow, June 3.

# IAMAICA **GOVERNOR** SUCCUMBS

Several Europeans On Minor Operation Proves Fatal

Kingston, June 3.

Governor of Jamaica since 1934, Trio Vocalist; Marjorle Stedeford; Colony after being relieved in Bri- (Cole Porter)... New Mayfair Ortish Gulana by Sir Geoffry North- chestra Vocalist: Al Bowlly; Fox-

SERVICE IN CEYLON at Malvern School and Merton U-;00"8v;sfl

degree in 1899.

# Governor Served

#### With Sir Edward It is revealed that His Excellency the Governor served for four years under the late Sir

Edward Denham in Kenya Colony. News of the death of the Governor of Jamaica was conveyed to Government House early this morning by the

Telegraph. "His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote are deeply shocked to hear of the tragic and sudden death of Sir Edward, with whom they were well acquainted." a Government House official told the Telegraph.

Ashmore, who was temporarily in charge of the administration, and he was also made organising secretary

For a time he acted as a district judge and was then made private secretary to Sir Hugh Clifford when, Soviet Russia will agree to the A fine of \$10 was inflicted on the in 1909, he had charge of the Governpointed superintendent of the census which took place next year and afterwards wrote a book on the

> subject. In the next nine years he was successively Principal Assistant to the Colonial Secretary, Government Agent for the Eastern Province, Director of Education, and (during the Great War) Director of Food

Production for the island. Transferred in 1920 to Mauritius, he was Coloniel Secretary there until 1923, and for three periods had charge of the Government, being later appointed Colonial Secretary for Kenya. CONTROVERSY IN KENYA

The controversy in the latter colony caused by the demand of the Indian settlers for equal treatment with the whites had just been settled by a decision of the Imperial Government which, while making concessions to the Indians and Arabs, upheld the white settlers' demand for privileges which would maintain Three Chinese women are in their dominant possition and so hospital in Kowloon as the result keep Kenya as a European colony. of a maniacal attack by an During the five years Sir Edward assailant armed with a chopper. occasions and in 1927 was knighted

alleged assailant, Leung Kwal, has Gambia he was appointed early in Lt.-Col. H. S. Scott-Harden. 1030 Governor of British Gulana, Terrible wounds were inflicted by and remained there until 1934, when

Court as soon as his victims have | The late Governor is survived by Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots recovered sufficiently to give evidence. his widow, a son and a daughter. -Little Old Lady; In The Mission Lady Denham was before her marri- By The Sea. .... Roy Fox and His age, Miss Maude Bromhead Butt. Orchestra vocal refrain by Denny Sir Edward was joint author, while Dennis; Quickstep-Am I In Love?

an active part in field sports in

# STIMULUS TO HOLIDAY PLAN

London, June 3. A further stimulus to the growing movement for giving workers holldays with pay was foreshadowed in the House of Commons to-day by the Minister for Labour, Mr. Ernest

The Minister told the House that the Government would move to give the fullest and most practicable effect to the recommendations of the recent Committee that workers should be granted holidays with pay and legislation would be introduced empowering trade boards, and ogricultural committees to provide night, some person stole from Tung ing for Lou Ping, one of the defendLeung-lai, 24 Johnston Road, a hots. The men appeared before Mr. charges.—United Press.

Camera and jewellery valued at \$110. R. Edwards. a Rueff have departed for Germany .--.

# RADIO 3BROADCAST Ideal for

Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) From the Studio

RELAY OF "THE OAKS"

the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-ing to a summons for driving a car away suddenly in Kingston Frof. H. Abendroth; Vocal—Ecoutez Sir Edward entered hospital yes- baiser de feu'); Cataril Catari (Core combination towards the Star Ferry terday for a minor operation, which 'Ngrato' (From 'Naples au baiser de when Chambers, coming in the opwas successfully carried out. He feu)....Tino Rossi (Tenor); Orchesposite direction, cut in front into took a sudden turn for the worse last tra—With You (From 'Brief Ecstasy')

Vocalist: Marjorie Stedeford; Trlo-Sir Edward Denham has been Dusty Violin....The Albert Sandler when he was transferred to that Orchestra -- "Rosalie" -- Selection Trots-Reckless Night On Board An Ocean Liner; The Popcorn Man .... He was born in 1876 and educated Ray Venturn and His Collegians

College, Oxford at the latter being | Vocal-Little Drummer Boy (Noel an exhibitioner and taking the B. A. and Pelosi); So Many Memories legree in 1899.

In the same year he entered the Band—Quick-Step Medley; Slow Ceylon Civil Service and was ap- Fox-Trot Medley. .... Jack Dent pointed an assistant to the Govern- and Norrie Moore (Two Pianos with ment Agent in the Western Province. Bass and Drums) under the direction After holding various other posts of Henry Jacques; Vocal-Hildegarde progressively he became, in Septem- Looks Back. .... Hildegarde with ber, 1905, private secretary to Sir A. Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Let 'Er Go; The Snake Charmer....Nat Gonella and his Georgians with refrain by Nat Gonella; Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (From 'Varsity Show'). .... Freddy Gardner and His Swing Orch.

7.0 A Spanish Programme. Suite Iberin (Albeniz, arr. Arbos).

... Madrld Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Danza Espanolo-No. 6 (Granados). .... Madrid Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Cadiz (Cuenca and Albeniz); (Granada (Cuenca and Albeniz). .... Conchita Velazquez (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra; Condena—Tango; Viejos Tiempos— Tango. . . . Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain.

7,38 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.40 London Relay-Food For Thought'.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-A Recital by Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford (Plano).

1. 2nd Romance (Rabaud) 2. Kol Nidrei (Max-Bruch) 3. Krontjong Pandan (Seelig Paul) 4. Serenade (Lalo)

5. Chauson Villageoise (Popper) 6. Ungarische Rapsodie (Popper) 8.33 Berlin State Opera Orchestra. "Jubel"-Overture (Weber); From Foreign Lands (Moszkowski), İtalian, German, Spanish Hungarian; "Caliph Of Bagdad"--Overture (Boieldieu). 9.0 Songs by Margaret Sheridan (Soprano) and Aureliano Pertile

(Tenor). Un Bel Di Vedremo (From "Madam Butterfly"-Puccini). .... Margaret Sheridan; Vicino A Te (From "Andrea Chenier"-Glordano); La Nostra Morte (From "Andrea Chenier"-Giordano). .... Margaret

Sheridan and Aureliano, Pertile, 9.13 Grieg-Lyric Suite, Op. 54. Played by the London Philharmonle Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.55 London Relay-The Oaks'. A commentary on the Race for the Ooks Stakes from the Grandstand, Epsom Racecourse. 10.10 London Relay—'My Best

News Story'--3. 'New From Port Arthur; An in-

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—How Many Rhymes Can the man during his attack, in which he was appointed Governor of You Get; Rumba-Say "Si, Si". .... he struck repeatedly at the heads of Jamaica. Labour troubles have been Jack Harris and His Orchestra with rife in the latter Colony since the vocal refrain; Fox-Trots-The Folks Shricks from the women quickly beginning of this year, and only Who Live On The Hill (From High, brought police on the scene and yesterday a cablegram from Sir Wide and Handsome'); Can I Forget

Edward was read in the House of You (From 'High, Wide and Hand-No reason has been given for the Commons by the Secretary of State some'). .... Roy Fox and His for the Colonies, outlining the Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tangos The man will appear in Kowloon situation, which is much improved. | -- Fireflowers; Fortuna. .... Robert Czechs May serving in Ceylon, of "Rubber in the Waltz—The Girl You Used To Be Waltz-The Girl You Used To Be He was a keen sportsman, and took (From 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air'). .... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

# Suspects Released

11.0 Close Down.

United Press.

Prague, June 3. Miss Unity Freeman-Mitford, and Mr. William Rueff, who were arrested in Carlsbad by Czoch Police on suspicion of espionage activities, have been released under police surveill-

Miss Freeman-Milford is a personal friend of Herr Hitler and is English. Mr. Rueff is an American .- United Press. Miss Freeman-Mitford and Mr.

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# PONIES TO REST AFTER WHITSUN RACE MEETING

# INTEREST CENTRED UPON LANTAO H'CAP

# FIRST HALF OF SEASON NOW COMES TO AN END

(By "Captain Foster")

Chief interest at the Whitsun Race Meeting (two days of racing) under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will undoubtedly be centred in the Lantao Handicap for "B" class China ponies, for a big special dollar cash sweep is conducted on this important event.

is drawn to the fact that the first suddling bell to-morrow will be rung at 1,30 p.m., but on Whitsun Monday it will be chimed at 12.30 p.m., as there are two races before tiffin. The first saddling bell after lunch on Monday will be pealed at 2,30 p.m.

After the running of the Lantao Handleap, which is the last contest on the second day of the Whitsun Carnival, the Hongkong Jockey Club will close the curtain for the first half season and there will be no more flat racing at Happy Valley

until September 24. It is "olo" custom to furn Australian and China ponies out to grass for a short time every summer and it is reliably learned that some owners have already made arrangements for their steeds to spend the holidays at Fanling and Macao. Mr. E. Moller's Silkylight, the triple crown winner and the pride of Shanghai, is already up north enjoying a good rest. Our ponies have been racing without a break since February inst and I am sure it has been monotonous to many of them to see the same cinder track every day for the last six months.

REST DESERVED There are, however, quite a few turning out the ponies, owing to the recalled that Mr. Macgregor's

some sort of relaxation. For the last two years the Luntao Handicap has been confined to "D" class China raters whereas on Whitsun Monday, this event is to be contested among the "B" class China ponies. The alteration in the conditions of the race does not materially affect the field in any way, for it has attracted 13 entries against a ratio of 11 and 15 as compared with previous years. Instead of a sprint, the run is over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, and the lucky drawers will have a longer time to see the running of their ponies. The ban of winners on the first day of the Carnival has not been inserted and owners should take a note of this. The winner in 1036 was Sylvandale ing Eve holds the post of honour in (Mr. B. Proulx) who presented a the Bondi Handleap over six fur-(Mr. B. Proulx) who presented a the Bondi Handicap over six furfirst prize of \$25,897.76 to the drawer longs, but no explanation has been of ticket No. 6103 whilst in 1937 the offered for the absence of Strathroy holder of ticket No. 28050 drew among the list of entries. However, Laughing Girl (Mr. H. C. Pih) and both Electron and Lancashire Chips received \$28,642.88. At time of are well in the handleap with only writing the sale of tickets on the 145 lbs, to shoulder which means a Lantao Handicap is nearing the pull of 20 lbs, against Courting Eve. 140,000 mark and it will not sur- As I write, the prospect of firm goprise me to see 150,000 in which ing is bright and it looks that Lancase, the first prize is guaranteed cashire Chips will make amends. over \$83,000.

# Attention of racing enthusiasts will GLADIATOR BE ABLE TO WIN HANDICAP

Difficult Task Lies Ahead Of Her

His Excellency the Governor and. Lady Northcote will be present in time to-morrow for the opening event, the June Handleap for "A" class China ponies over a mile, in which Gladiator is definitely a runner. The bay gelding from Government House ran a smart race in the Mount Gough Handicap over six furlongs on May 7, and had an easy passage. It was a great pily that Lady Northcote was not here to see her pony win by two and a half lengths. To-morrow Gladiator is at the bottom of the assessment and I doubt very much whether Mr. Proulx will be able to draw 140 lbs. However, with the inclusion of such stalwarts as Bear Claw (Mr. D. Black), Cameronian (Mr. Encarnacao), Desert Chief (Mr. Poy) and owners, who have a prejudice against King's Warden (Mr. S. C. Liang), I am afraid that Gladiator will find a persecution of flies which attack tough proposition to reach the home them in the pastures. It will be base ahead of these four champlon ponies. I have no confirmation, but Strathroy did not summer too well it has been whispered to me that last year on account of skin trouble Bear Claw will not accept on account and as a result he was incligible for of the heat and furthermore he is the Queensland Autumn Champions. going to have an easy outing in the Opinions, of course, differ greatly as Whitsun Plate on Monday with no Elliott, who rode Bois Roussel to sang "Nice Work If You Can Get regards the wisdom of the proceeding, but at any rate I am of the latter event have barred Cameronian, Shrew II.—Reuter. tainly deserve and are entitled to In any case I cannot see anything to some sort of relaxation.

Among the audience were Their young Middlesex professional, made players in his new role remains to Majesties, the King and Queen, Mr. 80 followed by Leonard Hutton with be seen. Happily, his talent is so beat Desert Chief, to be followed by Cameronian and King's Worden.

# STRATHROY **ABSENT** FROM RACE

Lancashire Chips Has Advantage

On the strength of her fine performance at the last meeting, Court-The present track record of six



This picture shows clearly why Ernest McCormick, the Australian fast bowler, was no-balled in the match against Worcestershire. His left foot seems to be definitely over the bowling crease. Umpire Baldwin is seen here signalling "No Ball!"

# ELLIOTT TO RIDE SHREW II

London, June 2. The following alterations have been made to the list of probable starters Derby Night dinner held

victory in the Derby, will take out It."

candidate when Lancashire Chips Press. covered the journey in the Canterbury Park Handicap in 1.16% on May 1 last year, and it may interest one to know that Courting Eve, who was third in the same event, finished five lengths behind and the more was giving only a pound of lead. Lancashire Chips has certainly the advantage of the weight. Double Finesse, a sister of Courting Eve, is a good reader over this jaunt and she is dangerous. I am sure we are going to see a fine race.

# LOUIS XIV

The Whitsun Handicap for subscription griffin of this Club of this season over a mile is a new event, replacing the Coronation Cup of last year, and it has attracted all the best subs. Louis XIV, the champion pony, has been entered, but it is authoritatively learned that he will not accept for the chestnut gelding belonging to Mr. S. W. Tang is now In Macao chewing grass. Flanchet, after turning the tables on Louis XIV and Smiling Thru in the Tylam Handicap "A" division over a mile on March 12, has not appeared in public and his absence from the course during the early mornings has been very consplcuous. I doubt this dun pony of Mr. F. C. Hall will line up. Smiling Thru (Mr. Encarnacao) has no doubt the best chance to register another win for Mr. Eu Tong-sen, but he will have to be at colours, covering one and a quarter over the same course at the last latter's gallop on Wednesday. morning was very convincing and Plet Hein is a good bet to have a spare \$5 each way.

### CUSTOMS HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

In the Customs Handleap (first section) for "C" class China ponies, I would like to remind readers not to overlook the fact that Lancashire Lass was officially fourth in the West River Handicap run a fortnight ago on a going which was not much functed by the mare. The journey reach, but to-morrow the grey has a daily double will not be difficult, she has my vote for a win. Laughing Girl and Rose-Queen should follow

### FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

and the event has drawn 27 entries. looked after by Mr. Colson and the My final selections will appear on the land and also on White

# DERBY HIGHT DINNER AT BUCKINGHAM

London, June 2. There was a historic event at the Wrickaby rides Lady Noel and Dall, a 20-year-old American blonde,

and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and 80, followed by Leonard Hutton with be seen. Happily, his talent is so furlongs is held by Mrs. Taggart's Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.—United 40, W. R. Hammond 29 not out, R. well-recognised that he cannot help

> consider the following ponies such Next in the allotment of the pound- that Bob Wyatt, the former as Cuban Love, Fel Ying, Lucky age comes Valorous with 165 lbs. England captain, is not available Eleven and National Dignity, the last and the old veteran will be ridden for the Tests. Apart from being my fancy. Charybdis, I understand, will be ridden by Mr. that the pony will not let the public them was in receipt of crease when things go wrong with sway in favour of Britain if to-day's down nor will Yum Sing, the property of the Chairman, with Mr. Poy up. Merry Doer, who won the Governor's Cup at Macao on May , will be running against these "Z" class ponies and the nag is good for a long shot.

# A Keen Struggle Anticipated

A keen struggle is anticipated in the Warwick Farm Handicap for Australian subscription griffins of this season that have not won \$1,000 or more and the test is from the two mile post, once round and in. The book of forms shows that Lucky Lad is about the best 'un, but we know very little regarding A Lovely Time, Cape York and King's Privilege, all having started only twice since February. In course of preparation for the Annual Race Meeting and if my memory serves, King's Privilege was given a fast came out of the test with flying

### SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Easy To Spot Winner In Shantin Handicap

a few racers to be considered in the is on the Stonecutters Plate for the Time, which is at the top of the and so is Royal Highness. last line of defence over six furlongs | tree with the limit load, will be

### Mrs. Moody Beaten By Miss Hardwick

London, June 2. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was beaten in the fourth round of the St. George's Hill tennis tournament at Weybridge today by Miss Mary Hardwick, the British Wightman Cup

After losing the first set easily, Miss Hardwick came back strongly to take the next two. The scores were 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 in favour of Miss Hardwick.—Reuter

United Press adds that this was Mrs. Moody's first defeat since her "come-back."

# Gloucester Collapses After Lunch

The Wickets

London, June 2. After scoring 61 runs for two wickets by lunch-time to-day, Gloucestershire collapsed sensationally in their match against the Australian cricket tourists at Bristol and were all out for 78.

W. J. O'Reilly was almost unplayable after lunch, and finished up with an analysis of six for 22.

At close of play, the Australians had scored 151 for seven wickets. C. L. Badcock was top-scorer with 51, A. L. Hassett had 29, W. A. Brown 18, Chipperfield 9 and Stan McCabe was dismissed for a "duck."-Reuter.

TEST TRIAL

London, June 2. The "Rest" scored 298 in the Test trial at Lord's against an England Buckingham Palace when Evelyn XI. Verity of Yorkshire was the most successful bowler with four wickets for 71 runs.

The England XI replied with 204 Among the audience were Their for four wickets. W. J. Edrich, the not out.-Reuter.

> by Mr. K. I. Ip. When these two Hammond, he is about the most met in the Talmoshan Handleap consistent amateur batsman in (first section) over a mile, Election | the country, and his dourness at the three pounds from Valorous, who his side would be an invaluable asset north-easterly gale continues. dead-heated with Final Triumph for to the team. This announcement third place, whereas to-morrow has not come as an entire surprise, Valorous will receive the same however. After he had been ousted the match including the Duke of weight from Election Time. Taking from the captaincy of Warwickshire, Kent.-Reuter. everything in the balance there his cricket future remained uncershould be a dead heat between tain; and he was quickly booked by Eletion Time and Valorous. Mr. H. the Daily Mail to write on the forth-A. Botelho has the choice of either coming Tests for that journal. Gold Coin or the stable mate, Gold Sovereign, and judging by the try- Clem Hill's Opinion outs I have reason to say that he prefers Gold Coin. It looks that the CONTRARY to general Australian rest of the entries will only make up the field.

# HONEYMOON EVE LOOKS GOOD TO BEAT THE FIELD

# Despite Penalty Of Six Pounds

In the Lead Mine Handleap for furlongs, it looks a good thing for gallop over the champlon course and Honeymoon Eve to duplicate her the bay more of the Dynasty's stable success when she had no trouble in winning the Shing Mun Handicap his best to stave off the challenge miles in 2.31 flat. King's Privilege meeting. For a win of one and a of Dekko (Mr. Proulx), Desert Star won a grand race at the Easter half lengths Honeymoon Eve has (Mr. Tang), Piet Hein (Mr. Plh)
and Salvage Master (Mr. Black).
Of this batch, Dekko and Piet Hein are in the pink of condition. The latter's gallop on Wednesday, mornmore of this to-morrow. The Buffer in the year of her prime when, has not much lead to carry, but carrying 161 lbs., she won the Mor-Boris, Lily and Sydney Bridge are at the bottom of the ladder with only in 1.25% on April 3, 1936. This 135 lbs. Of course their chances of was certainly a marvellous performpresenting their card to the judges ance for a griffin, Humdrum . Eve, are very remote. dangerous and the best is to have your money on Mr. Plh's mount. Boolat Bay has a good chance provided the going is sloppy. A keen tussle is assured.

## LAST EVENT Large Field Will **Probably Start**

I expect all the ponies will accept Shatin Handicap confined to "D" the last event, the Customs Handicap class China ponies over a mile. At (second section) and the journey is the last meeting there were two over six furlongs. Soldier of China divisions among the "D" raters, but is looking extremely well and it is these two sections have been merged about time for him to cross over the into one and the event is to be line shead of the pack. Laughing The first leg of the daily double ridden by novice jeckeys. Election Buddha is very good for short sprint

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

# HAMMOND SHOULD BE A POPULAR ENGLAND CAPTAIN

# A Great Pity That Wyatt Cannot Play In Tests

AS was expected after he had been, but he could also be a match-loser, asked to lead the England XI If England could uncarth another against the "Rest" in the Test trial Tate, I think she would win," he which is being held at Lord's for the concluded. But 'this onlinion was purpose of choosing the men to play given before the Australians started against the Australians, Walter Ham- their tour. What Clem Hill says mond, the Gloucester and England now following the remarkable percricketer who turned amateur at the formances of the Australian batsmen end of the last cricket season at nobody knows. Home, has been invited by the M.C.C. to lead the team in the first Grimmett's Ideal Team Test which commences at Nottingham on June 10. He is the logical choice; for not only is he fully mond, Larwood, and Tate-are inqualified for the job-he has cluded in the ideal team chosen by led the Players against the C. V. Grimmett, from players whom Gentlemen on several occasions he has seen play.

-but at the moment he one of the very few amateurs who O'Reilly Gets In Among are worth their places in an England mits the following team:— Test for their batting. The idol of Gloucester has always been popular with the crowd, but whether he will

Wally Hammond

To lead England against the

Australians.

an all-rounder, it is doubtful whether

he has any peer in the cricket world.

to-day. It seems a pity, though,

Opinion, Clem Hill, the former

R. Hammond (England), W. Bardsley (Australia), C. G. Macartney be equally as popular with his (Australia), D. G. Bradman (Australia), W. W. Armstrong (Australia), J. M. Gregory (Australia), H. B. Cameron (South Africa), H. Larwood (England), M. W. Tate (England), and W. J. O'Reilly (Aus-Grimmett says he would open the bowling with Larwood and Tate, relieve Larwood with Gregory, and follow with Armstrong and O'Reilly. The bowling would be immensely

strong, and he would hate to bowl at the batsmen. It is noteworthy that Grimmett includes the late Horace Cameron in

preference to W. A. Oldfield.

Four Englishmen-Hobbs, Ham-

Continuing his memoirs in the

Melbourne Herald, Grimmett sub-

J. B. Hobbs (England), W.

# BRITAIN CONCEDED A CHANCE

# In Walker Cup **Golf Contest**

London, June 2. Britain has been conceded a splendid chance of winning the Walker Cup golf contest against the United States for the first time, although the Americans are 6-4 on favourites.

However, the betting is likely to

Record crowds are expected to see

### FOOTBALL STAR COMING EAST

Monterey, Cal., June 2. Campbell, the former Stanford Australian Test captain, gives Eng- quarter-back, said to-day that he land an equal chance of winning the | will be leaving for Shanghai in the "Ashes," this summer. "The Aus- next few weeks after his marriage tralians are not as strong as in 1934," | lo Miss Doris Dale, of Montercy. He he said. "Too much depends on and his bride will be making the O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith. The trip for their honeymoon.—United latter is sometimes a match-winner | Press.





Hammond

Captains

**England** 

In First Test Match

Against Australia

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ter professional and now an amateur,

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tain the M. C. C. in the first test

Ingainst the Australians at Notting-

R. E. S. Wyatt has intimated that

he will not be available for the tests.

CHILE RESIGNS

FROM LEAGUE

The Secretary General of the

League of Nations announced to-day

that official notification had been

The Chilean Government has

notifed the League that Chile Is

resigning owing to the rejection of its

proposals for a reform of the

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Consolidated Providents (new),

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Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.

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Wallace Harpers. -

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\$6.80 b.

Cements, \$17.10 n.

Watsons, \$61/2 n.

Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

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received that Chile was resigning.

ham on Saturday.

---Reuter.

London, June 2.

Geneva, June 3.

YANKEES

SUCCEED

Recreio Have Easy Win Over Army

Recreid beat Army, 0-1 in the "C"
Division of the tennis league yesterday,
W. A. Reed and L. F. V. Ribeiro beat
Warr and Land 6-2; beat Tudor and
Dewper 6-0; beat Wilson and Duffield

A. F. Gonzalves and C. A. Barretto beat Warr and Land 6-3; beat Tudor and Dewper 6-0; beat Wilson and Duffield 6-1.

II. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha lost to Warr and Land 4-6; beat Tudor and Dewper 6-1; beat Wilson and Duffield 6-3.

CHAIGENGOWER v. BOUTH CHINA Craigengower lost to Bouth China 0-9.

A. and E. Zimmern lost to S. K. Lau and Y. K. Ng 2-6; lost to K. K. Feng and Y. L. Kwan 1-6; lost to C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok 6-7.

G. Winch and H. Chung lost to Lau and Ng 1-6; lost to Feng and Kwan 4-6; lost to Wong and Kwok 2-6.

D. Hung and W. Rapley lost to Lau and Ng 1-6; lost to Feng and Kwan 4-6; and Ng I-6; lost to Feng and Kwan 4-0; lost to Wong and Kwak 3-6.

INDIANS v. K.C.C. Indian Recreation Club lost to Kowloon A. M. Rumjalin and D. M. Razack lost to O. Soltan and R. S. Capell 3-0; drew with G. A. White and F. A. Broadbridge 6-6; drew with A. Duncan and A. Dlisa Cricket Club 2-7.

All and T. Hamet lost to Sollau and Capell 4-6; lost to White and Broadbridge 4-6; bent Duncan and Bliss 6-2. M. Rumjahn and M. Hassan lest to Soltan and Capell 2-6; lost to White and Broadbridge 3-6; lost to Duncan and

# ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will for the hammer-throwing title. closed at 12 o'clock Noon on the First Day and at 11 a.m. on the Second

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Frederic March and Carole Lombard in the David O. Selznick technicolour production, "Nothing Sacred," which commences a five-day run at the King's Theatre to-day. It is a hilarious comedy satire of Manhattan, the screen-play for which was written by Ben Hecht from a story by James H. Street,

# O'Callaghan Becomes A Wrestler

# Seeking Fame In United States

London, May 1. The only "one-man tenm" in the world, Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, the hammer thrower, of Ireland, sails for the United States this week to become a professional wrestler. He may also do some boxing.

Dr. Pnt won world fame by being entered for the Olympic Games as him, and for Payment of All Chits, Ireland's "team" in 1928. He was booked for the wrestling and boxing events, but elected to challenge only

He won it, too, with a record throw, and repeated his success in Timns are obtainable at the Club 1932. I am not sure of his age, but House provided they are ordered in as he was an Olympic champion 10 advance from the No. 1 Boy. Tele- | years ago, he cannot be so young to be starting business as a wrestler and boxer, says Geoffrey Simpson.

Nevertheless, as an Irish-born wrestler and with his Olympic background, he is sure to be popular in America. If he makes good, O'Callaghan aims to return to England towards the end of the year and meet Earl McCready, the British Empire champion, who is trying to re-establish straight catch-us-catch-con.

McCready is still busy campaigning against "all-in" wrestling, which he describes as one large rncket, but it seems to me that the "all-in" professors are firmly entrenched, and McCrendy will need helpers in order to shift them.

# 12-YEAR SERVICE IN BRITISH ARMY NOW OPTIONAL

Anybody who wants to join the British army for 12 years without a break, can now do so as a result of a new Army Order just released. The order provides that as from May 1, men joining the army at Home may sign on with the Colours for 12 years. The same order be-comes effective for recruits abroad on August I of this year.

Hitherto the usual rule has been for a man to sign on for seven years with the colours and then to complete the rest of his 12 years on reserve. In the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, however, it is customary to sign on for six years and to serve the remaining six on reserve. Under the new order, a 12 years stretch with the Colours will be optional for a man joining any department of the army.

# SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Bank, \$1,465 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £8835 b. Chartered Banks, £12 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n. Insurances

Canton Ins., \$257 n. Union Ins. \$520 n. China Underwriters, \$21/4 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$85 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer 83/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n. Docks etc.

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Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b. Hongkong Mines, 101/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. 42 sa. Atoks, P. 251/2 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. -Benguet Consol., P. 9.30 sa. Benguet Explor., --Big Wedge, P. -

Coco Groves, P. 4515 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .003 sa. Demonstrations, P. .251/2 sa. E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'flelds, P. -Ipo Gold, P. --

I.X.L., P. — Itogons, P. — Poracale Gumaus, P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Maricio, P. 43 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .15 sa. United Paracales, P. — Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$634 n. H.K. Lands, \$36 sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$9 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$9.15 n. H.K. Renlties, \$5.55 n. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, -

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.60 b. Peak Trams (old), \$7 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3\% n. Star Ferries, \$801/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries rights \$21.80 n. China Light (old), \$11 n. China Light (new), \$9 n. H.K. Electric, \$591/2 sa. Macao Electric, \$17% b. Sandakan Lights, \$91/2 n. ex. ret. of capital. Telephone (old), \$27 1/4 sa. Telephone (new), \$10.90 n.

# TWICE Latest Baseball Results In U.S.

New York, June 2. York Yankees scored double success in the American Baseball Leagues to-day by beating Detroit Tigers in a double-header, winning the first narrowly by 5-4 and the second by 5-2. On each occasion, the Yankees outhit the

Tigers. Cleveland Indians increased their lead in the same section with a 10-5 victory over. Philadelphia Athletics. In the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers outbit and outplayed Cincinnati Reds, Boston bent Chica k and St. Louis Cardinals trounced Philadelphia Phillies by 12-5.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scores:

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Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates was not played owing to rain.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit	2	5	0
New York			1
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homered for the Yankee	es).		
St. Louis	l	6	1
Boston	6	15	0

(Bell homered for the Browns) and Vosmik for Boston), Cleveland .... 10 13 Philadelphia ..... 5 10

(Trosky and Keltner homered for the Indians and Lodigiani and Hayes for the Athletics).

Chicago ..... 1 6 2 Washington ...... 7 11 0 (Bonura homered for the Senators). —Reuter.

# FANLING GOLF

SUNDAY Old Course

Starting Times For

Holidays

9.12 R. Young, F. Groves. 9.16 G. C. Worrall, G. M. Park. D. J. Gilmore, K. S. Morrison, J. B. H. Leckle, I. H. Geare, K. R. Quick, E. Laidlaw, Major Collin, S. J. H. Fox. 9.38 Col. Austin, A. D. Humphreys. 9.40 J. A. D. Morrison, J. H. McElney. 10.32 W. J. E. Mackenzie, H. Overy.

New Course

9.40 Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Humphreys. 10.36 G. S. Archbutt, D'Arcy Weatherbe. WHITMONDAY

Old Course 9.12 A. D. Humphreys, I. H. Geare, 9.16 R. E. H. Nelson, R. G. Gray. 10.32 W. J. E. Mackenzie, H. Overy.

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ceived after the close of the morning session through Reuters: June 2 June 3 Antamok ..... Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G\$Bonds., Bagulo Gold ....... Benguet Consolidated

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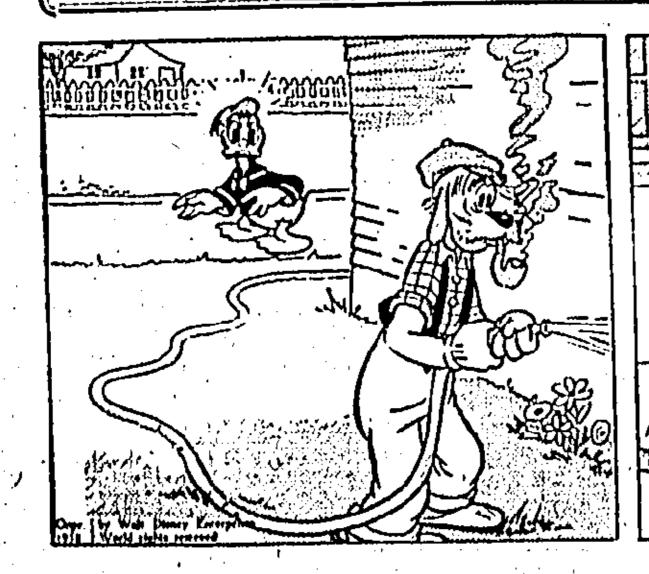
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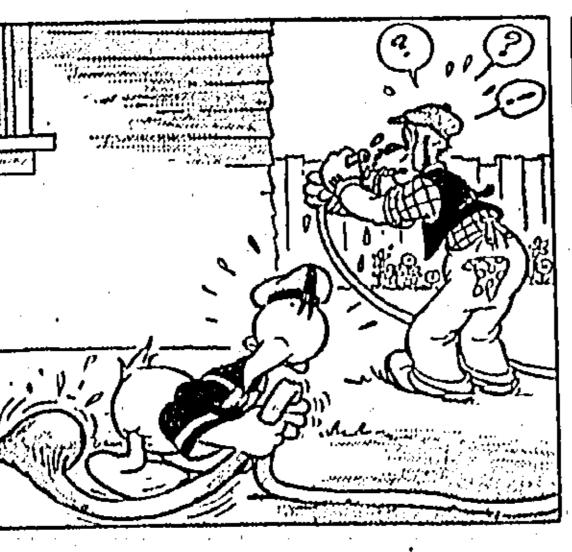
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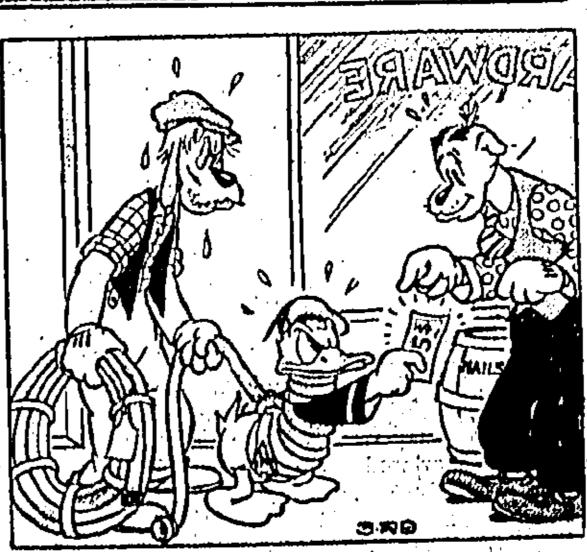
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# YANK AT OXFORD

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR sister of a member of the class, is the only person to disagree and to like Lea for him self. When Lee is kept out of a relay race in which he has been asked to participate, he deliberately trips Paul Beaumont on the track and runs the last quarter-mile to victory. Panitive quarter-mile to victory. Punitive | can do without your gang behind measures are planned by the student body. In a group they perform the traditional rite of exchanged fast, fierce blows for a

#### Chapter Eight

It took very little time for the students, working in harmonious ish this later," he panted.
efficiency, to accomplish the re- As Lee and Paul made for the

trousers. their mission completed, the undergraduates broke up into little sing- escape. ging groups; he glared after them. frozen to the spot with shame and university, and I am also rearing humiliation. In a moment, however, drunk," he insisted, but the Buller the faithful Scatters was before pushed him off. him. With a little bow, the old man handed him a pair of trousers, neatly folded.

"Will that be all, sir?" "Don't take it to heart, sir," Senttern begged, "There's no disgrace fallen Buller. to being de-bagged. Why, sir, I re-call a Prime Minister in this very asked solicitously, lifting him to a Quad ... and in those days gentle- sitting position. men were no undergarments..." The Buller stared at him for a Lee wasn't amused, "They might brief instant, Then, mechanically, do that to a Prime Minister, but he said:

"Hoy! Beaument!" he called out grimly, following Paul toward the rear wall. Abruptly he stopped short as he saw Elsa Craddock sitting on a bench in the corner. Les Sheridan's over-vonfident mays grate on his British class- She smiled meaningfully in return.

"So you're wearing your trousers!" she chided. "How modest!"

"Oh, yeah? Let's see what you

exchanged fast, flerce blows for a and removing his trousers. | few seconds, Suddenly the door burst open. Wavertree rushed in. Ho burst open. Wavertree rushed in. Ho waved his hands frantically as he tried to stop the battle. "Bullers!" he yelled, "Bullers, I toll you!

moval of the American boy's alley, a burly Buller charged into the room, Wavertree bravely throw Lee stood alone and furious as, himself against him to impede his progress and permit the others to

Paul dropped his fists, "We'll fin-

"I am definitely a member of this Elsa was panie-stricken as the Buller, followed by Wavertree, runhed out into the alley. Lee had hidden behind the door and now, as the Buller started to pass him, "Not on your life," Lee said an- Lee's flat shot out. The Buller dropgrily. "For a few guys I have in ped. Neither Elsa nor Wavertree mind, this day is just beginning." had seen Lee strike the blow.

"Are you hurt, old chap?" Ho

Paul, horrified, stooped over the

# HALSEY

#### Chapter Nine

Molly, running after her brother, you trying to shield that Craddock person?" she demanded.

"That has nothing to do with it! I told you, and I'll continue to tell to nomething. you...your friend Sheridan hit that |

benstly to Lee from the first," said direction. Molly, stepping back, "but this is really too much.' "Far too much." Paul said bittorly, "to have your own sister listened again, "And there's a think you a liar."

Molly stared belplessly. "But, Paul, you were seen... I realize Leeplayed a rotten trick on you at the head about it?" race yesterday, but he's had him punishment." "It hasn't oven started," returned Paul, shaking his head, "And if you have any loyalty at all, you'll stop being seen with him."

your private life is your own." "All right," Paul snapped. "Make yourself cheap by running around with him. I can't stop you." "No. you can't! I cut him yester-

for it. The British boy's attitude surprised the others, who felt be was being a decidedly bad sport about it all. One by one they began to cool toward him. Molly was no better able to un-derstand Paul's attitude. When they were with one another, however, there was little mention of
the strained relationship existing
between her brother and Lee.

Early one morning Lee took Molly out on the river in a rowbeat. As
he started off he looked at her for

a minute speechlessly,
"I suppose you know you're beautiful," he said finally, in a strangely gentle voice. "Why, I've hardly got the sleep out of my eyes," she protested,

"If that's sloop," said Lee tender-ly, "It's beautiful sleep. It's the loveliest sleep I ever saw." "You're an idjot, and I hope you never regain your sanity," Molly Buddenly, however, she seemed

to be perturbed. She was listening "That was Paul's voice..." Lee, too, had heard it. Quickly, Molly stepped back. "You've been he turned the boat in the other

"No," he said. "I know his voice. You're imagining things." "It's Paul and you know it." She woman with him, and you know who the woman is." "Why do you bother your pretty

"Breause it's so dreadfully serious. They're still watching Paul because of that fight he had with the Buller, and if any one should see him with her this morning, I know he will be sent down." She paused. "Oh, why couldn't this morning stay Molly's voice was fey as she re-plied. "You reminded me once that beautiful...or was it too good to

> Lee's face was a study in ome-"Molly...," he began desperately. "Yes. Lee?"



they can't do it to an American "Good evening, sir. Are you a and get away with it!" he ex- member of this university?"

Determined on his next step, I.co went directly to the porter's lodge. "Have you seen Paul Beaumont?" "I think he's celebrating in the town somewhere, sir," was the

"Let's see what you can

do without your gang

behind you," Lee said

Les entered the first cafe he came to. He looked around in disappointment. Finally he spotted several students at a corner table. "I'm looking for Paul Beaumont," he announced grimly.

They all looked at him curiously, and for a moment made no answer. "He was here," one of them finally replied. "But he hopped it. Try the Queen's Head." An he stalked out, Lee heard

anickers behind him. "We'd ask you to sit down, Sheridan, but the action might be painful," one called out.

Out in the open once more, Lee elbowed his way past three men walking in the same direction. Shoridan was having a narrow escape but he didn't know at at the moment. For these three were the acting Senior Proctor and two Bullhats. Locally, these latter were He paused. "Your family is distindogs of the school, wearing bowler known as "Bullers." It was their guished, your record excellent. We duty to maintain law and order at

the university. They glared after Lee a moment, and seemed about to pursue him. Another undergraduate, however, was unfortunate enough to come out of the pub at this very moment. One of the Bullers stopped up to tinued, pacing the room, Paul waithim and tipped his hat. "Good evening, sir," he said, turned and faced him.

politrly. "Are you a member of this university?" any evasion.'

The Proctor stopped up. "You're stand?" aware, sir, that you are not permitted to frequent public houses?'

"Yes, sir.' "Report to the Clarendon Buildings at ten tomorrow morning." By this time, Lee was already at the Queen's Head. His face lighted and fearing the worst, came to the

ertree, alone at the bar. Swiftly around the room. he crossed to him. "Have you seen Beaumont?" Lee all right?" she asked, crossing to domundod. Wavertroe looked at him in seem-

ing surprise. "Not that I care, but what the Dean had ordered. I must advise you that undergraduates are not permitted here, and a Buller," Preston said. the Bullers are perniciously active this evening."

"Trying to seal my doom," was the nonchalant roply. "My uncle is ishment. becoming very impatient at my remaining in college so long." He tree says he saw you do it."
turned to the barmaid. "Another "What gave you that idea?" Paul glass of doom, please, Gladys." Lee turned from Wavertree. 'Lis- Wavertree, honestly sure no one ten, toots, have you seen this fluy but Paul could have done it-since

sir," returned the girl haughtly, "and I'll thank you not to call mo

Loo rushed toward the private "I'm afraid, my donr, that yours is the face that has launched a sadly. thousand flats," Wavertree re-

marked to Gladys. Opening the door, Lee at first angrily. Then, bitterly, he stalked could not only Paul. He was carry- out of the room, ing a drink toward the far end of the room.

before the Dean, Simmons, the Bulher who had been struck, was also Making straight for the town, Beaumont," the Dean said. "You making straight for the town, persist in saving you did not strike persist in saying you did not strike

The Dean turned to Simmons. "You are cortain it was Mr. Beaumont who struck you?" he saked. "Thank you. That will be all."

Simmons left the room. The Dean turned back to Paul. "I am much upset, Mr. Benument. Striking a Buller is serious enough, but donying it is unforgivable." "I assure you I didn't hit him, sir," Paul sald.

eign Office." Paul looked at him with a frightened expression. "I hesitate to send you down and binst that career," the Dean con-

but - " his voice grow even sterner "I am," grinned the undergradu- -"one more violation of rules by ate, realizing the impossibility of you, Mr. Beaumont, and you will be

> "Good morning, Mr. Beaumont," the Denn said in cold dismissal. In Paul's rooms his friends had gathered to await the result of his visit to the Dean. Molly, alarmed

In a few words, Paul told them "Then what are you doing here?" dan!" he exclaimed angrily.

Benument around?" he demanded Lee had disappeared altogether ---

making excuses as Paul stared after them in rightcous anger. At last only Molly remained.

"So you're taking sides with them!" he said, turning on her

The next morning, Paul atood "I do not understand this, Mr. Simmone."

"I do, sir." "And you will not tell me who "Sorry, sir," Paul said, shaking

"The facts indicate that you did , and, I'm sorry to say, other things have come to my ears, concerning a young matron. I understand she was with you last night." had a brilliant career in the For-

ed tensely for the verdict. The Dean "I will fine you twenty pounds,

sent down at once. Do you under-"Quite, sir."

up as he caught a glimpse of Way. doorway and looked questionably

She turned as Paul entered. "Is it

"That's cheap enough for hitting Paul whiried on him. "Confound it! I didn't hit him! It was Shorl-Everyone stored at him in asion-

"But, Paul," Molly said, "Waversaid angrily.

Of the barmaid.

Cladys looked at him haughtly, grow cold to Paul, Everyone felt he "I think he's in the private bar, was lying.

One by one the students left, "Paul, this isn't like you," she said winh I hadn't." "Now I know where we stand!" mured.

Paul grated. a knock at the door.

cocky Lee. "Remember me?" he events. Dan determined to see Lee asked in bantering challenge. with this?"

"Why not?" Lee asked calmly. monded furlous.

"those are practically compliments. "bump" racing, but Dean Williams, I'm tickled to donth I hit that Bul- who had spent three years at Oxier, because you're going to take ford, carefully explained it all to the rap for it. I'm only sorry they're him. not going to kick you out.

"There's only one way to treat your the river at the point at Oxford is nort," he said. grinned Lee, following the other each boat to bump the one ahead of hoy's example, "I've been looking it, without being caught by the boat forward to this."

bells of Oxford were heard in a is victorious - literally, at the head glorious burst. Paul paused. He of the river. dropped his hands.

from Oxford means more to me and pennants and overflowing with than the extreme pleasure of wring- gay spectators, had points of vaning your neck." He turned and tage. took his cont under his arm. "Get! Molly cheered wildly as the Carout!" he ordered. good old British principles would the shell representing Ballioi Col-

maliciously. As Paul, by sheer will head in token of surrender. The power, restrained himself, Lee step- Cardinal shell raced on. A moment ped into the hallway, almost bump- more, and another shell was overing into Wavertree. Ramsey and taken. Now there was just one left, Preston. They looked at him inquis- that of Christchurch. itively. "Hello, Yank," Preston said, yelled, "Row, Loo!"

"What were you doing in there?" old Beaumont...to tender my con- to raise the beat. dolences." Lee said with mock symnothy. The three men stared at him, mistaking his tone for one of real concern. And with that moment they began to look upon Lee in a Blowly the prow of the Cardinal different light - one of respect.

The summer passed, Lee, contrite as he realized the boys had bestowed on him an undeserved virtue, action to clear Paul. In the spring the was all over. Cardinal, he was again his old self-assured self, but with a difference; no Christchurch boot. For a moment, longer was his confidence one of Christchurch lurched. Then it turnsheer defiance. And now his class ed over, its panting crew thrown mates accopted his attitude with into the waters of the Isla. great good nature.

Paul, alone, was unable to forget.

Lee and Paul were together often

—they were members of the Cardinal draw — but away from the shell or the locker room the two hove maken and the honer of representing Oxford against Cambridge. boys never spoker Lee tried to be friendly, but Paul would have none

they because of you...but now I | 'But he couldn't go on. He hesttated. "Nothing," he finally mur-

Molly healthted for a moment; At that moment, in far-off Lakethen, sadly, she walked out. Paul dale, Dan Sheridan was preparing went to the window, his expression for a trip to Oxford. Every letter bitter. As he stood there, the bells Lee wrote spoke of Molly, and of began to chime, Suddenly there was Lee's happiness at school. The last one had told of the forthcoming It was Lee, one of his eyes dark race between Oxford and Camand a little swellen; but atil a bridge - the classic of all crew

stroke Oxford to victory. "Look here, Sheridan," Paul said There was no doubt in Dan's angrily. "Are you going through mind but that Cardinal, guided by Lee, would go to the head of the river in the "bump races" that de-"I've always known you were a clded which college would represent braggart. Now I know you're a cow- the university in the annual classic ard and a liar as well," Paul re- between Oxford and Cambridge. It took the senior Sheridan a long "Coming from you," Lee replied, time to grasp the fundamentals of

In a "bump race" the shells all Paul started to take off his coat, started off in single file, because too narrow for them to row abreast. "Now we're getting some place," The object of the race, was for behind. Should a shell move up to As they faced each other, the the front without being bumped, it

On the day of the race, the river "What are you waiting for?" Lee | bank was lined with gay speciators in summer attire. A long line of "You wouldn't understand this," racing shells stretched down the Paul said bitingly, "but a degree river. College barges, flying bunting

dinal shell, stroked by Lee, slowly "I had a hunch that one of those moved up the river. As it bumped come to your rescue," Lee said lege, the Balllol coxewain lifted his "Bump them, Cardinali" Melly

In the Cardinal shell, the cox-"I've just been in to see poor swain was worried as Lee continued "They can't keep up this stroke!"

he called warningly. "They have to!" Lee panted. Desporately, the crew hume on. cleaved the water in the wake of Christohurch. The Cardinal crow bent to their task grimly. There was a look of consternstion of the face of the Christohurch coxewain as Cardinal closed in.

Thunderous cheers rolled across

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tion for 21 across (7).

7 Unnecessary advice to the sea. from a cuttre (7). 19 "True run" (anag.) (7). 21 His arms are not always for embraces (7). 22 A kind of cutter (5). 24 Water will this a sponge (8).

27 If this is bad one might miss the post (9). 28 Quash (5). 20 A key to knowledge (4). 30 It may be paying, and it might bring the house down! (10),

DOWN This distinguishes people in the United States of America (4), 2 No, not one of the U.S. Davis Cup tenm, this bad fellow (9). 3 Crushed because so much ir debt? (5). 4 An Eastern (7).

5 Without the law that has been broken it is not so much (7). 7 Mostly spare, and all spotless 8 "Divided alternative" might be

his motto (10).

25 Dodge (5). 26 A result of over production, possibly (4). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

9 An entertaining fellow (8).

to one of the senses (10).

exit scene (9).

It out (7).

| 23 Refuse (5).

14 It sends out a very fine appeal

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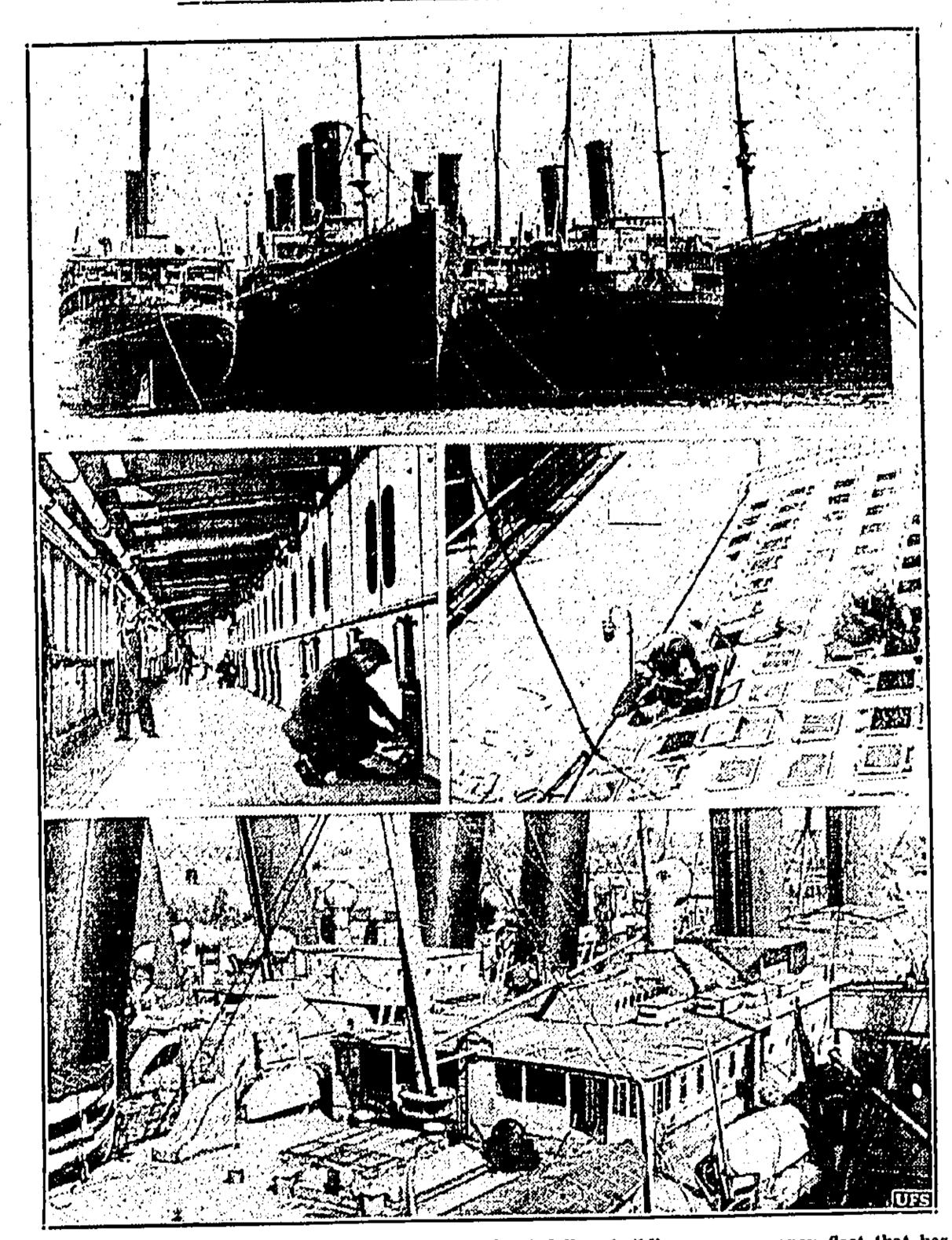
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scatter over the ocean the ashes to scatter the ashes of ten people. | bobents were killed.

of cremated persons has been esta- the Pine Tree state. Slaughter of police course at the San Jose State blished by a Sydney undertaker. 700 cats cost the state about \$11,000. College demonstrated that they were Sydney. The first of these flying funerals The legislature reduced the bounty already qualified as marksmen when Regular monthly plane service to occurred when a plane was chartered from \$20 to \$15 in 1935 when 911 they took an afternoon off and shot

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# HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE



During the World War Uncle Sam spent thousand; of dollars building an emergency fleet that has been parked idly in the James River, Va., New Otleans, Seattle and other places ever since. Now the Maritime Commission is rehabilitating the ships for a new "emergency." Some of the 113 are considered suitable for further military or commercial use, others for commercial use only. Top panel shows four of the 64 in the Patuxent Rive; Solomons Island, Md. Left to right, Monticello, Mount Vernon. America and George Washington, the last the ship on which President Wilson made his historic voyage to Europe after the war. Other panels, workmen making repairs and a view from the Georg: Washington.



Fishing villages of the Dutch coast furnished most of the second draft of conscripts for the class of 1938, recently called to service in the army of The Netherlands. Here the fisher lads report for duty at Amersfoort, Utrecht province, with dunnage in basket carriers. Their conscription brought the army to it; full strength.



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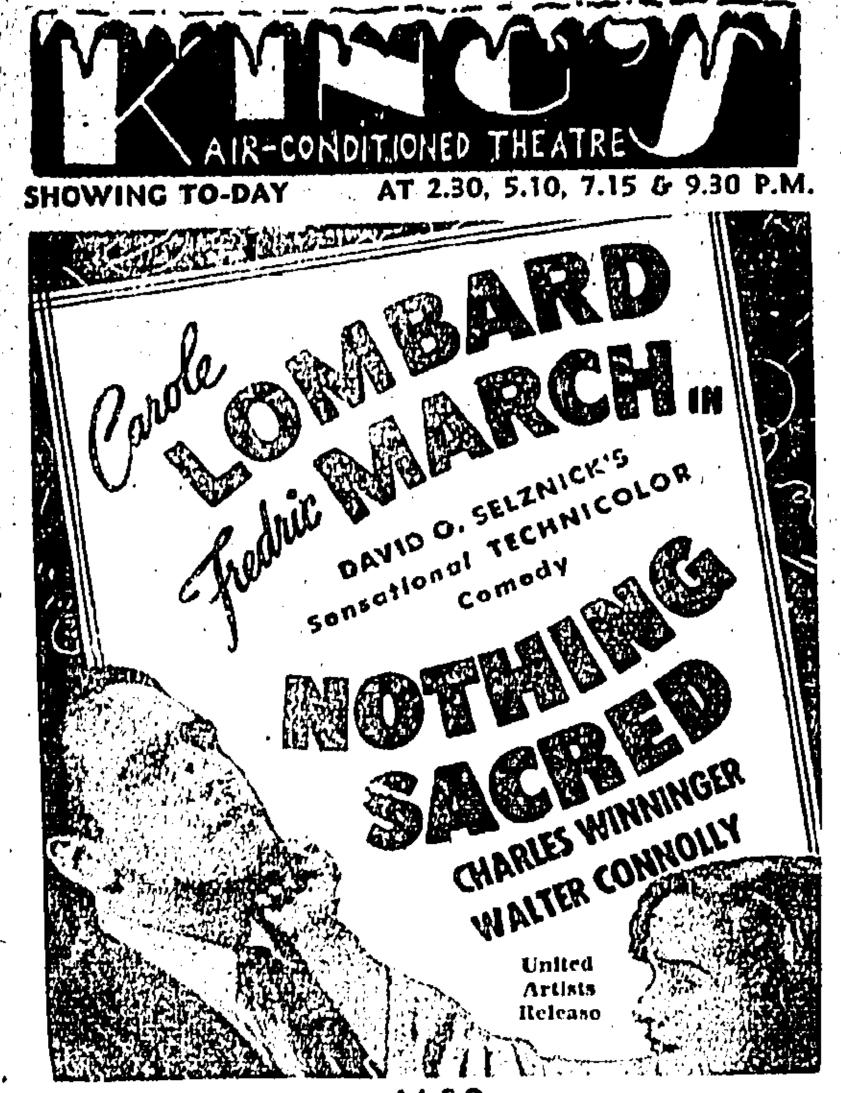
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London, June 3. Persistent reports that Itulian nireraft manufacturers were offering through British commercial channels to supply warplanes to the Royal Air Force so far have not received coun-tenance in official quarters, either in Rome or London.

It is alleged that offers mainly concern Caproni twin-engined bombers. Commendatore Caproni, who frequently visits London, is coming ngain next week.

Interviewed by Renters Rome Coraircraft designer and manufacturer said he knew nothing of the reports.
"If we can sell acroplane engines to Great Britain, we will certainly do

Strategical and political implications of the scheme, however, are not overlooked, and any transaction will require careful review by Signor Mussolini and the British Air Ministry:-Reuter.



A close-up picture of the 6 ft. 3 in. shark caught by Mr. K. C. Wong at Shaukiwan last Sunday. Mr. Wong, an enthusiastic amateur angler, used a No. 20 gut line and a four inch hook with life fish for a bait to make this huge catch.

#### FOUR NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX

With four new cases of small-pox during the past 24 hours, the total number since the outbreak of the epidemic has now reached 2,290. Two further cases of enteric fever Save been reported, together with five notifications of dysentery and one of meningitis

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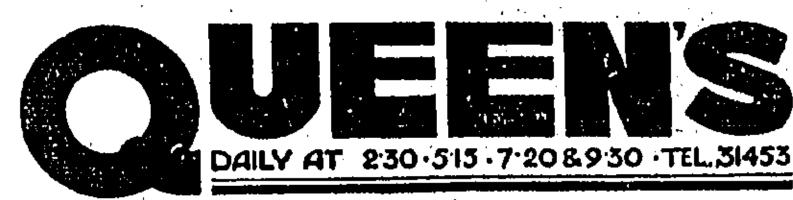
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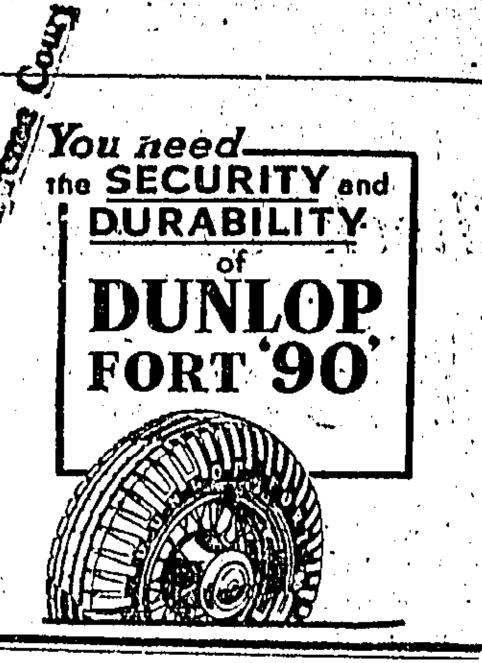
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Sugiyama, Minister of War, and

to Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai,

Navy Minister, copies of the re-

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Tokyo, June 3.

In addition to the column driving from Pohsien to Luyi on the Honan-Anhwei border, two Japanese columns in north Anhwei are pushing in the direction of east Honan.

One column is striking south from Mengcheng on the north bank of the Kwo River, 45 miles north-west of Pengpu, while the other column is west from Tingyuan, 33 miles west of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in north Anhwei.

Fighting has already broken out between the Mengcheng column and Chinese defenders at Lochiachi, north of Fengtai. Numbering about 2,000 men, the Japanese are assisted by tanks and artillery.

The column advancing westward from Tingyuan is divided into two units. Chinese troops have rushed there to block their drive. It is stated by Chinese despatches that the Japanese resorted to gas attacks in the vicinity of Tingyuan

were killed. Meanwhile, on the Hofer sector, the Chinese attackers are reported to have reached the outskirts of the city where fighting is in progress, -Central News.

on June 1. Many Chinese soldiers

# Serious Threat To Kaifeng

Hankow, June 3. A serious threat to Kaifeng is developing as a result of the Japanese flanking movement near Chibsien, according to latest reports from the front. Instead of driving westward along the Lunghai Railway for possession of Lunfeng, the Japanese are said to be advancing from Kweiteh and Yungchen and Mengchen on Hibsien and Luyl. One Japanese column driving west through Lingling is reported to have occupied Chibsien,

It is believed the Japanese are trying to strike the Pelping-Hankow railway in the vicinity of Yenchen, south of Chengchow,

The Chinese are preparing to check this advance and at the same time to defend the Hankow area in the event of a push in that direction.

Crossing Yellow River In an attempt to reach the Lunghal railway and points north-west of

(Continued on Page 4.)

# CHINESE GATHERING AT AMOY

### Hope To Attack Occupying Force

Amoy, June 3. Chinese forces on the mainland at .Amoy opened fire against the Japanese at I o'clock on Tuesday morning but were slienced by effective Japanese counter-pembardment, it was ad- of the Bill, the liquidation of stocks mitted here to-day.

From their base at Otao, 4,000 Act of Parliament defining the manner metres distant across the water from in which this could be done, and Ngotong on Amoy Island, the Chinese thus prevent large stocks from being essayed three shots which fell short thrown on the market and so disand dropped into the sea, the report organise ordinary channels of trade. stated.

of wheat would take it over, when Assembling at Otao, the Chinese the time came for milling, in order a coal-gas explosion in an anthracite forces are now building pill-box to prevent deterioration and ease the mine here. positions and are walting for a chance difficulties of storing. Most of the Six other miners are injured. to recupture the Island, according to wheat would be stored near the west Three are not expected to recover.

# CHINESE VICTORY CONFIRMED

### Japanese Raiders Severely Punished In Hankow Fight

Shanghai, June 4. Under the heading "Japanese Air Rald Losses Confirmed," the North China Daily News says regarding the Japanese air raid over Hankow on Tuesday,

took part in the raid, most of them being pursuit planes. They were opposed by about 40 Chinese planes. The Japanese lost twelve pursuit planes, shot down over Hankow, and two bombers, shot

the boom across the Yangtse at Klu-None of the bombers participating in the raid succeeded. In reaching Hankow, all of them being intercepted by the speedier. Chinese pursuit

down whilst attempting to bomb

The Chinese lost only two machines in the encounter, it is confirmed, Under this report, the North China Daily News publishes the story from Tokyo, quoting a Navy spokesman as saying that in the raid nine Japanese raiders engaged over 50 Chinese planes, shooting down 201. The same Japanese report states that all but one Japanese plane returned safely to their base. -Reuter.

# Underground Deaths Caused Negligence

London, June 3. The inquest on the six victims of the underground railway collision on May 17 was concluded to-day, when the Coroner's Court returned Food To Be Stored In verdict that all had met their death through an accident caused by the negligence of Arthur George Baer, Chief Linesman, and the How the co-operation of traders Station.

the verdict, did the negligence large number of evacuees in the old amount to criminal negligence. A mistake was made by the man in the House of Commons to-day by who did the wiring before the ne-Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the cident, and it amounted only to an Board of Trade, when moving the error of judgment.

The jury highly commended the courage and presence of mind of the driver of the stationary train Mr. Stanley said that in some cases, involved in the accident, and extraders would be induced to carry, on pressed its deepest sympathy to behalf of the Government, more than relatives of the bereaved.—Reuter.

# Seven Killed In Pit Blast

Pittston, Penn., June 3. Seven miners have been killed in

United Press.

R.M.A. DORADO CAUGHT FIRE at Kai Tak this morning just before her take-off; but was only slightly damaged. Passengers, crew, mails and freight all escaped injury. This photograph of the Delphinus—sister ship to Dorado—shows how fire from the engines might threaten those in the big plane's

# REFUGEE CENTRE MAY BE BUILT

Private Chinese persons are pressing for the early this morning that foreign re- establishment of a refugee settlement in the Colony and, ports confirm previous messages | though official participation in the scheme is still lacking, it is known that sites have been inspected in Kowloon by Twenty-one Japanese planes Directors of the Chinese hospitals.

Mr. Chau Shiu-ng, Chairman of the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, stated that he had been with the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke to several places on the mainland to see whether it was feasible to erect matsheds and hut's for the poorer refugees.

Government is apparently reluctant to father the scheme because of the complications that it involves but the Chinese themselves are expected to proceed with the building of huts for the accommodation of women, children and infirm males if a site can be secured. The only sites available are on Crown land. Apart from the political aspects of such a scheme, it would involve quite considerable expense. Sanitation would have to be sound and a no less serious point is that it would probably swell the tide of refugees coming here if they knew that provision had been made for them.

Terrible Living Conditions One authority stated that Government would be forced to come into the scheme for its own protection since the poorer residential area is becoming intolerably dangerous to the health of the community. There are whole floors without any sanitation and some where the only convenlence is a temporary one placed

in the kitchen. The spaces under-

neath stairways are all used as bed

Godowns and warehouses have been thrown open to homeless persons at the request of the Chinese hospital authorities but there still remains a very urgent need for organised accommodation. Another case of contributory negligence of Arthur | cholorn reported this morning has Walter Foskew, Foreman at Temple added to the fears of the medical department which is adopting extra-In neither case, added the rider to ordinary precautions to safeguard the

#### Government Civil Hospital. Refugees Held Up

About one hundred refugees who from San Diego for Honolulu at 2.14 could not produce twenty dollars as p.m. to-day, required by the new regulation in Hongkong, were detained yesterday afternoon when the steamers Tal Shan, Kwong Sai, Tin Yat and Sai On arrived here from Canton, The total number of refugees aboard the four ships was ap-

proximately 5,000, The detained refugees in the meantime are in police custody. The number of refugees in various refugee the spot in the Pacific where Amelia camps at present is:

Tung Wah Hospital, 328, of which on her world flight. 160 came from Shanghal; Old Victoria Gaol, 508; Government Civil Hospital, 1,482.

was transferred there.

# Cholera Victim Found Near Refugee Centre

A case of cholera was found at Third Street to-day near the large refugee settlement in the old Government Civil Hospital. The patient died shortly after being taken to hospital.

He was a male adult but whether a refugee or resident is not yet known.

# **EXPLORER FLYING** PACIFIC

On Expedition To New Guinea

The world's largest private flying unification has been the subversive Reuter. bont, owned by Richard Archbold, work of the Japanese but the war has famous American explorer, set off

San Diego, June 3.

Archbold is en route to New

American Museum of Natural History, doomed. His flight will cover 6,500 miles across the sea, and he will pass over Earhart disappeared in June last year

The giant Consolidated Airbont, because of the importance of their which cost U.S. \$250,000, is being husbands. The purpose in calling debris-strewn water, in the river. The former magistracy in Kowloon | piloted by Russ Rogers and Ray Born, them together was to give them was opened for refugees yesterday as Included in the crew are Gerald chance to get acquainted and to prea number of one hundred refugees Brown, radio-operator; Stephen Bar- pare a programme for all the women press. from the Government Civil Hospital rinks, machanic; and Capt, Lewis of China. If all of China's women Yancey, navigator, United Press.

# 22-YEAR-OLD SOUTH AFRICAN DETAINED: GERMAN ALSO HELD

Espionage Suspect

# In Chinese Prison Cell As Japanese Air Raiders Bombed Wongsha District

(By "Telegraph" Special Representative)

Imprisoned in Canton for over a week as a suspected espionage agent, a pretty 22-year-old British girl has just arrived in Hongkong, after her release had been secured by the British Consul General, Mr. A. P. Blunt.

The girl is Miss Kathleen Weston, of Burgville, Natal Province, South Africa. Her home is in a farming district 200 miles inland from Durban.

Karl Rein, a 25-year-old German medical student from Hargen, Westphalia, is still in a Canton prison. Miss Weston and Rein were arrested on the Canton Railway station on May 27, as they were en route from Hankow to Hongkong.

Efforts to secure the release of the German have failed.

In an effort to obtain evidence against the British girl and her travelling companion, Chinese agents raided the rocms in which they had left their baggage in Hongkong whilst they were in the interior of China.

# Mme. Chiang Tells Of Women's Work

## Interviewed By Daughter Of Press Magnate

Miss Jane Howard, daughter of the President of the United carried out the first of the series of Press Association and of Scripps - Howard chain, has just returned to objective near the prison, and the Hongkong from Hankow, after interviewing Madame Chiang Kai-shek there for her news-

paper in Honolulu, Miss Howard gave her story to the Telegraph to-day after flying the Pacific and onto Hankow on a special

assignment She wanted to know, first, whether the people of the outlying districts of China had been aroused by the Japanese invasion and its attendant horrors to which civilians were so frequently exposed.

Sald Madame Chiang: "At first the people away from the coast districts in China were not aware of the horrors of the war and not all the people wanted to fight; but now everyone is united. The over the foreign concessions on people have learned through educa- the Shameen shortly after 3 p.m. tion and through seeing the re- to-day and commenced bombing fugees. All women, high and low, the city. are making things for the soldiers. unity before the Japanese attacked centrating on the terminus of

crystalised this unity. ganisations is aimed directly at the may be heavy since thousands of problem of unity. Work done during people have been at the station the war is only the beginning; for daily waiting for transportation Guinea, off the north coast of Queens- portant. If, when the war is over, to Hongkong.

land, where he will spend two years China has not achieved unity through on zoological research for the her sufferings she deserves to be

# WOMEN'S DUTY

"The women who attended recent Kuling conference were leading intellectuals among women of China. They were chosen damage. because of their own merits and not (Continued on Page 4.)

The baggage was surreptitiously taken to Canton. Miss Weston's efforts to secure the release of her property have so far been unavailing. She dare not go to Canton to make enquiries, for fear she should be 'c-arrested.

When I interviewed Miss Weston in Kowloon this morning, she told a remarkable story of her experiences. After she was arrested she was flung into a small cell in a native Chinese prison near Wongsha. Her travelling companion was placed in another cell in the same prison. On Saturday, the day after they the | bombings of Canton.

"They were attempting to hit some (Continued on Page 4.)

# STOP PRESS

# RAIDERS BOMBING CANTON

Canton, June 3. Eight Japanese planes flew

China was already on her way to It appears that they are conher. The chief impediment to her the Canton-Kowloon railway.-

If it is true that the planes are "The work of our women's or- bombing this area the loss of life

#### Life Heavy Loss Of

Canton, June 3, Twelve planes, flying in groups of three, flew over Canton this after-

Their first charge of bombs dropped in open country and did little

The second flight of missiles exploded, raising a terrific column of It is feured they fell amongst a crowded sampan anchorage,-United

... (Further Stop Press News on

# Check up on your

# New Suitings

CHECKS, which came in with a rush at the beginning of the season, show every sign of carrying us right through the summer and beyond.

Beach dresses in particular are made more trim and tailored by the clever use of formal checks. Afternoon frocks are made presentable for country and town in the same rather cunning way,

MAIN theme is, I suppose, economy. Because there's no doubt about it that checks are much more ecomonical than rather light posies, garlands, or all the other whimsicalities we like to indulge in. Those are the things we have to "live up to," while checks, whether in gingham or washing silk, can be worn and washed to the last thread and still look smart. Not

only that, but they don't require our best coiffure, or our most startling make-up.

Take a look at the photograph on the right. Believe it or not, but that is a beach sult. The smart combination of checks and plain fabric, the lines of the bolero jacket cleverly disguise it. Dress is in plain wool linen with an invisible zipper back and front. Jacket is in bottle green wool linen lined with the cowboy bat. Jaeger make this

CERIOUS accessories to link with town or country suitings are also introducing the check motif into their make-up Somewhere. Either into the backs of gloves-like the ones below-or on handbags, which are sometimes made completely of check tweed or linen, and certainly into the everuseful scart.





# REST BEAUTY

DEST is the best of all beauty alds, yet it is often neglected, probably because it is such simple treatment and costs nothing.

The woman who lives at continual high pressure all through the day, whether occupied with her work or with social gaieties, will soon pay the penalty in early wrinkles, prematurely grey hair, and a tired, haggard appearance.

In addition to eight hours sound sleep at night, every woman past her first youth should try to arrange for an hour's complete rest during the day. The hour after lunch is the deal time, but if this cannot be managed, the hour preceding the evening ment is almost as good.

As a general rule, the housewife will find the former time more convenient to fit in with her daily routine, the business woman, the Intter. Anyone who has been working in a shop or office all day should make a point of lying down for an hour regularly each evening, as soon as she comes in from work. Her health, her looks, and her capacity for work would improve wonderfully.

Relaxation in a Quiet Room

This rest, to be completely efficacious, should be taken alone in a quiet bedroom. To be back in an armchair is not so beneficial at this

Take off your frock, and also any constraining wearing apparel, darken the room, and then lie flat on the bed with the head comfortably pillowed, and every muscle of the body relaxed. Close your eyes, and make your mind a blank as far as you possibly can, or at any rate think only of pleasant things.

To lie down and worry over the day's happenings is worse than useless, you will probably get up more tired and brain fagged than before You can enjoy lying quietly in this ABOVE .- Gay check linen makes pleasant state of total relaxation. this smart beach frock, worn with both mentally and physically, at the a plain bolero jacket in a shade to end of the hour.

match. This has revers and lining Good restful sleep at night is most in the same check as the dress and important. Insomnia is a common complaint in these days of hurry and worry, but nothing ages a woman more rapidly. Pale lined faces, tired dull looking eyes, and a strained anxious expression, are the inevitable consequences, apart from such disastrous consequences as irritable, unbalanced nerves, continual headaches, and general lassitude.

Early to Bed

Every woman should try to be in bed by eleven at the latest. One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after, and is one of the best of all beauty aids.

The slightest tendency to insomnia should be warded off at once before it has time to develop into a habit. A heavy meal late at night is a frequent cause of sleeplessness, so is an ill-ventilated room, an uncomforatble bed, or being too hot or too cold, but the most important thing of all is to compose the mind.

Countless women sleep badly because they take their domestic or business worries to bed with them, and these always appear far worse during the dark hours of the night than they actually are.

Some people find that a glass of hot milk, sipped slowly, or a warm but not hot bath just before getting into bed, will help them to sleep. If, after lying awake for some time, sleep does not come, an excellent plan, is to pace the room for a few minutes. Getting back into a warm bed when just slightly chilled has a wonderfully soporific effect.

Sleeping drugs, above all things, should be avoided, so if the simple remedles already mentioned are of no avail, a doctor should be consulted. A Trained Nurse

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# The Perfect Omelette

pertory of cooking—and yet so in this way, the pan is kept slightly
sugar to the mixture. Fold and cover simple. It is almost a "sleight oiled and perfectly smooth. The surface in a A pan continuously so that the with a hot chocolate sauce—made by enough—but the actual making Break the number of eggs required serve at once on a hot dish or plate.

is another matter. spread out thinly. A heavy, lumpy butter in the pan and when very hot, allow for folding.

should be seasoned with salt and

omelette is often the result of too pour in the egg mixture, which

# First Aid For Furniture

brushing.

cheap nail brush. When you cannot take the furniture If any spots on your leather up-

Spread a dustsheet under the furni- on wear. Afterwards brush thoroughly.

To clean a plush suite take a bowl clean cloth, over the surface with a clean cloth and salt. Polish with velvet. rinsed in clean water.

F your upholstery is of fabric, such For cleaning leather upholstery you preceding recipe. as damask tapestry or repp, can use ordinary shoe cream or make Fry a few sausages and chop finely froth, very gradually add the hot much of the dirt in it will be loose up the following refresher. Mix one two or three of them. Mix with the stands whites conand can be removed by beating and gill of linseed oil, a half gill of omelette mixture in the usual way.

possible and then first beat it shake well, and it is ready to use pieces.

out of doors try covering your sulte holstery have worn white, make up with damp dust-sheets—they must be a little dye solution matching the and they will collect the rising dust with boiling water. Paint this on and keep it from impregnating the while hot. Let it dry, then go over | 9223-Remember Me. the places with copal varnish, which Clean up the upholstery with bran, will keep the dye from rubbing off 9211-Moon Got in My Eyes.

ture to catch any spillings. Heat Hide should be occasionally washed | 9201—Bugle Call Rag. plenty of bran in a pan in the oven, ever with a cloth wrung out in warm Farewell Blues.
stirring with a stick so that it will water containing a little vinegar. 9143—Limchouse Blues. not burn. Then rub handful after Afterwards rub with a beaten white handful into the upholstery, taking a of egg to which a dash of turpentine new lot of bran as the old gets soiled. has been added, and polish with a You're Laughing at

of water to which a good handful of Next the woodwork. Furniture 9274—Girl in the Alice Blue Gown. common salt has been added. Wring which is beginning to show its age out a cotton cloth and cover the seats should be cleaned with a soft cloth 9262—Rosalle. with this, and beat gently. Then rub dipped in a solution of lemon jujce

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THE making of a successful. An omelette pan should, strictly pepper. Hold the handle of the pan mixture. Make the omelette, fold, omelette is one of the most speaking, never be used for anything with the left hand, and a fork in the and sprinkle with a little sugar, speaking, never be used for anything with the left hand, and a fork in the and sprinkle with a little sugar.

Start the eggs as quickly as Make the omelette in the ordinary else. It should never be washed, but right. Stir the eggs as quickly as Make the omelette in the ordinary else. difficult things in the whole re- rubbed over with a clean, dry cloth, possible, using a circular movement way, adding one tablespoonful of

skilled in other respects—simply omelette with too many eggs, as it is that the mixture may get slightly and very thick. cannot. The rules are simple difficult to mix a quantity of eggs brown, fold the omelette quickly

in a basin. Mix with a fork till the An omelette made with four eggs The choice of the pan is import- yolks and whites are well blended, should not be cooked for more than ant. It should be thick, as an but avoid beating them to a froth. exactly two minutes. A good omeomelette cooks too quickly in a thin Never break the eggs till they are lette should have the consistency of frying-pan. It should be sufficiently about to be used. To every three scrambled eggs inside and the outlarge, so that the omelette mixture is eggs, allow loz. of bulter. Put the side should be just sufficiently set to

> Here are some variations on the omelette theme:

TRY or grill some kippers, bone

methylated spirits, and the same Just before folding, add the remain-

simple. It is almost a "sleight oned and perfectly smooth of hand," and some people can be pan may spoil the omelette.

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> Meringues INGREDIENTS: 2 cups crystal sugar 1 cup water, 5 egg whites, 1/2 teaspoon vanila essence, 1/2 teaspoon

> > lemon essence.

cowboy hat.

METHOD: Heat sugar and water I them carefully, and chop. Mix in saucepan slowly till dissolved. with the omelette mixture in the then boll without stirring till syrup basin and make the omelette as in forms a firm ball when tested in cold water. Whisk the egg whites to stiff beat for five minutes, then cover Oil and sprinkle a baking tray with

rushing.

Take the furniture out of doors if quantity of vinegar in a quart bottle; ing sausages, cut into two or three with cloth and leave for 15 minutes. possible and core two or three dessert corn-flour, shape meringue with a vigorously with a cane or carpet. Always give the bottle a shake-up vigorously with a cane or carpet. Always give the bottle a shake-up Peel and core two or three dessert corn-flour, shape meringue with a vigorously with a soft cloth apples. Chop them and cook till dessertspoon or forcing bag with n fairly hard brush, such as a new and polish with a dry duster. This tender in a little water and sugar, tube, and bake slowly for about 40 is also a useful French polish reviver. Drain and mix with the omelete minutes till firm and dry.

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# R.M.A. Dorado Catches Fire Before Take-Off

# PASSENGERS, CREW AND MAILS SAFE

# One Man Breaks Leg Leaping to Safety

R.M.A. Dorado, the Imperial Airways' big airliner which inaugurated the mail and passenger service for this line out of Hongkong, met with her first accident of any gravity to-day. Actually the plane was only slightly damaged, according to a statement by Imperial Airways, but the five persons in her passenger cabin and her crew had a narrow escape from death.

Fire enveloped the plane suddenly as the engines were started up preparatory to the take-off.

Five people were in the plane and, surrounded by flames, had to crawl through the emergency trap-door in the roof to reach safety.

They were:

Mr. W. K. Lecount, of Stam, M) E M Watts, Manager of Imperial Airways in Hongkong,

Mr. W. A. Cash, Second Pilot, C. Chan, Imperial Airways employee; and

and has been taken to Kowloon tained a fractured leg. Hospital,

Mr. Lecount, an American, was the from the near port engine. Within played by everyone concerned and, a few seconds the flames, fed by secondly, to the promptness with petrol, were shooting right across which the Kai Tak Airport fire enthe plane, and they made exit gine was on the scene, through the cabin doorway impossible,

Leads Way To Safety

Mr. Watts led the way to the played on the flames. emergency trap-door in the roof of They were subdued within a few resume at 6 a.m. to-morrow."

cutter-no jagged edges.

climbed through this exit Before they could leave the machine | leaving on transfer to Bangkok, Ah Lo sustained a broken leg in they had to run to the tip of the wing [Imperial Airways Statement jumping from the wing of the Dorado. In jumping to the ground Ah Lo sus-

Swift Efficiency

That there was not a more tragic sequel to the outbreak was due, firstwhen a sheet of flame burst ly, to the remarkable coolness dis-

Within a few seconds the fire engine, which always has its motor running as planes arrive or depart, unhurt and no damage was was besides the Dorado, and foam extinguishers and water were being

#### SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio to-day:
Sinkiang, Ping Wo, Siang Wo, Wuchang, Chaksang, Empress of Asia, Gneisenau, Kumsang, Empress of Japan, Conte Rosso, Suisang, Shuntlen, President Pierce, Nippon, Mirzapore, Patroclus, Kingyuan, An-shun, Hosang, Yochow,

All Mails Safe

Air mail for England was not damaged by the flames but the containers were soaked by water played onto the machine by the fire engine, and a few letters were slightly damaged through this cause.

The malls were immediately conveyed back to the General Post Office, where the bags were re-opened and dampened letters were laid out to dry. Postal officials state that no addresses were rendered illegible, and all mail will reach its destination. There was no mail for Australia or New Zenland aboard the plane. This, together with the mail that was to have gone forward this morning, will be despatched by the Daedalus, which arrives from Bangkok to-night, and will leave to-morrow morning. Mails for Australia and the United Kingdom will close at the G.P.O. and K.P.O. at 5 p.m. to-day.

Mr. W. A. Cash, the First when the ship enught fire. was his duty to start warm the engines before the Senior Pilot, Captain L. J. White, took over the controls to take-off

Another passenger, a German the machine, situated above, the named Dr. Probst, was standing pilots' cockpit and the five men beside the door of the Dorado, waltmy to enter, when the fire started. When the five men reached the . The only other passenger, who had roof of the muchine they had to also not entered the machine, was clamber down, through almost un- Mr R. M C. Dobbs, of the Hongkong Pukow railway. Ah Lo, Imperial Allways em- bearable heat, to the upper wing, office of Imperial Airways, who was

> The following statement was issued to the Hongkong Telegraph by Imperial Airways: "Imperial Airways advises

that R.M.A. Dorado was slightly | strike westward in an effort to outdamaged by fire whilst the en- | flank the Chinese at Lanfeng. gines were being started preparatory to her departure for Bangkok at 6 a.m. to-day.

"Passengers and crew were suffered by the mail or freight. "The service is expected to

# **DOIHARA** DIVISION AT LAST RELIEVED

# Chinese Stoutly Resist Westward Drive Of Japanese Troops

Hankow, June 3.

Although the Japanese are rapidly advancing from Kweiteh and Pohsien, south of the Lunghai Railway, on Subsien and Luyi, and have received reinforcements near Lanfeng from northern bank of the Yellow River, fighting in the Lanfeng region continues with undiminished violence, according to Chinese reports.

Chinese Military circles state that the surrender of the Lanfeng region was not being considered for the present, although the planned annihilation of the Doihara Division by the Chinese forces has been prevented by the Officer, was in the pilot's cabin arrival of fresh Japanese reinforcements. On the other hand, the Chinese initiated new operation in northern Anhwei, west of the Tientsin-Pukow railway. These Chinese attacks are directed to Mengchen, with Hwaiyuan as a further objective, the Chinese, attempting to cut off the rear of communications of the Japanese troops at Luyi and to bar the southern sector of the Tientsin-

#### Chinese Claim Advance Checked

Chengchow, June 3, Tension on the Lunghal Railway still prevails as heavy Japanese reinforcements from Kweiteh continue to

After taking Ningling, 30 kilometres west of Kwelteh, a Japanese column pushed further westward and reached Shohotsi, east of Ming-chuan yesterday morning. It was engaged by two strong units of Chinese troops. In the ensuing battle the Japanese were beaten and retreated southward, leaving some 100 dead and wounded on the battlefield. The Chinese gave pursuit and surrounded them at Hsuchai, north-east of Sulhsien, 25 kilometres south of Mingchuan,

A Kaifeng report states that the Puchow Rallway in south Shansi Chinese troops evacuated Suihsien city. One column is only about four

The Japanese column pushing is raging.

(Chengehow, has been halted at Yuyl on the east Honan border. The Japanese stormed the south and north city gates yesterday but were repelled by the Chinese defenders The opposing forces are now pitted

against each other in the suburbs. The Chinese are still besieging troops of the Dolhara Division at Sanyichai and Chinhotan, north-west of Lanfeng.

About 1,000 Japanese troops at Kuantai on the north bank of the Yellow River are reported to have withdrawn northward. The purpose of their move is unknown.--Central News,

# Chinese Reach Linfen

Tungkwan, June 3. Two Chinese columns, from Pubsien and Slangling, have reached the suburbs of Linfen on the Tatungmiles from the city, where fighting

from north Anhwei into east Honan, for the purpose of cutting the Peiping-Hankow Railway south of Japanese. They are now pressing towards Fensi, to the southwest of Linshih.—Central News.

# WORKERS CONDEMN BOMBING

Chinese Delegates Press For Action At I.L.O. Meeting

Geneva, June 3. Chinese Workers' delegates to the International Labour Office are submitting a resolution expressing deep concern for the sufferings of Chinese workers and their families to the I.L.O. Conference, which opened here to-day,

The resolution asks the Conference to support all organisations which take independent or collective measures to relieve or mitigate the sufferings of Chinese workers.

Mr. F. W. Leggett, the British Government representative, who is Chairman of the governing body, welcomed delegates from 40 countries attending the Conference.

Signor Falcao, the Brazilian Minis-ter for Labour, was unanimously elected President.

Workers' delegates, at a private meeting, protested against the bombardment of civilians in China and Spain, and expressed support for Czech Labour organisations in their "struggle for freedom,"—Reuter.

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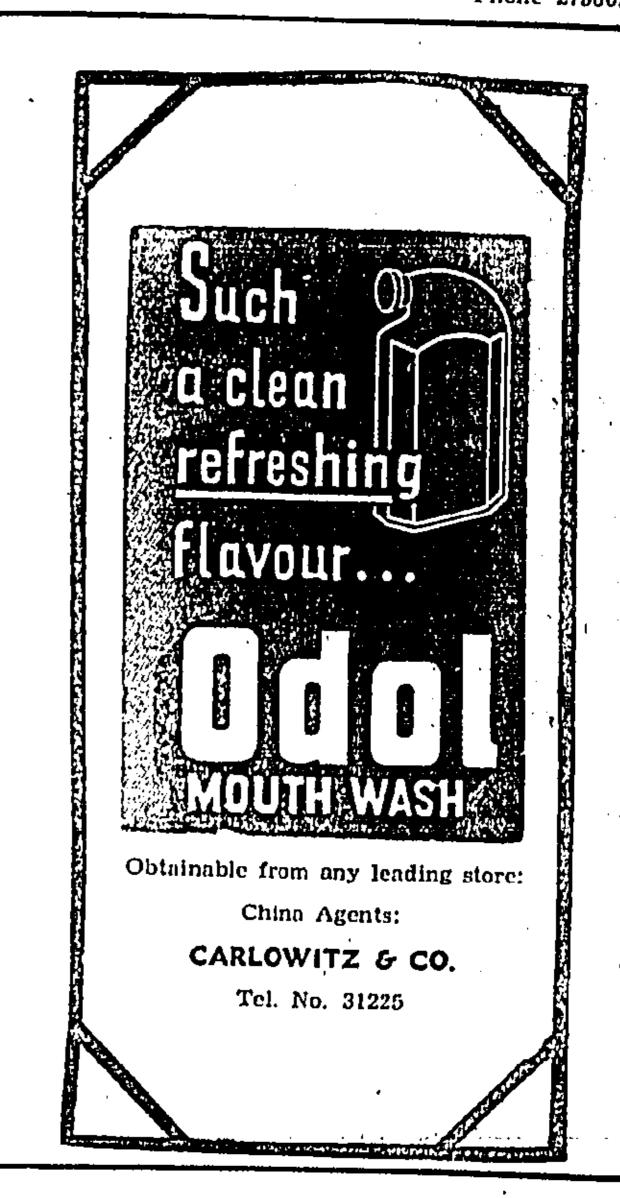
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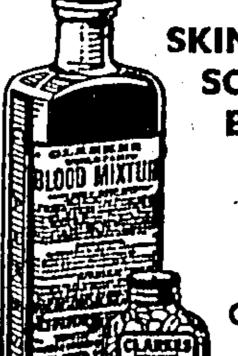
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# YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, June 2. June 1. June 2.

War Loan 314% (Red. £101.13/18 £102.1/1 ex-div. Chinese 41/7 Gold Loan. 1800 (British Issue) Chinese 5% Gold Bonds, 41/2% Anglo-1025-47

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# COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 2. New York Cotton

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Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5. New York Rubber July ...... 11.41/41 11,33/34 11.57/63 11.44/45 Sept. 11.65/85 Dec. ...... 11.73/71 11.77/77 March ..... 11.85 N Mny ....

Sales for the day: 1,950 tons. Chicago Wheat 69%/6934

July ..... 691/4/691/2 Sept. .... 701/2/70% 701/4/7036 Dec. Wednesday's Sales:

21,369,000 bushels. Chicago Corn 5736/5734 July ..... 50/56 57%/58 Sept. . . . 57/571/4 561/4/501/4 . Winnipsg Wheat

July .... 1011/4/102% 1011/4/1011/4

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# ADVERTISEMENTS.

## BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government of Public Business on Monday, Monday).

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1938.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE. PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

I, A. E. M. RAFEEK of 118, Caine Road, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of re-registration I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam launch "CHI ON" of Hongkong. Official number 152427 of gross tonnage 64.52 tons, register tonnage 43,888 tons, (new gross tonnage 51.19 tons, register tonnage 23.04 tons), heretofore owned by Mrs. Chan Cheung Shi, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon, Hongkong, for the permission to change her name to "WAI HING" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as

owned by me. Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong, this 2nd day of June, 1938. A. E. M. RAFEEK.

#### NOTICE

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Hongkong. The Annual General Meeting of the above will be held on Wednesday, 15th June, in the Board Room of Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 5.15 p.m.

A. J. G. TAYLOR, Hon. Secretary.

### BRITISH GIRL ARRESTED AS ESPIONAGE SUSPECT

(Continued from Page 1.)

bombs were falling all around us," Miss Weston told me. "I was horribly frightened. Through the bars in my cell window I could see the torpedoes dropping from the Japanese plane. Picces of shrapnel from the Chinese anti-aircraft guns were continuously falling on the roof of the

prison. "One huge bomb exploded with a deafening roar a hundred yards from my cell, and I was almost knocked to the ground by the force of the

concussion. "The raiders flew over us again on Sunday, and the Chinese decided then, after representations by the British Consul General, that I would be safer at Shameen.

# DETAINED AT SHAMEEN

"The British authorities agreed to detain me in Shameen for a stated period, after which I' was to be released unless the Chinese could advance some substantial reason why I should be held.

"At the end of the period, the Chinese informed the British Consul General that they had no evidence against me, and I was released. "But I was warned to proceed immediately to Hongkong, and not enter Chinese territory again.

"I was two days in the cell in the Chinese prison, which was none too clean, and during this time I was fed on rice and Chinese food. It was a bit nauscating, but I must say that the Chinese treated me kindly, and when I was endangered in the air raids they readily agreed to send me across to Sha-

"But Karl was kept in the Chinese prison throughout the raids, and is still there, so far as I know. "I am fearfully worrled about

MET AT COLLEGE

"We are actually old friends. We first met at college in Germany and met again quite unexpectedly in

"We were both travelling on independent sight-seeing tours of the Far East, and decided in Tokyo that it would be fun to travel together to Hankow. "No objection was raised to either

of us going to Hankow, and it was only when we arrived in Canton, on the return trip to Hongkong, that our troubles started. "I can't imagine why the Chinese should imagine that we are acting as

Japanese spics. "They sent down to Hongkong and, quite without my permission, removed my luggage from the home in which I had stored it. Although they took my luggage to Canton, and must have searched it thoroughly, they could not find one bit of evidence to prove that I was other than what I really am-a tourist.

"I can't imagine why they should detain Karl after releasing me. Perhaps it's because he's a man." Tall, slim and a bruncite, Miss Weston was born 22 years ago on Africa in December, because would seem like good fun now," coming to the Far East while there she sighed.

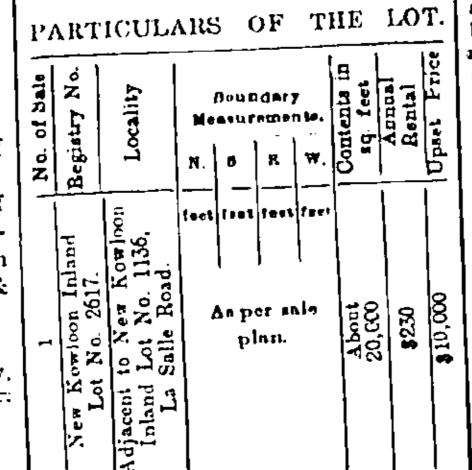
# NOTICE.

On and after the 2nd June, 1938, the Passport Office at the Ordinance, The Exchange Banks | Colonial Secretariat will be will be closed for the transaction | situated in the Police Department Offices, 5th floor, Chung Tin he 6th. JUNE, 1938. (Whit Building, No. 5 Des Voeux Road, Central. (Sd.) T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police. 2nd June, 1938.

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle War Relief Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the term of 75 years, commencing Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised

that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be two hundred dollars, (\$200) in a permit from the Commissioner of cash. This sum will be refunded Police. on payment of the Purchase price.



PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at of payment of a fine of \$25. Department, by Order of His movements under observation. Excellency the Governor of one Wan, in the Colony of Hong the house, and stopped to watch Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an were mentioned. present at the sale, the sum of No. 96 Laichikok Road, ground floor, and ports. He thought the Governpresent at the sale, the sum of from Kai Chan and another, and ment had made adequate purcheses two hundred dollars, (\$200) in mesne profits. Notice to quit was for the present situation, and emcash. This sum will be refunded given on April 9, expiring on May phasised that the storage policy did on payment of the Purchase price. 13.

Eowloon Inland Lot No. 4017.  Opposite Nowloon Marine Lot No. 73, To Kwa Wan-Road.  To Kwa Wan-Road.  ale see	No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	oun sur 8.			Contents in	Rental	Upset Pric
	2	Kowloon Inland Lot No 4017.	pposite Kowloo krine Lot No.	As p	er a	alc	About 10.000	\$184	\$6,000

## HUSBAND ATTACKS, INJURES WIFE

Allegedly attacked by her husband following a family quarrel, a 34-yearold woman named Lau Sau-ping was admitted to Queen Mary hospital yesterday.

She is suffering from multiple injuries to the head and body. The husband has been arrested.

# PROTECTION FOR HITLER

Berlin, June 3. Morning newspapers state that an anti-aircraft battery has been installed on the roof of Herr Hitler's new Chancellery building .- United

was a war on seemed "such lark." "If I could only stop worrying a farm in Natal. She left South | about Karl, our adventures in China

# Demands Treason Charge For

Dr. Vlastimil Klima, leader of the National League Party, has entered a formal demand that the Czech State Attorney prosecute Herr Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Party,

K. Henlein

TELEGRAPH,

for high treason. The request for an indictment is based on the alleged utterances by Herr Henlein in an interview with G. Ward Price, the famous correspondent of the London Daily Mail, in PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS which Henlein is alleged to have asserted that one of the three alternatives facing the Czech Government regarding the minority question was armed conflict.—United Press.

# Colony of Hong Kong, for a Workers Break from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Hongkong Law

Caution Administered In Kowloon Court

"You must understand that money such as these without permission," Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was cautioning two war relief workers for making a shop to shop present at the sale, the sum of collecting in Shanghai Street without

Detective Sergeant J. Forrest said the defendants, Chan Chai-man, 29, and Heung Yuk, 26-year-old woman, Chenlin,-Domei, both of whom were in uniform, were members of a bona fide organisation, and gave receipts for all sums collected.

# 'Peeping Tom Arrested At G.O.C's. House

A Chinese who crept up to a window at Major General A. W. Bartholomew's residence at Scandal Point, and furtively gazed in at a private party which was in progress, was brought before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. Li Shing, the man in question,

evidence was given, was sentenced astronomical sums of money which to a month's imprisonment, in lieu could be better spent on the Services, the Offices of the Public Works Indian watchman who kept the man's kept open. Indian watchman, who kept the man's The Bill has passed its second

When he was arrested Li Shing said: "I saw some people dancing in

# A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY **Eviction Case** Adjourned

At the weekly calling over of cases in the Summary Court before Mr. Britain did not want stocks to with-Justice E. H. Williams this morning, stand a siege, but to carry the two actions for possession of premises country over a period of trade dis-

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. plaintiff, and said the premises were there was anyone living there or not

was not known. The proprietor of the rented pre- Special. mises appeared in Court, and in answer to his Lordship said the premises were used as an eating house. He claimed that he paid the rent to the rent collector on April 14, and said that the man agreed to allow him to stay provided he paid an increase of \$8 monthly in the rent. The original rent of the premises, said defendant, was \$30 per month. and this was subsequently raised to \$40, and was now \$48 per month.

Mr. Brooks remarked that he had no knowledge of the alleged arrangement, and said he did not think there could have been one, otherwise the writ would not have been taken out,

as it was, on May 28. Defendant declared that there was such an arrangement, or he would not have been permitted to stay on. His Lordship remarked that as defendant persisted in the attitude, he would give him a chance to prove it, and adjourned the action until June 17, at 11.30 a.m.

Another action for possession brought by Woo Chan Yuet-ping against the Punjab Store, claiming possession of No. 122 Prince Edward Road, ground floor, and mesne prolits, was stated to have been settled. It had been adjourned from last week. Mr. S. Ng Quinn apeared for plaintiff, while defendant was represented by Mr. M. A. dn Sllva.

# DE FACTO RECOGNITION

Burgos, June 3. It is announced here that Czecho-Slovakia has granted de facto recognition to the Franco Government

in Spain. Representatives of both the Loyalist I and Insurgent Governments in Spain. according to the announcement, will be granted all diplomatic privileges.

# BATTLES RAGING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lanfong where 10,000 of General Dolhara's troops are surrounded, Japanese artillery on the north bank is heavily shelling the Chinese on the south bank in order to cover the crossing at Chinliukou.-

# Heavy Chinese Losses

Chinese attempts to envelope the vious pickpocketing convictions, against cholera. frustrated, with the result that the Mr. R. Edwards, the second, Lam selling ice-cream in the streets with-Chinese forces have been in full retreat westward since early Thursday morning, according to information from the front. It is added that 15 divisions of Chinese troops, about 200,000 strong, attempted to encircle the Japanese near Lanfeng from three directions, namely, Knocheng, the south, and Kaifeng in the west. pocket of Mr. Griffin's jacket, in the north, Kihsien and Chenliu in

These counter-attacks have been the arm. He struggled to get free Athens. ..... 5471/2 repulsed, the report states, and Japanese air reconnaissance reports large Chinese forces in retreat the Yellow River, Chenllu, 25 kilolooded with field guns were seen given to the man at the expiration of moving westwards from Kalfeng.

The Chinese defeat is attributed to the swift westward push of the strong body of Japanese, threatening as it does the early capture of Chenmust not be collected for purposes liu. Chinese forces south of the Lunghai Rallway are fleeling westsaid Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the wards, but those north of the Lunghai Rollway especially at Sanyi, nine kilometres north-west of Lunfeng, reinforced by fresh troops, are stil sticking to their positions.

Meanwhile Japanese military air units have vigorously attacked the Chinese columns retreating toward Kalfeng from Hsinglungtsi and

# Japanese Losses High

Hankow, June 3. The Japanese Military Headquarters announced yesterday that the Japanese casualties in south Shantung and the Hauchow area from the end of February to the end of May are 6,130 killed and 8,586 wounded, according to a message from Tokyo.—Central News.

### BRITAIN LAYS IN EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

coast forts, while sugar will be dispersed to inland centres. It was impossible to have a storage policy that would make the country independent of outside supplies for was charged with trespassing on anything but the most limited period. military property and, after formal Such a gigantic task would involve to ensure that sea approaches were

reading without division.

# NO NEAR EMERGENCY

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-Ordination of Defence, emphasised that introduction of the Bill did not indicate that was any near approach to an emergency, and he hoped that events would justify the Government in thinking that an emergency was not so probable as some people might

have thought in the past. Sir Thomas said that the Government was proceeding on the basis that turbance, interruption to shipping, Wong Flat claimed possession of and the possible destruction of stocks ing a policy of developing British

agriculture. Sir Thomas said the question of canning food in Britain was receiving careful consideration. - Reuter

## MME. CHIANG TELLS OF WOMEN'S WORK

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can co-operate they will be an invaluable stimulus to the men. Organization is needed in the women's work to see that there is no duplication.

"The women should be the leaven to help the men. "In certain provinces women are working on the land that has been allowed to lie fallow. They are doing the actual plowing while the men

are at the front. "Women train others to help the dressing soldiers' wounds, l writing letters for them and general-"Other women are doing education

work in provinces away from the

#### coastal cities which have been educated by bombs. WOMEN NOT FIGHTING

"There are women at the front but the fighting is still in the hands of the men. As long as there are plenty of men the women will do other work but if the men are gone then the women will have to take up guns

"Another part of the women's work is to take care of refugee children. A family may start evacuating a city with five children and end up at their destination with only one. The children are often too weak to keep up and all along the rond you can hear children crying, "Mother, Father, please don't leave me behind.". It is our job to try and take care of these lost children."

# ANHWEI AND HONAN European Was Breaches Of Match For | Anti-Cholera Pick-Pocket Regulations

on the south bank in order to a coat worn by Mr. W. G. Griffin, of the Hongkong Telephone Com- tions prohibiting the sale of certain pany, led to the undoing of a foods, led to seven hawkers being pickpocket who, in Court this brought before Court this morning. morning, admitted to five pre- into force yesterday as a protection

> Two brothers were brought before Wah, aged 23, being discharged for out a permit. One hawker was fined lack of evidence. Lam So, 20, was an additional \$1 for hawking without sentenced to six months' imprison- a licence. ment with hard labour.

Mr. Griffin was walking down Des Voeux Road when Lam So bumped into him. Under cover of a rustling Chinese newspaper he attempted to "I caught the first defendant by Berlin ........... 12,321/2

and the second man came up and Milan......94 westwards from the area south of until police arrived and arrested him. Stockholm..... 19.4014 When he comes out of prison in six Helsingfors ..... 2264 months' time, Lam Wo will receive Brussels...... 20.2314 area west of Kihsien, which is south \$2 to "start life afresh." The Magls- New York......4.97 is of Lanfeng, while several trains trate ordered that this amount be

# WITH PISTOL

Arrested at the Kowloon Railway Station with an automatic pistol and 16 rounds of ammunition in his possession, Cheung Hing was fined \$50 at the Kowloon Magistracy this

Cheung was leaving for Canton by train when his arrest was effected. The pistol was unlicenced. "I was leaving for Canton, and had bought the revolver for my own protection," Cheung said, in pleading

for Cheung, asked Mr. W. J. Lockhart less Ltd. offices addressed to: L. J. Smith to take a lenient view of the Harvey Royal H.K. Golf Club; L. J. case in view of the fact that defendant had no criminal intent. ordered to be confiscated.

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12th June

Darwin, 9th June

19th June.

# UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

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# OFFICE.

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OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. Friday

Swatow and Shanghai ...... Kaying .....Fri., June 3, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane .........FrL, June 3. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Chengtu, etc., (via Hankow) by Reg., ..... June 3, 4,30 p.m. the Eurasia Airways Service (To Ord., .....June 3, 5.00 p.m. further points by surface transport as Services permit) Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., June 3. Direct Service"—due London, G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Ord., .....June 3, 5.00 p.m.. Air Mall for "Australia by Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Airways Direct Service"-due G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ......June 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord., .....June 3, 5.00 p.m. Parcels ......June 3, 5 p.m.

Reg., ......June 3, 5.00 p.m..

Ord., ...... June 4, 8.30 a.m.. Saturday Samshul and Wuchow ...... Tai Ming .... Sat., June 4, 8.15 a.m. Kongmoon ..... Fook On ..... Sat., June 4, 10 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. ways Service"-due Marseilles, Reg., ......June 4, 4 p.m. Ord., ..... June 4, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Direct Service"-due Amsterdam,

Reg., ..... June 4, 4 p.m. Ord., ......June 4, 4.30 p.m. 14th June. G.P.O. and K.P.O. and Europe via Marsellles-due Parcels, ....June 4, 3 p.m. Marseilles, 4th July-and London Reg., ...... June 4, 4.15 p.m. Parcels-due London, 10th July. Ord., .....June 4, 5 p.m.

Air Mail for Chungking (via C.N.A.C., Plane ...... Sat., June 4. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Hankow) by the C.N.A.C., Air-Reg., ..... June 4, 4.30 p.m. ways Direct Service Odr.. ..... June 4, 5.00 p.m. Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane ........ Sat., June 4... Chengiu etc. (via Hankow) by

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Sunday Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin . . Fausang ..... Sun., June 6, 9 n.m. Shanghai ..... Lossiebank .... Sun., June 5, 1 p.m. Saigon ..... Storviken ..... Sun., June 5, 5 p.m..

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# INSURGENT BOMBINGS CONTINUE

#### But Land Forces Held Up

Hendaye, June 3. While Loyalist reinforcements stalled General Franco's drive to the sea, ficels of Insurgent bombers blasted towns and villages along the Teruel-Sagunto highway.

Among the victimised centres was the ancient Roman town of Segorbe,

Burgos that they brought down six | The Japanese Foreign Office has incourse of the day,-United Press. VALENCIA ATTACK THREATENS Departmental Committee to visit the

Saragossa, June 3. A resumption of the Insurgent dvance on the Eastern Front was marked by heavy attacks on Loyalist positions, the capture of of the situation.—Reuter. which may herald a whirlwind advance on Valencia.

Despite 15,000 reinforcements, is understood that the Loyalists are being gradually: beaten back, although bad weather renders the use of aircraft difficult.—Reuter.

#### WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THESE

(Continued from Page 6.)

speak she does so with a strong but quiet Scottish accent. Compulsory holidays is her pet subject. She entered Parliamen on her husband's death at the end of last year.

#### Out Of The Bag

daughter, who is an Independent Labour during the Socialist rerepresenting the Combined Eng-gime of 1929 to 1931—but she lish Universities. She has many was reputed to be a little overdegrees and always carries a generous with the country's large bag, appearing more like a money. going to the Houses of Parlia- a woman Prime Minister, but

Once last year she got up and sight.

# Japanese To Restore All U.S. Property

### Won't Hinder Return To Occupied Areas

Washington, June 3. The Department of State announced to-day that Japan had agreed to meet almost all of the demands for the restoration of American property in China to its rightful owners. Japan, further, will not hinder the return of Americans to their pro-

the ancient Roman town of Segorbe, which has been partially destroyed, the ancient walls erected by the Romans to keep out Moorish invaders being completely demolished by Baptist Missionary Society, and the modern high explosives. Ten people and 25 injured in the agreed to allow the return of Ameritans to their properties.

The Shanghai University properties the Netherland East Indies only, by the Notherland East Indies only, by the addition of 7½ per cent. to their previous quotas.

From the total of 45 per cent., such a percentage as the Interpretation. The Insurgents announce from who had to evacuate the city.

> Tokyo that Japan is sending an interareas under Japanese control Central China, in order to investigate the situation with regard to occupied American property and to formulate means for a satisfactory adjustment

# S. Buys Big ! New Foundland Industry

London, June 3. Bownters Paper Mills Ltd. and the International Paper Company, New York, announce that they have concluded an agreement for purchase by Bownters Ltd. of entire common share capital of the International Power and Paper Company in Newfoundland.

Seven hundred thousand shares, nois perhaps the least-known minally valued at £1 sterling each, woman member. When she does are involved in the transaction. The purchase price is U.S. \$5,500,000.-

> from her bag produced the most amazing revelations about husbands disinheriting wives; perhaps that is why she is a spin-

There has been one woman I AST on our list is Miss Cabinet Minister in England-Eleanor Rathbone, a bespectacled Miss Margaret felt cooler. former Liverpool member's Bondfield, who was Minister of

certainly that day is not yet in

# STIMULATE DEMAND FOR TIN

According to a communique issued after to-day's meeting, the International Tin Committee has fixed the quota for the third quarter of 1938 at 45 per cent., which includes provision for buffer stocks.

Standard tonnages have been in-

Twenty bombers attacked Vall- has been closed to all foreigners since mine later will be allocated towards deuzo, east of Segorde, killing six its capture in December. Ten passes the formation of buffer stocks, to and wounding 15. are being issued to the missionaries which the International Tin Committee agreed in principle on the lines of the buffer stock skeleton Loyalist pursuit planes during the formed the American Ambassador in scheme already submitted to signa-

claborate the draft as rapidly possible, has been formed. It will

ture by the delegates, will be placed before a special meeting of the International Tin Committee which will be held in London prior to July 1.

It is hoped that the meeting will fix the percentage of tonnages within the total quota of 45 per cent, which will be assigned towards the formawill be assigned towards the formation of the buffer stock.—Reuter.

**BULLISH REACTION** Committee was more bullish than was generally expected, resulting in a heavy demand on the spot market

The turnover late in the afternoon was estimated to exceed 350 tons. Trade circles are of the opinion that possibly as much as 15 per cent may be allocated to the buffer stock. —Reuter.

# **HUMIDITY DOWN**;

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone remains stationary over China. Pressure is probably woman going shopping than one Perhaps one day we shall have highest to the north of the Yangtse mouth, and is relatively low over Indo-China.

#### International Quota Action Taken

Paris, June. 3.

sub-committee, which will take into account the observations made by certain signatories to the

It is anticipated that the completed scheme, in a form suitable for signa-

# New York, June 3. The action of the International Tin

from dealers and consumers, with sellers reluctant to participate.

# FAIR FORECAST

Hongkong's temperature was still high this morning, 85 degrees being registered. Humidity, however, was down to 77 per cent, and the Colony

Yesterday's maximum temperature reached only 86, three degrees below that of the previous day, while the minimum last night was 78.

Local forcast is:-East and southeast winds, moderate; fair generally.

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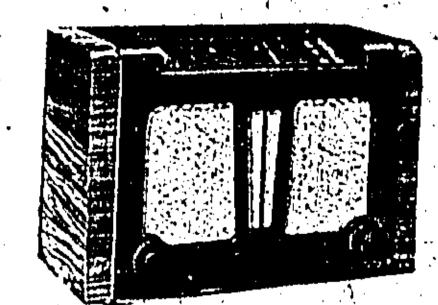
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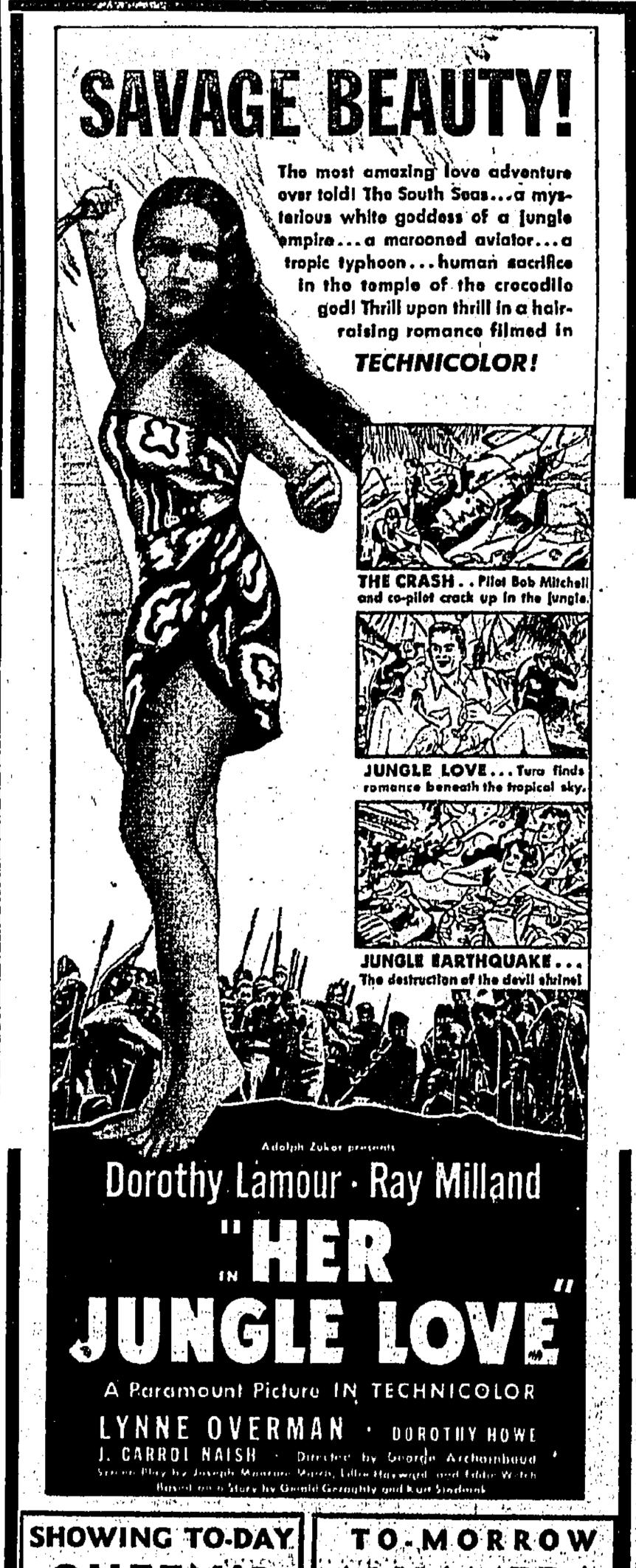
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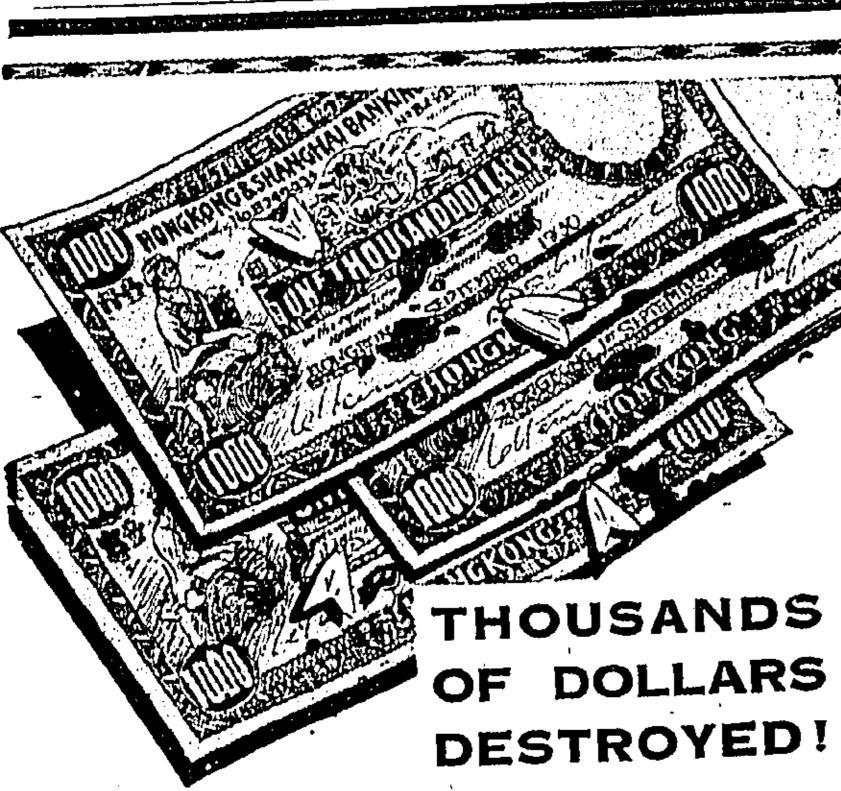
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TWENTY DOLLAR PASSPORTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938.

stricken town of the coast or Party, entertaining at her Lon- dee), and Miss Irene Ward (Wall- sure about that. interior, where Japanese bom- don house in St. James's and her send-on-Tyne). considerably reduced the expectage. She is always neatly dressed in a by-election last year when a lot of talk about a serious Stoll Picture Theatre are breaktation of life and made all in a black tailor-made suit with her husband was raised to peer-shortage of films, but then ing away from their one-weekbusiness a precarious sort of game, must have twenty dollars in his pocket or he will not be She is the most talketive for he will not be She is the most talketive for he will not be She is the most talketive for he will not be She is the most talketive for he will not be She is the most talketive for he will not be shortage of nims, but then shows up age. The mother of four child-there always is.

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Producers like to talk about it, is the most talketive for he will not be shown age. The mother of four child-there always is. received here. Officially he is member, keeping up a continual Miss Florence Horsbrugh is they get for their pictures. not a refugee. This is the conversation with Opposition the senior member for Dundee. Cinema-owners like to talk about effect of instructions issued by members, such as Communist In 1936 she created a precedent it, since that sends producers the Hongkong authorities to the William Gallacher and Indepen- by being the first woman to move scurrying to make more pictures. Back To Reality police and disclosed to the Tele- dent Labour Maxton. Her the reply to the Address from and that sends the prices of picgraph on Tuesday. The police usual comment is, "Go to Rus- the Throne on the opening of tures down. graph on Tuesday. The police sia." Perhaps after the events Parliament.

are watching ships and trains and preventing Chinese without and preventing Chinese without and preventing Chinese without careful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits careful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits scare each other, and getting "The Charge of the Light Brisans and preventing Chinese without careful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits scare each other, and getting "The Charge of the Light Brisans and preventing Chinese without careful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits scare each other, and getting "The Charge of the Light Brisans and preventing Chinese without careful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits scare each other, and getting "The Charge of the Light Brisans and preventing Chinese without careful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits scare each other, and getting "The Charge of the Light Brisans and preventing Chinese without careful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits scare each other, and getting "The Charge of the Light Brisans and preventing Chinese without careful about telling members to the Scottish methylated spirits and preventing the scare and preventing the scale of the Light Brisans and the scale of the Light Brisans and the scale of the Scottish methylated spirits and preventing the scale of the scale o this unusual form of passport entering the Colony. Those who lack it are simply to be shipped back to the places whence they came—unless, of course, some friend or relative comes forward Tate, who now represents the Dundee is the home of jute, jam, and takes the responsibility of Frome division of Somerset— and journalists. I cannot trace providing for them. Just why formerly having been M.P. for her having been interested in the Government fixed upon \$20 Willesden West. ably it is felt that that sum but is no political exile, being members. has not been disclosed. Presumwould provide food and lodging She flies her own aeroplane, is about coal than any woman, and of a sort for a month and by that keen on gardening, and seems time the emergency in China to talk chiefly on chickens, shops, might be over. Vain hope, and servants. The Government, with all res-Chinese with \$20 and there is experience and is now an aldersimply no room for them here man of the Country of London. under present conditions. If sport, being a proficient tennis they continue coming in their thousands all the anti-eviction will not make Hongkong any

# What Do You Know About These WOMEN

After the general election nine women

were returned to Parlia-To make sure it will STOP is even ment, but with the victory to of the Socialist, Dr. Sumwomen have won three byelections since 1935.

Mr. Herbert Samuel (now Lord for Norwich, but then he is at WHIZ NON-EVAPORATING HY- Samuel) moved the resolution in the Admiralty. DRAULIC BRAKE FLUID . . . the the House that it was desirable Miss Cazalet is the only woman to make it legal for women to be who has any official position in members of Parliament, and that this Government. resolution was passed by 274 votes to 25.

I have spent hours trying to discover what exactly our women M.P.s had done. I found that Kinross and West Perth, and they had talked—and talked in now a back bencher, was at one many cases with authority—on time Parliamentary Secretary every conceivable subject. But, to the Board of Education, and honestly, I could not trace one sat on the front bench. major Act that had been passed She is no longer in the Gov-

Lady Astor, who was the first thin, dark, with a lean face. Countess Markievicz, had been than almost any other speaker. previously elected, but did not The other women National [go to the House.]

go to foreign countries.

THERE sits nearest to Minister.

Another woman who attacts pect, should not be planning a attention is Miss Thelma Cazamonth ahead, but for a year at let, who has represented East least in this connection. There Islington since 1931. She preare a good many thousands of viously had considerable L.C.C.

She combines music with

legislation and rent control kong is the only one that occurs schemes that can be conceived to many thousands. One venstream of refugees from China and often effectively. more comfortable residentially. is not checked that many of There are three ways at least of those foreign residents who can tackling this problem. The will leave this Colony this sumfirst, as the Telegraph has fre- mer rather than expose themquently suggested, is to estab- selves to the dangers and dis- Ellen Wilkinson and Mrs. Agnes comforts which a wholesale Hardie. It will be with them lish refugee centres in the New flight in this direction unques- that Dr. Summerskill will sit and that is given to you by fate. self. Territories, possibly with the tionably entails. The twenty-vote. assistance of organised charities; dollar-passport scheme will keep | Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the second is to close the fron- out a certain element of unfor- though the smallest M.P., makes tier altogether; the third might tunates—the completely des- herself heard. She has by far wyn, that is very interesting. well be in the direction of an ally proposed that refugee comme the most biting tongue of any ally proposed that refugee camps member, and makes slashing Living Their Parts international appeal to Japan to be erected, and for whom many accusations against the Governrespect certain refugee areas in will feel much sympathy. These ment. and about all Chinese cities, people have as much right to which would be marked suitably shelter here as any rich merso that aircraft would not attack them mistakenly. These could leaving dependent employees to so that aircraft would not attack them mistakenly. These could leaving dependent employees to so that aircraft would not attack them mistakenly. These could leaving dependent employees to so that aircraft would not attack them afford to go elsewhere, probably of hunger-marching with unembe supervised with foreign assisshift for themselves in many stituency to London Thomas tance and probably would receive instances in the town- he may medical and financial aid from have abandoned. Some good abroad. If, as the Japanese may come of the regulation; for appear to intend, Canton is to it will probably prevent the continue to be a target for bomb- swelling of a beggar population on the Continent. continue to be a target for bombing fleets, the population must
make up its mind either to risk
death and remain, or find some

of dealing with this problem

of dealing with this probl suitable and secure sanctuary than by keeping the poor out of opposite. She speaks little and insist on his being in character. near at hand. At present Hong- this refuge. ()

MICHAEL KILLANIN

player, even having partnered her schoolday girl friend Miss Megan Lloyd George-Opposition Liberal M.P. for Anglesey

-in tournaments. When she has papers to read know you will STOP regardless of merskill, who took her seat she puts on and takes off her weather conditions . uso in the House recently, spectacles in the most lawyer-whiz non-evaporating hy. in the House recently, like way. If it assists—I do not think it does-a parliamentary career she is a water diviner. So It was in October 1918 that is Geoffrey Shakespeare, M.P.

# When She Talks Of War

THE Duchess of Atholl, L Unionist member for

of which the women can rightly ernment, but is one of its call themselves the prime severest critics, being very much an aristocratic rebel. She is tall,

woman M.P. to take her seat Her pets are at the moment in the House, and has repre- Basque children, but it is terrisented the Sutton Division of fying when this quiet woman Plymouth since 1919, is still talks of war, for she will recount the foremost woman member, the most lurid details in the [Actually a Sinn Fein woman, calmest way for a longer time ]

concoction which was a menace [ to the impoverished, and the Flies Her Own 'Plane B.B.C. for attacking the Prime

Lady Astor Mrs. C. M. She is interested in jute, for the latter two J.s. She has by few years it has indeed asked She was born in St. Helena far the best voice of the women for it.

Miss Irene Ward knows more Star-Making perhaps more than most M.Ps. Some believe that she is the best stars are not as likeable as they type of Conservative woman used to be. That is profoundly throwing away all the good will member, and she does not waste true. an opportunity to raise the question of coal and miners.

tives. Now we come to Miss splendid stars have been torn it was a good idea even if I say Megan Lloyd George, daughter away from their personalities it as shouldn't. of ex-Premier David and brother by the craze for crazy comedy.

bard at an Eisteddfod at about star-making. Caernarvon, she was called "Megan of the Golden Voice."

# Hunger-Marching

members are Miss

stituency, to London. There these players and others, like are few things she likes more Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, than careering off to fraternise Sonja Henie, and Deanna Durwith down-trodden proletariats bin, are always themselves?

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"-and my new boy friend-he's manager of a five and ten cent store an' can get me a discount on anything in the store!"

# Stop those Crazy Comedies and Give Us Films We Can Believe In

EAR Mrs. Brown,—
There will be no film famine this year, conservatives are Viscountess next year, any year or ever.

Lady Astor has become a Davidson (Hemel Hempstead), A Chinese from a war- hostess for the Conservative Miss Florence Horsbrugh (Dun- I think you can be quite

She is the most talkative fox-hunting and entertaining. since that sends up the prices

nowhere.

lieving that the film world is in Hood." a dither. It is not exactly in a panic, but, as they say in Hollywood, it has the jitters.

And so it should. In the past

when you say film before she came to London.

And why?

Nobody in the world knows themselves ridiculous. more about star-making than are destroying their personalitures to predict that if the She uses her voice frequently Samuel Goldwyn, and this is ties all because they are unable what he said to me:

"Actors and actresses-I real and what is rubbish.

If you do not have it, there is al-| nothing you can do about it." Coming from Samuel Gold-

A MONG. the stars you like best you name: She claims to have spoken Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, since she was five, and now, "five Gracie Fields, William Powell,

Have you realised that all

They are not so much acting

# Says SETON MARGRAVE

What films at the moment are Of course, there has been so popular that cinemas like the

> Just "100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin, and "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald

YOU like Errol Flynn L because you associate. gade." You will welcome him But you are quite right in be- in "The Adventures of Robin

And the film most in demand for reissue to-day is Norma Shearer's "Smilin' Through."

You will recall some years ago the films of shady morals and shallow wit we called sophisticated comedies. Norma Shearer YOU make a grand point had made several of these-films

I told her then that she was she had ever earned, and . I talked her into making "Smilin! Through." Her making that So much for the Conserva- Simply because so many film was entirely my idea, and

To-day there are a lot of of Major Gwilym, who together I wish you could have been people in Hollywood I would like form a kind of independent with me the other day when to talk to-all those excellent Liberal Party. Recently, when Samuel Goldwyn was talking players who are appearing in crazy comedies and making to distinguish between what is,

THE two Socialist women them. Anybody can be trained lishes the wonder of throwing to act. I took for personalities, tomatoes at an opera singer is. "Personalities is something really throwing tomatoes at it-

> Mrs. Brown, I am sure you: . ... would begin to like nearly all film stars again if films would only return to human drama.

There is really no reason for delay in view of the tremendous success of pictures such as "Hurricane," "In Old Chicago," and "A Yank at Oxford."

There will be still less reason when we see films like "Test. Pilot," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy, or "Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer—tales of real men and real women-of romance and reality.

The job of a film is to present

# Britain Works for Armistice in Spain

# SIMULTANEOUSLY HOPES TO SETTLE SUDETEN PROBLEM

# Progress Made in Scheme To End Civil War; But Sudeten Situation Vague

London, June 3.

Soviet Backs

Volunteer

Control Plan

Stipulations Made In

Non-Intervention

Committee

Committee of the Non-Intervention

Committee, the Soviet representative

intimated that the U.S.S.R. Govern-

ment had now agreed to the method

for the restoration of international,

observation on the Franco-Spanish

frontier, provided that, if the netual

withdrawal of volunteers did not

start on the prescribed date, there

The Soviet acceptance of the pro-

Linternational observers being perman-

ently stationed at all Spanish ports.

June 10 .- Reuter.

The sub-Committee adjourned until

ITALIAN POLICY

In the course of a speech at the

group, Count Cinno, the Italian

Thousands Of

Court Charges

Three Men Convicted

Alleged possession of 9,166 heroin

pills led to the appearance of eight

men in various Courts in Hongkong

Sentences aggregating 214 years

were passed on three of the men, the

cases against the remaining two

Chan Ham was sentenced to a

year's imprisonment at the Kowloon

Magistracy for being in possession of

Leung Cheung, keeper of an oplum

divan in the next building, was sen-

tenced to nine months' hard labour, with an additional fine of \$100 or a

Acting Detective Inspector L. R.

Whant prosecuted in a case at the

Central Magistracy in which Wong

imprisonment for having possession

Four defendants who pleaded Not

Ming was sentenced to six months'

of 1,129 pills.

further two months' imprisonment.

2,108 pills at 127 Temple Street.

being remanded for a week.

Friendship with Great Britain.

Milan, June 3.

to be adopted by the Committee.

made, however.

London, June 3.

Great Britain has won the first important move in efforts to arrange an armistice in the Spanish civil war.

Russia has withdrawn her objections to the British collision avoided. plan for the withdrawal of volunteers and has agreed swimming Champion fined to accept the method of counting volunteers on both sides, plus a division of these foreign forces into four main categories, as well as the restoration of land and sea control on the Spanish frontier.

It is disclosed that Great Britain intends to work House \$5. actively to arrange the armistice. In addition to seeking a pacific settlement of the Czech-Sudeten German problem, Britain is leaving nothing undone in her campaign for peace in Spain. Eventual direct and friendly negotiations is her aim.

Germany is reported to be dissatisfied with the work of the Non-Intervention Committee, Mr. Neville Chamberlain is thus planning to extend the scope of the committee's work and to attempt to effect an agreement which will actually terminate the civil war

To this end it is probable that the British Prime Minister will seek the collaboration of France and Italy And he will sound out the Insurgents' and Loyalists' opinions in the matter of an attempted round-table conference of belligerents, at which a settlement will be attempted.-United Press.

### Hitler In Daily Conference

Berlin, June 3. It is learned that Herr Adolf Hitler is in daily conference with naval and military leaders, including Field Marshal Herman Goering. General von Brauchitsch and General Wilhelm Keitel, and Rear-Admiral Erich Raeder. Well informed quarters believe the conferences concern foreign volunteers and the date set against the defendant was dismissed. Spain.

Reports are circulating in military quarters that "a decision of importance" will soon be made.

Mennwhile, there is evidence of would be no further extension of the increased tension in the press attacks period in which such observation on Czecho-Slovakia, despite the would be enforced. reports in other capitals that this tension has cased.

### Reports Of Abuse Of Sudeten Germans

The afternoon papers yesterday gave prominence to a German News Bureau report that four Czech soldiers drove a German citizen and his wife out of bed at the point of the bayonet in the middle of the night, and forced them to give up a swastika fing which flew legally Foreign Secretary, declared that beside the Czech flag. The swastika is not banned in the Sudeten region.

It is added that the soldlers insulted Herr Hitler. Authorities close to the foreign office insist Germany's only desire is that the minorities problem should be settled soon and peaceably. However, Czech circles say the attitude of the press is calculated to convince Sudeten Germans that union with Germany may be expected eventually.-United Press.

# Cost Of Removal

Heroin Pills In Paris, June 3. It is announced that the French delegate will propose at Friday's meeting of the sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee a plan under which Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy will finance the estimated £600,000 cost of removing volunteers from Spain.

Since the Soviet Government has refused to give financial aid towards i the cost of removing volunteers, this morning. France is proposing that the remaining four Great Powers should bear the cost.-United Press.

# Cat Burglars Active

### **EUROPEANS REPORT** SEVERAL LOSSES

Mrs. Oliver, residing at the Arlington Hotel, has reported to the police the loss of a powder case valued at

Jewellery and clothing valued at \$44 was stolen from the residence of

# Cut Across Traffic Police **Motor-Cycle**

# Traffic Charges

when Chambers, coming in the op- was successfully carried out. He feu)....Tino Rossi (Tenor); Orchesposite direction, cut in front into took a sudden turn for the worse last trn-With You (From 'Brief Eestasy') braking hard and swerving was a

Summoned for carrying a passenger on his motor cycle without a pillion seat Norman Lee, the local swimming champion, was fined \$5. Driving without headlights in Nathan Road at midnight on May 12-3, cost S. E. Edgar, of Holland,

#### DID NOT REPORT ACCIDENT

1 P. Tamworth, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, was summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, and charged with falling to report at the nearest police station after an neeldent on May 13. He was also | charged with driving a car without | due care and caution.

Mr. D. B. Evans, appearing on behalf of defendant, plended guilty to the first charge and not guilty to the

The reason why the accident was ( not reported, said Mr. Evans, was because a traffic constable on point duty was on the scene after the pecident, and after speaking to the injured man, walked away. As his injuries were so slight, and the constable had attached no importance to it, the defendant had thought it

unnecessary to make a report. Troffle Sergeant G. Youe said that the man was knocked down and At to-day's meeting of the sub- injured by the defendant near the Helena May Institute in Garden injuries were not slight, as when he Ashmore, who was temporarily in saw the man only last Tuesday, charge of the administration, and he there were still many painful was also made organising secretary abrasions on his body. The man had to the Agricultural Board,

been asked to be present in court, Several reservations have been but apparently had not been able to A fine of \$10 was inflicted on the Soviet Russin will agree to the methods of counting and classifying first charge, and the second charge

# LADY PAYS \$10

Charged with causing an obstruction with her car by parking it in Connaught Road Central near the Sun-Company on May 11, Mrs. P. Robeck was fined \$10 when found guilty of the charge.

### MANIACAL posals was also subject to the provision that the Committee agreed to **CHOPPER** ATTACK

#### Three Chinese Women Congress of the Foreign Policy Study Sent To Hospital

Italy intended to remain faithful to its allies, and to loyally carry out hospital in Kowloon as the result keep Kenya as a European colony. the provisions of its Agreement of of a maniacal attack by an During the five years Sir Edward Italy will also continue active assailant armed with a chopper. occasions and in 1927 was knighted collaboration with Japan and Ger-The women were attacked at their (K.B.E.). many, and will develop the friendhome in Gresson Street. The ship of Balkan nations.—United Press.

> been arrested. the man during his attack, in which he was appointed Governor of You Get; Rumba-Say "Si, Si". .... he struck repeatedly at the heads of Jamaica. Labour troubles have been Jack Harris and His Orchestra with

Leung Kwai was overpowered.

# Lengthen Army Service

Prague, June 3. The Deputy Premier, Dr. Rudolf Bechyne, announced today that Czecho-Slovakla may increase compulsory military service from two years to three years, in order to provide stronger army protection on the

frontiers. An 'official investigation is under way regarding the latest incident at Eger.—United Press.

> RAILWAY WORKERS CONDEMNED TO DIE

# JAMAICA GOVERNOR SUCCUMBS

Several Europeans On Minor Operation Proves Fatal

For cutting in on a traffic policement while turning into Kimberly Road from Nathan Road on May 7, F. T. Chambers, 170 Boundary Street, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty through a representative of British Guiana in 1934 by the form Markongr's present Governor.

Kingston, June 3.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 345 k.c's.; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and short wave from 1-2.15 and short wave from 1-2.15 and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and short wave

SERVICE IN CEYLON at Malvern School and Merton 6-;00"8v;sfl College, Oxford at the latter being

#### Governor Served With Sir Edward

It is revealed that His Excellency the Governor served for four years under the late Sir Edward Denham in Kenya

Colony. News of the death of the Governor of Jamaica was conveyed to Government House carly this morning by the

Telegraph. "His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote are deeply shocked to hear of the tragle and sudden death of Sir Edward, with whom they were well acquainted," a Government House official told the Telegraph.

For a time he acted as a district judge and was then made private secretary to Sir Hugh Clifford when, I in 1909, he had charge of the Government. In August 1910, he was appointed superintendent of the census which took place next year and afterwards wrote a book on the

subject. In the next nine years he was successively Principal Assistant to the Colonial Secretary, Government Agent for the Eastern Province, Director of Education, and (during the Great War) Director of Food Production for the Island.

Transferred in 1920 to Mauritius he was Colonial Secretary there unti-1923, and for three periods had charge of the Government, being later appointed Colonial Secretary for Kenya.

CONTROVERSY IN KENYA The controversy in the latter colony caused by the demand of the Indian settlers for equal treatment with the whites had just been settled by a decision of the Imperial Government which, while making c ncessions to the Indians and Arabs, upheld the white settlers' demand for privileges which would maintain Three Chinese women are in their dominant possition and so

After two years as Governor of eident in the Russo-Japanese War; alleged assailant, Leung Kwai, has Gambia he was appointed early in Lt.-Col. H. S. Scott-Harden. 1930 Governor of British Guiana, Terrible wounds were inflicted by and remained there until 1934, when rife in the latter Colony since the vocal refrain; Fox-Trots—The Folks Shricks from the women quickly beginning of this year, and only Who Live On The Hill (From 'High, brought police on the scene and yesterday a cablegram from Sir Wide and Handsome'); Can I Forget Edward was read in the House of You (From 'High, Wide and Hand-No reason has been given for the Commons by the Secretary of State some'). .... Roy Fox and His

The man will appear in Kowloon situation, which is much improved. | -- Fireflowers; Fortuna. .... Robert Court as soon as his victims have | The late Governor is survived by Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots recovered sufficiently to give evidence. his widow, a son and a daughter. -Little Old Lady; In The Mission Lady Denham was before her marri- By The Sea. .... Roy Fox and His age, Miss Maude Bromhead Butt. Orchestra vocal refrain by Denny Sir Edward was joint author, while Dennis; Quickstep-Am I In Love? serving in Ceylon, of "Rubber in the (From 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air');

an active part in field sports in .... Victor Silvester and His Ball-

# STIMULUS TO **HOLIDAY PLAN**

London, June 3.
A further stimulus to the growing movement for giving workers holidays with pny was foreshadowed in the House of Commons to-day by the Minister for Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown.

The Minister told the House that the Government would move to give the fullest and most practicable effect to the recommendations of the recent Committee that workers should be granted holidays with pay, and legislation would be introduced Moscow, June 3. | agricultural committees to provide pull holidays, and also to enable the for a week. Mr. C. Russ is appearable, some person stole from Tung ling for Lou Ping, one of the defending to death on wrecking condemned to death on wrecking charges.—United Press.

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# SERADIO BROADCAST Ideal for

Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) From the Studio

RELAY OF "THE OAKS"

before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to a summons for driving a car in a dangerous manner.

| Continuous and the c that he was driving a motor cycle | Sir Edward entered hospital yes- baiser de feu'); Cataril Catari (Core combination towards the Star Ferry terday for a minor operation, which 'Ngrato' (From 'Naples au baiser de

Kimberly Road. Only through night, and died this morning.—Reu- ... Albert Sandler & His Orch. Sir Edward Denham has been Dusty Violin....The Albert Sandler Governor of Jamaica since 1934, Trio Vocalist: Marjorie Stedeford; when he was transferred to that Orchestra - "Rosalie" - Selection Colony after being relieved in Bri- (Cole Porter)... New Mayfair Ortish Guiana by Sir Geoffry North- chestra Vocalist: Al Bowlly; Fox-Trots-Reckless Night On Board, An Ocean Liner; The Popcorn Man .... He was born in 1876 and educated Ray Ventura and His Collegians

Vocal-Little Drummer Boy (Nocl an exhibitioner and taking the B. A. | and Pelosi); So Many Memories (Woods). .... Elsie Carlisle; Dance In the same year he entered the Band-Quick-Step Medley; Slow Ceylon Civil Service and was ap- Fox-Trot Medley. ... Jack Dent pointed an assistant to the Govern- and Norrie Moore (Two Planos with ment Agent in the Western Province. Bass and Drums) under the direction After holding various other posts of Henry Jacques; Vocal-Hildegarde progressively he became, in Septem- Looks Back. .... Hildegarde with ber, 1905, private secretary to Sir A. Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Let 'Er Go; The Snake Charmer ... . Nat Gonella and his Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (From 'Varsity Show'). .... Freddy Gardner and His Swing Orch.

7.0 A Spanish Programme. Suite Iberia (Albeniz, arr. Arbos). ... Madrid Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Danza Espanoki-No. 6 (Granados). .... Madrid Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Cadiz (Cuenca and Albeniz); (Granada (Cuenca and Albeniz). ... Conchita Velazquez (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra; Condenn-Tango; Viejos Tiempos-Tango. .... Orquesta Tipica Franclsco Canaro with vocal refrain.

7,38 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.40 London Relay-Food For Thought'. Three short talks on matters of

topical interest. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-A Recital by Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) accompanied by

Lindsay A. Lafford (Plano). 1, 2nd Romance (Rabaud) 2. Kbl Nidrei (Max-Bruch) 3. Krontjong Pandan (Seelig Paul)

4. Serenade (Lalo) 5. Chauson Villageoise (Popper) 6. Ungarische Rapsodie (Popper) 8.33 Berlin State Opera Orchestra. "Jubel"-Overture (Weber); From Foreign Lands (Moszkowski). Italian, German, Spanish Hungarian; "Caliph Of Bagdad"-Overture (Boieldieu). 9.0 Songs by Margaret Sheridan (Soprano) and Aureliano Pertile

Un Bel Di Vedremo (From "Madam Butterfly"-Puccini). .... Margaret Sheridan; Vicino A Te (From "Andrea Chenier"-Glordano); La Nostra Morte (From "Andrea Chenier"-Glordano). .... Margaret Sheridan and Aureliano Pertile.

9.13 Grieg-Lyric Suite, Op. 54. Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.55 London Relay-'The Oaks'.

A commentary on the Race for the Oaks Stakes from the Grandstand, Epsom Racecourse. 10.10 London Relay-My Best

News Story'-3. 'New From Port Arthur; An in-

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trot-How Many Rhymes Can for the Colonies, outlining the Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tangos Waltz-The Girl You Used To Be He was a keen sportsman, and took (From 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air'). room Orchestra. 11.0 Close Down.

# Spy Suspects Released

Prague, June 3. Miss. Unity Freeman-Mitford, and Mr. William Rucff, who were arrested in Carlsbad by Czech Police on suspicion of espionage activities, have been released under police surveill-

Miss Freeman-Mitford is a personal friend of Herr - Hitler and is English. Mr. Rueff is an

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# PONIES TO REST AFTER WHITSUN RACE MEETING

# CHIEF INTEREST CENTRED UPON LANTAO H'CAP

# FIRST HALF OF SEASON NOW COMES TO AN END

(By "Captain Foster")

Chief interest at the Whitsun Race Meeting (two days of racing) under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will undoubtedly be centred in the Lantae Handicap for "B" class China ponies, for a big special dellar cash sweep is conducted on this important event.

Attention of racing enthusiasts is drawn to the fact that the first saddling bell to-morrow will be rung at 1.30 p.m., but on Whitsun Monday it will be chimed at 12.30 p.m., as there are two races before tiffin. The first saddling bell after lunch on Monday will be pealed at 2,30 p.m. sharp.

After the running of the Lantao Handlenp, which is the last contest on the second day of the Whitsun Carnival, the Hongkong Jockey Club will close the curtain for the first half season and there will be no more flat racing at Happy Valley until September 24.

It is "olo" custom to turn Australian and China ponies out to grass for a short time every summer and it is reliably larned that some owners have already made arrangements for their steeds to spend the holidays at Fanling and Macao. Mr E. Moller's Silkylight, the triple crown winner and the pride of Shanghal, is already up north enjoying a good rest. Our ponies have been racing without a break since February Inst and I am sure it has been monotonous to many of them to see the same cinder track every day for the last six months. REST DESERVED

There are, however, quite a few owners, who have a prejudice against turning out the ponies, owing to the persecution of files which attack them in the pastures. It will be recalled that Mr. Macgregor's Strathroy did not summer too well last year on account of skin trouble the Queensland Autumn Champions. Opinions, of course, differ greatly as regards the wisdom of the proceeding, but at any rate I am of the candid opinion that the ponies certainly deserve and are entitled to

some sort of relaxation. For the last two years the Lantao | Cameronian and King's Warden. Handleap has been confined to "D" class China raters whereas on Whitsun Monday, this event is to be contested among the "B" class China ponies. The alteration in the conditions of the race does not materially affect the field in any way, for it has attracted 13 entries against a ratio of 11 and 15 as compared with previous years. Instead of a sprint, the run is over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, and the lucky drawers will have a longer time to see the running of their ponies. The ban of winners on the first day of the Carnival has not been inserted and On the strength of her fine per-owners should take a note of this. formance at the last meeting, Court-Carnival has not been inserted and The winner in 1936 was Sylvandale ing Eve holds the post of honour in (Mr. B. Proulx) who presented a the Bondi Handicap over six furfirst prize of \$25,897.76 to the drawer longs, but no explanation has been of ticket No. 6103 whilst in 1937 the offered for the absence of Strathroy holder of ticket No. 28050 drew among the list of entries. However, Laughing Girl (Mr. H. C. Pih) and both Electron and Lancashire Chips received \$28,642.68. At time of are well in the handleap with only writing the sale of tickets on the 145 lbs, to shoulder which means a Lantao Handleap is nearing the pull of 20 lbs, against Courting Eve. 140,000 mark and it will not sur- As I write; the prospect of firm goprise me to see 150,000 in which ing is bright and it looks that Lanover \$63,000.

# BE ABLE TO WIN HANDICAP

### Difficult Task Lies Ahead Of Her

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northeote will be present in time to-morrow for the opening event, the June Handleap for "A" class China ponies over a mile, in which Gladiator is definitely a run-

ner. The bay gelding from Government House ran a smort race in the Mount Gough Handleap over six furlongs on May 7, and had an easy passage. It was a great plty that Lady Northcote was not here to see her pony win by two and a half lengths. To-morrow Gladiator is at the bottom of the assessment and 1 doubt very much whether Mr. Proulx will be able to draw 140 lbs. However, with the inclusion of such stalwarts as Bear Claw (Mr. D. Black), Cameronian (Mr. Encarnacao), Desert Chief (Mr. Poy) and King's Warden (Mr. S. C. Linng), I nm afraid that Gladiator will find a tough proposition to reach the home base ahead of these four champion ponies. I have no confirmation, but It has been whispered to me that Bear Claw will not accept on account and as a result he was ineligible for of the heat and furthermore he is going to have an easy outing in the Whitsun Plate on Monday with no opposition. The conditions of the latter event have barred Cameronian, Desert Chief and King's Worden. In any case I cannot see anything to beat Desert Chief, to be followed by

# STRATHROY **ABSENT** FROM RACE

Lancashire Chips Has Advantage

case, the first prize is guaranteed cashire Chips will make amends. The present track record of six



This picture shows clearly why Ernest McCormick, the Australian fast bowler, was no-balled in the match against Worcestershire. His left foot seems to be definitely over the bowling crease. Umpire Baldwin is seen here signalling "No Ball!"

# ELLIOTT TO RIDE SHREW II

London, June 2. The following alterations have been

victory in the Derby, will take out It." Shrew II.-Reuter.

candidate when Lancashire Chips Press. covered the journey in the Canterbury Park Handicap in 1.16% on May 1 last year, and it may interest one to know that Courting Eve, who class rotters. We would have to was third in the same event, finished five lengths behind and the mare as Cuban Love, Fei Ying, Lucky was giving only a pound of lead. advantage of the weight. Double Finesse, a sister of Courting Eve, is a good reader over this jaunt and she is dangerous. I am sure we are going to see a fine race.

# LOUIS XIV

The Whitsun Handicap for subscription griffin of this Club of this season over a mile is a new event. replacing the Coronation Cup of last year, and it has attracted all the pony, has been entered, but it is nuthoritatively learned that he will not accept for the chestnut gelding belonging to Mr. S. W. Tang is now in Macao chewing grass. Flanchet, after turning the tables on Louis XIV and Smiling Thru in the Tytam Handicap "A" division over a mile on March 12, has not appeared in public and his absence from the course during the early mornings has been very conspicuous. I doubt this eno) has no doubt the best chance \$5 cach way.

### CUSTOMS HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

In the Customs Handlenp (first section) for "C" class China ponies,. I would like to remind readers not to overlook the fact that Lancashire Lass was officially fourth in the West River Handicap run a fortaight ago on a going which was not much fancied by the mare. The journey too was out of Lancashire Lass' reach, but to-morrow the grey has a special liking for six furlongs and she has my vote for a win. Laughing Girl and Rose-Queen should follow

# NIGHT DERBY DINNER AT BUCKINGHAM

London, June 2. There was a historic event at the made to the list of probable starters Derby Night dinner held at Wrickaby rides Lady Noel and Dail, a 20-year-old American blonde, Elliott, who rode Bois Roussel to sang "Nice Work If You Can Get wickets for 71 runs.

Majesties, the King and Queen, Mr.

consider the following ponies such Eleven and National Dignity, the last Lancashire Chips has certainly the being my fancy. Charybdis, I understand, will be ridden by Mr. Encarnação and it is to be hoped that the pony will not let the public down nor will Yum Sing, the property of the Chairman, with Mr Poy up. Merry Doer, who won the Governor's Cup at Macao on May 1, will be running against these "Z" class ponies and the nag is good for a long shot.

# A Keen Struggle Anticipated

A keen struggle is anticipated in best subs. Louis XIV, the champion the Warwick Farm Handleap for Australian subscription griffins of or more and the test is from the two mile post, once round and in. The book of forms shows that Lucky Lad is about the best 'un, but we know very little regarding A Lovely Time, Cape York and King's Privilege, all having started only twice since February. In course of preparation for the Annual Race Meeting and if my memory serves, are very remote.

### SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

### Easy To Spot Winner In Shantin Handicap

Spotting the second leg of the daily double will not be difficult, for there are, in my estimation, only she has my vote for a win. Laughing Girl and Rose-Queen should follow in the rear,

FIRST LEG OF

DAILY DOUBLE

The first leg of the daily double is on the Stonecutters Plate for the last line of defence over six furlongs and the event has drawn 27 entries. It is not an easy job to spot the winner, for the list consists of first leg of the list consists of first paid the blggest dividend of the year.

It is not an easy job to spot the winner, for the list consists of first leg of the list consists of first leg of the list consists of first leg of the daily double into one and the event is to be ridden by novice jockeys. Election Time, which is at the top of the tree with the limit load, will be looked after by Mr. Colson and the looked after by Mr. Colson and the combination, it will be remembered, paid the blggest dividend of the year.

### Mrs. Moody Beaten By Miss Hardwick

London, June 2. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was beaten in the fourth round of the St. George's Hill tennis tournament at Weybridge to-day by Miss Mary Hardwick, the British Wightman Cup

After losing the first set easily, Miss Hardwick came back strongly to take the next two. The scores were 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 in favour of Miss. Hardwick .- Reuter.

United Press adds that this was Mrs. Moody's first defeat since her "come-back."

# Gloucester Collapses After Lunch

The Wickets

London, June 2. After scoring 61 runs for two wickets by lunch-time to-day, Gloucestershire collapsed sensationally in their match against the Australian cricket tourists at Bristol and were all out for 78.

W. J. O'Reilly was almost unplayable after lunch, and finished up with an analysis of six for 22.

At close of play, the Australians had scored 151 for seven wickets. C. L. Badgock was top-scorer with 51, A. L. Hassett had 29, W. A. Brown 18, Chipperfield 9 and Stan McCabe was dismissed for a "duck."-Reuter.

#### TEST TRIAL

London, June 2. The "Rest" secred 298 in the Test trial at Lord's against an England Bucklingham Palace when Evelyn XI. Verity of Yorkshire was the most successful bowler with four

The England XI replied with 204 Among the audience were Their for four wickets. W. J. Edrich, the young Middlesex professional, made players in his new role remains to and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and 80, followed by Leonard Hutton with be seen: Happlly, his talent is so furlongs is held by Mrs. Taggart's Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.—United 40, W. R. Hammond 29 not out, R. well-recognised that he cannot help E. S. Wyatt 24 and J. Hardstaff 4 but be an inspiration to the team; as not out.-Reuter.

> A. Botelho has the choice of either coming Tests for that journal. Gold Coin or the stable mate, Gold Sovereign, and judging by the tryouts I have reason to say that he rest of the entries will only make up the field.

# HONEYMOON EVE LOOKS GOOD TO Australian subscription griffins of this season that have not won \$1,000 BEAT THE FIELD

# **Despite Penalty** Of Six Pounds

In the Lead Mine Handicap for "B" class China ponies over six dun pony of Mr. F. C. Hall will line King's Privilege was given a fast furlongs, it looks a good thing for up. Smiling Thru (Mr. Encarnagallop over the champion course and Honeymoon Eve to duplicate her the bay mare of the Dynasty's stable success when she had no trouble in to register another win for Mr. Eu came out of the test with flying winning the Shing Mun Handicap Tong-sen, but he will have to be at colours, covering one and a quarter over the same course at the last his best to stave off the challenge miles in 2.31 flat. King's Privilege meeting. For a win of one and a of Dekko (Mr. Proulx), Desert Star won a grand race at the Easter half lengths Honeymoon Eve has (Mr. Tang), Plet Hein (Mr. Pih) session and she may repeat her per- been, penalised six pounds but that and Salvage Master (Mr. Black). formance. I may be wrong, but I is nothing to her. There is no Of this batch, Dekko and Piet Hein am of the opinion that Rex belongs doubt that she is a fast lady over are in the pink of condition. The to another street and we shall know short distances and this was proved latter's gallop on Wednesday morn- more of this to-morrow. The Buffer in the year of her prime when, ing was very convincing and Plet has not much lead to carry, but carrying 161 lbs., she won the Mor-Hein is a good bet to have a spare Boris, Lily and Sydney Bridge are at rison Hill Handicap (six furlongs) the bottom of the ladder with only in 1.25% on April 3, 1936. This 135 lbs. Of course their chances of was certainly a marvellous performpresenting their card to the judges once for a griffin. Humdrum Eve, another stable companion, is also dangerous and the best is to have your money on Mr. Pih's mount. Boolat, Bay has a good chance provided the going is sloppy. A keen tussle is assured.

# LAST EVENT

Large Field Will Probably Start

As I See Sport

# HAMMOND SHOULD BE A POPULAR ENGLAND CAPTAIN

# A Great Pity That Wyatt Cannot Play In Tests

purpose of choosing the men to play given before the Australians started against the Australians, Walter Ham- their tour. What Clem Hill says mond, the Gloucester and England now following the remarkable percricketer who turned amateur at the formances of the Australian batsmen end of the last cricket season at nobody knows. Home, has been invited by the M.C.C. to lead the team in the first Grimmett's ideal Team Test which commences at Nottingham on June 10. He is the logical choice; for not only is he fully mond, Larwood, and Tate-are inqualified for the job-he has cluded in the ideal team chosen by led the Players against the C. V. Grimmett, from players whom on several occasions he has seen play.

-but at the moment he O'Reilly Gets in Among are worth their places in an England Melbourne Herald, Grimmett sub-Test for their batting. The idol of mits the following team:-Gloucester has always been popular with the crowd, but whether he will be equally as popular with his



Wally Hammond To lead England against the Australians.

an all-rounder, it is doubtful whether he has any peer in the cricket world. to-day. It seems a pity, though, Next in the allotment of the pound- that Bob Wyatt, the former Walker Cup golf contest against the age comes Valorous with 165 lbs. England captain, is not available United States for the first time, and the old veteran will be ridden for the Tests. Apart from although the Americans are 6-4 on by Mr. K. I. Ip. When these two Hammond, he is about the most favourites. met in the Talmoshan Handleap consistent amateur batsman in (first section) over a mile, Election | the country, and his dourness at the (winner) was in receipt of crease when things go wrong with sway in favour of Britain if to-day's three pounds from Valorous, who his side would be an invaluable asset north-easterly gale continues. dead-heated with Final Triumph for to the team. This announcement third place, whereas to-morrow has not come as an entire surprise, Valorous will receive the same however. After he had been ousted weight from Election Time. Taking from the captaincy of Warwickshire, Kent.-Reuter, everything in the balance there his cricket future remained uncershould be a dead heat between tain; and he was quickly booked by Elction Time and Valorous. Mr. H. the Daily Mail to write on the forth-

# Clem Hill's Opinion

prefers Gold Coin. It looks that the CONTRARY to general Australian opinion, Clem Hill, the former Australian Test captain, gives Eng- quarter-back, said to-day that he land an equal chance of winning the | will be leaving for Shanghai in the "Ashes" this summer. "The Aus- next few weeks after his marriage tralians are not as strong as in 1934," to Miss Dorls Dale, of Montercy. He he said. "Too much depends on and his bride will be making the O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith. The trip for their honeymoon,-United latter is sometimes a match-winner | Press.

Asked to lead the England XI if England could unearth another against the "Rest" in the Test trial which is being held at Lord's for the concluded. But this opinion was

Four Englishmen—Hobbs, Ham-

Continuing his memoirs in the

J. B. Hobbs (England), W. R. Hammond (England), W. Bardsley (Australia), C. G. Macartney (Australia). D. G. Bradman (Australia), W. W. Armstrong (Australia), J. M. Gregory (Australia), H. B. Cameron (South Africa), H. Larwood (England), M. W. Tate (England), and W. J. O'Reilly (Australla.)

Grimmett says he would open the bowling with Larwood and Tate, relieve Larwood with Gregory, and follow with Armstrong and O'Reilly. The bowling would be immensely strong, and he would hate to bowl at the batsmen.

It is noteworthy that Grimmett includes the late Horace Cameron in preference to W. A. Oldfield.

# BRITAIN CONCEDED A CHANCE

# In Walker Cup **Golf Contest**

London, June 2. Britain has been conceded a splendid chance of winning the

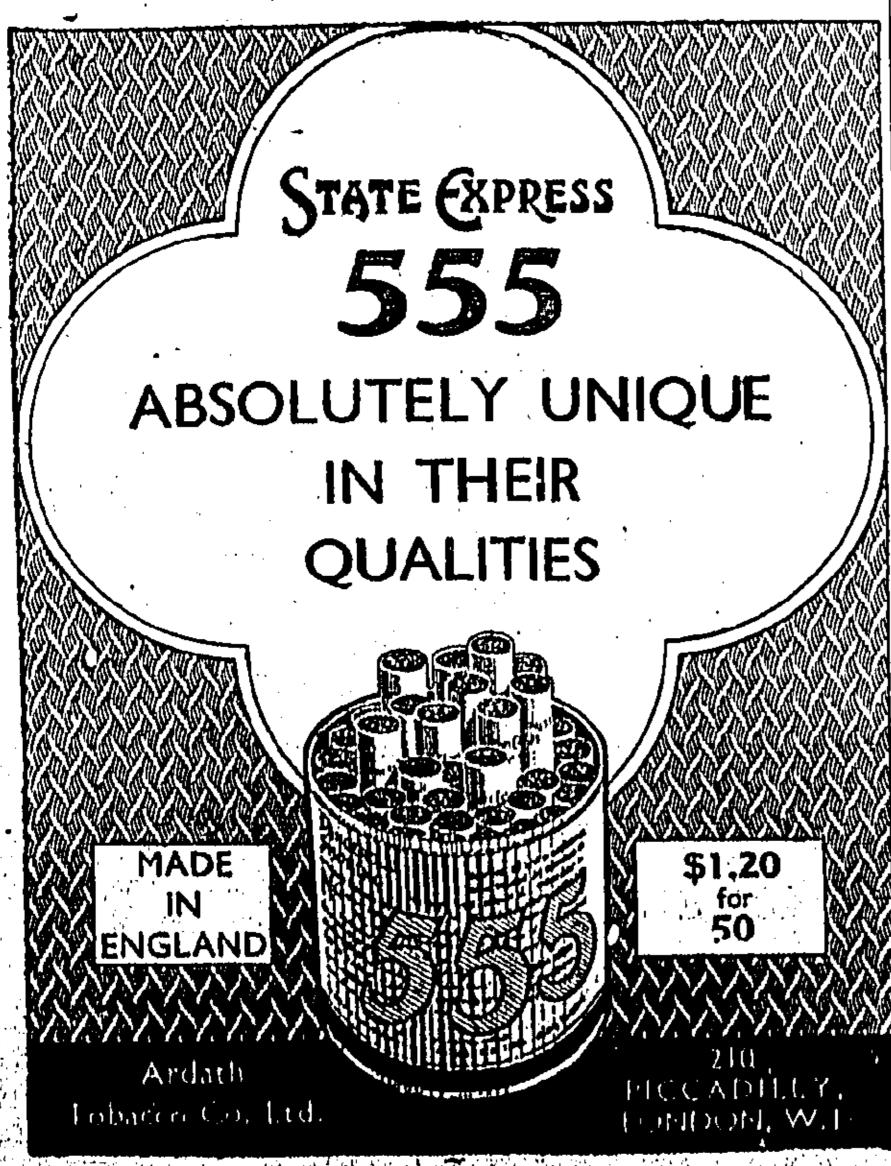
.However, the betting is likely to

Record crowds are expected to see the match including the Duke of

### FOOTBALL STAR COMING EAST

Monterey, Cal., June 2. Campbell, the former Stanford





# LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

Recreio Have Easy Win Over Army

Division of the tennis league yesterday, W. A. Reed and L. F. V. Ribeiro bent Warr and Land 6-2; beat Tudor and Dewper 6-0; beat Wilson and Duffield

7-0.

A. F. Gonsalves and C. A. Barretto bent Warr and Land 6-3; bent Tudor and Dewper 6-0; bent Wilson and Duffield 6-1.

II. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha lost to Warr and Land 4-6; bent Tudor and Dewper 6-1; bent Wilson and Duffield 6-3.

CRAIGENGOWER v. SOUTH CHINA.

Craigengower lost to South China 6-0.

A. and E. Zimmern lost to S. K. Lau and Y. K. Ng 2-6; lost to K. K. Feng and Y. L. Kwan 1-6; lost to C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok 6-7.

G. Winch and H. Chung lost to Lau and Ng 1-6; lost to Feng and Kwan 4-6; lost to Wong and Kwok 2-6.

D. Hung and W. Rapley lost to Lau and Ng 1-6; lost to Feng and Kwan 4-6; lost to Wong and Kwok 2-6.

INDIANS v. R.C.C.

Indian Recreation Club lost to Kowloon

Indian Recreation Club lost to Kowloon Cricket Club 2-7. A. M. Rumjahn and D. M. Razack lost to O. Soltau and R. S. Capell 3-0; drew with G. A. White and F. A. Broadbridge of drew with A. Duncan and A. Dlian

All and T. Harnet lost to Soltan and 4-6; bent Dunenn and Blim 6-2. S. M. Rumjohn and M. Hossan lest to Solinu and Capell 2-6; lost to White and Broadbridge 3-0; lost to Duncan and

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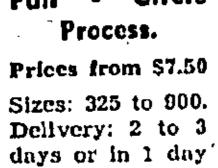
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Frederic March and Carole Lombard in the David O. Selznick technicolour production, "Nothing Sacred," which commences a five-day run at the King's Theatre to-day. It is a hilarious comedy satire of Manhattan, the screen-play for which was written by Ben Hecht from a story by James H. Street,

# O'Callaghan Becomes A Wrestler

# Seeking Fame In United States

London, May 1 The only "one-man team" in the world, Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, the hammer thrower, of Ireland, sails for the United States this week to become a professional wrestler. He may also do some boxing.

Dr. Pat won world fame by being entered for the Olympic Games as him, and for Payment of All Chits, Ireland's "team" in 1928. He was booked for the wrestling and boxing The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, events, but elected to challenge only

He won it, too, with a record throw, and repeated his success in Timns are obtainable at the Club | 1932. I am not sure of his age, but be starting business as a wrestler and boxer, says Geoffrey Simpson.

> Nevertheless, as an Irish-born wrestler and with his Olympic background, he is sure to be popular in America. If he makes good, O'Callaghen aims to return to England towards the end of the year and meet Earl McCready, the British Empire champion, who is trying to re-estab-

lish straight catch-as-catch-can. McCready is still busy compaigning against "all-in" wrestling, which he describes as one large racket, but it seems to me that the "all-in" professors are firmly entrenched, and McCready will need helpers in order to shift them.

#### 12-YEAR SERVICE IN BRITISH ARMY OPTIONAL NOW

Anybody who wants to join the British army for 12 years without a break, can now do so as a result of a new Army Order just released. The order provides that as from May 1, men joining the army at Home may sign on with the Colours for 12 years. The same order be-comes effective for recruits abroad on

August 1 of this year. Hitherto the usual rule has been for a man to sign on for seven years with the colours and then to complete the rest of his 12 years on reserve. In the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, however, it is customary to sign on for six years and to serve the remaining six on reserve. Under the new order, a 12 years stretch with the Colours will be eptionni for a man joining any department of the army.

# SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,465 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £88½ b. Chartered Banks, £12 n. Mercantile Bank, A, and B, £28 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n. Insurances

Canton Ins., \$257 n. Union Ins. \$520 n. China Underwriters, \$2¼ n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n. Shipping

Dougias, \$85 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer 83/114 n. Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n.

Docks etc. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$134 s. H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$191/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$19 n. H.K. & W. Docks Rts. --Providents (old), \$3,40 b. Providents (new), \$3.35 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4.05 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n. Knilan Mining Adm., 14/6 n. Raubs, \$9.90 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b.

Hongkong Mines, 101/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .42 sa. Atoks, P. 251/2 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. -Benguet Consol., P. 9.30 sa. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Groves, P. .45½ stt. Consolidated Mines, P. .003 stt. Demonstrations, P. .251/2 sa.

E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'flelds, P. — Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. — Itogons, P. — Paracale Gumaus, P. --Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. — Paracale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Marielo, P. .43 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .15 sn.

United Paracales. P. — Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6% n. H.K. Lands, \$36 sa H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. 39 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$9.15 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.55 n. Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, -Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.60 b. Peak Trams (old), \$7 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3% n. Star Ferries, \$861/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries rights \$21.80 n. China Light (old), \$11 n. China Light (new), \$9 n. H.K. Electric, \$591/2 sn. Macao Electric, \$17% b. Sandakan Lights, \$01/2 n. ex. ret

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Captains

# England In First Test Match Against Australia

London, June 2. W. R. Hammond, former Gloucester professional and now an amateur, has accepted the invitation to captain the M. C. C. in the first test against the Australians at Nottingham on Saturday.

R. E. S. Wyatt has intimated that he will not be available for the tests. -Reuter.

# CHILE RESIGNS FROM LEAGUE

Geneva, June 3. The Secretary General of the League of Nations announced to-day that official notification had been received that Chile was resigning.

The Chilean Government has notifed the League that Chile is resigning c ing to the rejection of its proposals for a reform of the Covenant.—Reuter.

China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 24/- n. Singapore Pref., 24/6 n. Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$121/4 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cements, \$17.10 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.

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# ANKEES SUCCEED TWICE

# Latest Baseball Results In U.S.

New York, June 2. York Yankees scored success in the American Baseball Leagues to-day by beating Detroit Tigers in a double-header, winning the first narrowly by 5-4 and the second by 5-2. On each occasion, the Yankees outhit the

Tiggre. Cleveland Indians increased, their lend in the same section with a 10-5 victory over Philadelphia Athletics. In the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers outlit and outplayed Cincinnati Reds, Boston beat Chicago and St. Louis Cardinals trounced Philadelphia Phillies by 12-5. Scores:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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The match between New York Glants and Pittsburgh Pirates was not played owing to rain.

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--Reuter.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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and Vosmik for Boston). Cleveland ...... 10 13 Philadelphia ..... 5 10 (Trosky and Keltner homered for

the Indians and Lodigiani and Hayes for the Athletics). Chleago ..... 1 6 2 Washington ...... 7 11 0 (Bonura homered for the Senators)

# FANLING GOLF Starting Times For

SUNDAY Old Course

Holidays

9.12 R. Young, F. Groves, 9.12 R. Young, F. Groves,
9.10 G. C. Worrall, G. M. Park,
9.20 D. J. Glimore, K. S. Morrison,
9.24 J. B. H. Leckle, I. H. Geare,
9.28 K. R. Quick, E. Laidlaw,
9.32 Major Collin, S. J. H. Fox,
9.36 Col. Austin, A. D. Humphreys,
9.40 J. A. D. Morrison, J. H. McElney,
10.32 W. J. E. Mackenzie, H. Overy.

New Course 9.40 Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Humphreys. 10,36 G. S. Archbutt, D'Arcy Weatherbe WHITMONDAY

Old Course 9.12 A. D. Humphreys, I. H. Geare, 9.16 R. E. H. Nelson, R. G. Gray, 10.32 W. J. E. Mackenzie, H. Overy,

# MANILA SHARES

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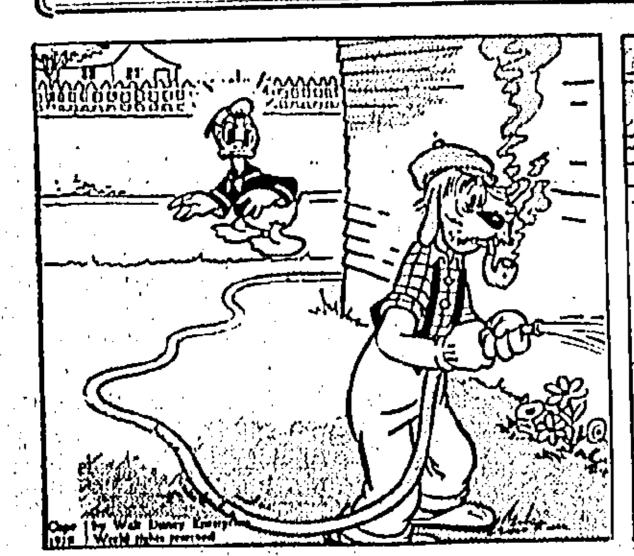
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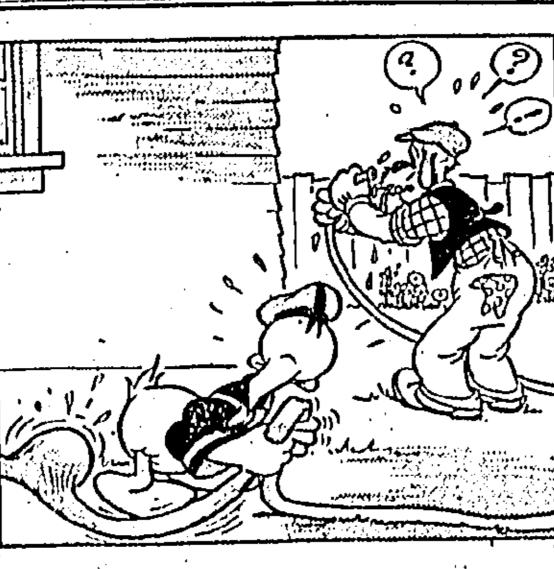
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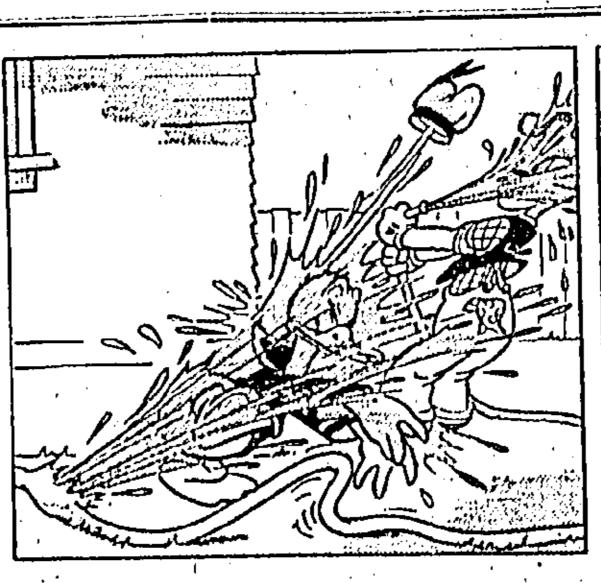
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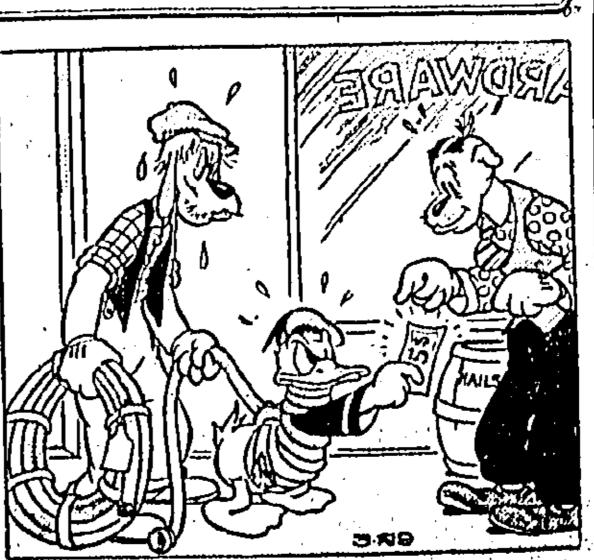
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# AT OXFORD

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR can braggart. Molly Beaumont, sister of a member of the class, is the only person to ing her. disagree and to like Lee for him been asked to participate, he de-tiberately trips Paul Beaumont ment."

He turned to Elsa, "Evidently our Yank is looking for further punishon the track and runs the last quarter-mile to victory. Punitive measures are planned by the you," Lee said.
student body, In a group they With this, he s perform the traditional rite of

#### Chapter Eight

It took very little time for the students, working in harmonious efficiency, to accomplish the removal, of the American boy's alley, a burly Buller charged into

their mission completed, the under- progress and permit the others to graduates broke up into little sing-ging groups; he glared after them, frozen to the spot with shame and humiliation. In a moment, however, the faithful Scatters was before him. With a little bow, the old man handed him a pair of trousers, neatly folded.

"Will that be all, sir?"

grilly. "For a few guys I have in mind, this day is just beginning." "Don't take it to heart, sir," Scatters begged. "There's no disgrace to being de-bagged. Why, air, I recall a Prime Minister in this very asked solicitously, lifting him to a Quad ... and in those days gentle- nitting position. men were no undergarmente ..." Lee wasn't amused, "They might brief instant, Then, mechanically, do that to a Prime Minister, but he said:

"Hey! Beaumont!" he called out grimly, following Paul toward the rear wall. Abruptly he stopped short as he saw Elsa Craddock Lee Sheridan's over-confident sitting on a bench in the corner.

ways grate on his British classmates at Oxford, who list him as a good athlete, but an Americal era!" she chided. "How modest!" "I'd like to see you a minute, Beaumont," went on Lee, disregard-

"Nothing would give me greater self. When Lee is kept out of a pleasure," Paul replied smilingly. He turned to Elsa, "Evidently our

"Oh, yeah? Let's see what you can do without your gang behind With this, he swung at Paul. They exchanged fast, fleree blows for a taking Lee from his dermitery few seconds. Suddenly the door and removing his trousers. burst open. Wavertree rushed in. Ho

waved his hands frantically as he tried to stop the battle. "Bullors!" he yelled, "Bullers, I

tell you!" Paul dropped his fists. "We'll finish this inter," he panted. As Loo and Paul made for the the room. Wavertree bravely throw himself against him to impede his "I am definitely a member of this

university, and I am also rearing drunk," he insisted, but the Buller pushed him off. Elm was panic-stricken as the Buller, followed by Wavertree,

rushed out into the alley. Lee had hidden behind the door and now. na the Buller started to pass him, "Not on your life," Lee said an- Lee's fist shot out. The Buller dropped. Neither Elsa nor Wavertree had seen Lee strike the blow. Paul, horrifled, stooped over the

fallen Buller. "Are you hurt, old chap?" He The Buller stared at him for a

# HALSEY RAINES

#### Chapter Nine

Molly, running after her brother, "You're was anary and puzzled. "Why are never reyou trying to shield that Craddock laughed. person?" she demanded.
"That has nothing to do with it I told you, and I'll continue to tell .your friend Shorldon hit that Buller.

beautly to Loo from the first," said direction. Molly, stepping back, "but this is really too much." "Far too much," Paul said bitterly, "to have your own sister listened again, "And there's a woman with him, and you know think you a liar." Molly stored helplessly. "But,

Paul, you were seen...I realize Lee played a rotten trick on you at the head about it?" race yesterday, but he's had his punishment." "It hasn't oven started," returned Paul, shaking his head. "And if you Buller, and if any one should see

being seen with him." Molly's voice was key as she replied, "You reminded me once that your private life is your own." "All right," Paul snapped, "Make yourself cheap by running around tions. with him. I can't stop you." "No, you can't! I cut him yester-

of it. The British boy's attitude surprised the others, who felt he was being a decidedly bad sport about it all. One by one they began to cool toward him.

Molly was no better able to understand Paul's attitude. When they were with one another, how-ever, there was little mention of

the strained relationship existing between her brother and Lee. Early one morning Lee took Molly out on the river in a rowboat. As he started off he looked at her for a minute speechlessly.
"I suppose you know you're beauthul," he said finally, in a strangely

"Why, I've hardly got the sleep out of my eyes," she protested, "If that's sleep," said Lee tender-ly, "it's beautiful sleep. It's the loveliest sloop I over saw." "You're an idlot, and I hope you never regain your sanity," Molly

gentle volce.

Suddenly, however, she seemed to be perturbed. She was listening to something. "That was Paul's voice..." Lee, too, had heard it. Quickly,

Molly stopped back. "You've been he turned the boat in the other "No," he said. "I know his voice. You're imagining things." "It's Paul and you know it," She | who the woman is." "Why do you bother your pretty

"Because it's so dreadfully serious. They're still watching Paul because of that fight he had with the have any loyalty at all, you'll stop him with her this morning, I know he will be sent down." She paused. "Oh, why couldn't this morning stay beautiful...or was it too good to

> Lee's face was a study in emo-"Molly...," he began desperately. "Xes, Lee?"



they can't do it to an American | "Good evening, sir. Are you a and get away with it!" he ex- member of this university?"

"Let's see what you can

do without your gang

behind you," Lee said

Determined on his next step, Lee went directly to the porter's lodge.
"Have you seen Paul Beaumont?"
"I think he's celebrating in the town somewhere, sir," was the

Making straight for the town, Lee entered the first cafe he came to. He looked around in disappointment. Finally he spotted several students at a corner table. "I'm looking for Paul Beaumont,"

he announced grimly. They all looked at him curiously and for a moment made no answer.

"He was here," one of them final-ly replied, "But he hopped it, Try the Queen's Hend." As he stalked out, Lee heard anickers behind him.

"Wo'd nak you to ait down, Shoridan, but the action might be pain- Buller is serious enough, but denyful," one called out. Out in the open once more, Lee elbowed his way past three men sir," Paul said. walking in the same direction.] Sheridan was having a narrow escape but he didn't know it at the moment. For these three were the acting Senior Proctor and two Bull-

the university. They glared after Lee a moment, and seemed about to pursue him. Another undergraduate, however, was unfortunate enough to come out of the pub at this very moment. One of the Bullers stepped up to

him and tipped his hat. "Good evening, sir," he said, politely. "Are you a member of this university? "I am," grinned the undergradu-

any evasion. The Proctor stepped up. "You're aware, eir, that you are not permitted to frequent public houses?

"Yes, sir." "Report to the Clarendon Bulld-By this time, Lee was already at visit to the Dean. Molly, alarmed ings at ten tomorrow morning." the Queen's Hend. His face lighted and fearing the worst, came to the up as he caught a glimpse of Way- doorway and looked questionably ortree, alone at the bar. Swiftly around the room. he crossed to him.

"Have you seen Beaumont?" Lee demanded. Wavertree looked at him in seeming surprise. "Not that I care, but what the Dean had ordered. I must advise you that undergraduatos are not permitted here, and a Buller," Presion said.

the Bullers are perniciously active "Then what are you doing here?" dan!" he exclaimed angrily. this evening.

"Trying to seal my doom," was the nonciminant reply. "My uncle is becoming very impatient at my remaining in college so long." He maining in college so long." He turned to the barmald. "Another

turned to the barmaid. "Another glass of doom, please, Gladys."

Lee turned from Wavertree. "Listen, toots, have you seen this guy Beaumont around?" he demanded of the barmaid.

Gladys looked at him haughtily. "I think he's in the private bar, sir," returned the girl haughtily. "and I'll thank you not to call me nymes."

Wavertree, honestly sure no one but Paul could have done it—since Lee had disappeared altogether suddenly stood up. The entire room grow cold to Paul, Everyone felt he was lying.

One by one the students left, making excuses as Paul stared

nymes." Loo runhed toward the private "I'm afraid, my dear, that yours is the face that has launched a sadly.

marked to Gladys. Opening the door, Lee at first angrily. Then, bitterly, he stalked could see only Paul, He was carry- out of the room. ing a drink toward the far end of the room.

The next morning, Paul atood

Beaumont," the Dean said. "You persist in saying you did not strike Simmons."

"I do, nir."
"And you will not tell me who "Sorry, sir," Paul said, shaking

The Denn turned to Simmons. "You are certain it was Mr. Beaumont who struck youe" he naked. "Thank you. That will be all,"

Simmons left the room. The Dean turned back to Paul. "I am much upnot, Mr. Beaumont. Striking a ing it is unforgivable." "I assure you I didn't hit him,

"The facts indicate that you did . . and. I'm sorry to say, other things have come to my ears, concorning a young matron. I understand she was with you last night." hats. Locally, these latter were known as "Bullers." It was their guished, your record excellent, We duty to maintain law and order at had a brilliant career in the For-

eign Office." Paul looked at him with a frightened expression. "I hesitate to send you down and blast that career," the Dean continued, pacing the room. Paul waited tennely for the verdict. The Dean

turned and faced him. "I will fine you twenty pounds, but - " his voice grow even sterner -"one more violation of rules by ate, realizing the impossibility of you, Mr. Beaumont, and you will be sent down at once. Do you under-"Quite, sir."

"Good morning, Mr. Beaumont," the Denn said in cold dismissal. In Paul's rooms his friends had gathered to await the result of his She turned as Paul entered. "Is it

all right?" she asked, crossing to In a few words, Paul told them "That's cheap enough for hitting

Paul whirled on him. "Confound it! I didn't hit him! It was Sheri-Elveryone stared at him in aston-

"What gave you that idea?" Paul

after them in rightcous anger. At

last only Molly remained. "Paul, this isn't like you," she said

thousand flats," Wavertree re- 'So you're taking sides with

thy because of you, but now I But he couldn't go on. He hestwish I hadn't." "Now I know where we stand!" mured. Paul grated.

then, sadly, she walked out. Paul dale, Dan Sheridan was preparing went to the window, his expression for a trip to Oxford. Every letter bitter. As he stood there, the bells Lee wrote spoke of Molly, and of began to chime, Suddenly there was Lee's happiness at school. The last a knock at the door. and a little swellen; but still a bridge - the classic of all crew

asked in bantering challenge. "Look here, Sheridan," Paul said angrily. "Are you going through mind but that Cardinal, guided by with this?" "Why not?" Lee asked calmly.

braggart. Now I know you're a cow- the university in the annual classic and and a liar as well," Paul re- between Oxford and Cambridge, It sponded furious. "Coming from you," Lee replied, time to grasp the fundamentals of "those are practically compliments. "bump" racing, but Dean Williams, I'm tickled to death I hit that Bul- who had spent three years at Oxler, because you're going to take ford, carefully explained it all to

the rap for it. I'm only sorry they're him. not going to kick you out. Paul started to take off his coat. started off in single file, because "There's only one way to treat your the river at the point at Oxford is nort," he said. "Now we're getting some place," grinned Lee, following the other each boat to bump the one ahead of

hoy's example, "I've been looking it, without being caught by the boat As they faced each other, the the front without being bumped, it bells of Oxford were heard in a is victorious—literally, at the head forward to this." glorious burst. Paul paused. He of the river.

demanded. "You wouldn't understand this," racing shells stretched down the Paul said bitingly, "but a degree river. College barges, flying bunting from Oxford means more to me and pennants and overflowing with than the extreme pleasure of wring- gay spectators, had points of vaning your neck." He turned and tage.

out!" he ordered.

itively. "Hello, Yank," Preston said. yelled. "Row, Leel" "What were you doing in there?" "I've just been in to see poor old Beaumont... to tender my con- to raise the beat, dolonces," Lee said with mock sympathy. The three men stared at him, he called warningly. mistaking his tone for one of real concern. And with that moment

different light - one of respect. The summer passed, Lee, contrite bent to their task grimly. as he realized the boys had bestow-ed on him an undeserved virtue, tion of the face of the Christchurch still could not bring himself to the action to clear Paul. In the spring he was again his old self-assured self, but with a difference: no longer was his confidence one characteristic boot. For a moment, Christchurch lunched when it is confidence. longer was his confidence one of sheer defiance. And now his class-mates accepted his attitude with great good nature.

Los and Paul were together often—they were members of the Cardinal dinal crew — but away from the shell or the locker room the two boys never spoke. Lee tried to be friendly, but Paul would have none (To be Continued)

tated. "Nothing," he finally mur-

Molly hesitated for a moment; At that moment, in far-off Lakeone had told of the forthcoming It was Lee, one of his eyes dark race between Oxford and Camcocky Lee. "Remember me?" he events, Dan determined to see Lee atroke Oxford to victory. There was no doubt in Dan's

Lee, would go to the head of the river in the "bump races" that de-"I've always known you were a cided which college would represent took the senior Sheridan a long

In a "bump race" the shells all too narrow for them to row abreast The object of the race, was for behind. Should a shell move up to

On the day of the race, the river dropped his hands.
"What are you waiting for?" Lee bank was lined with gay spectators. in summer attire. A long line of

took his cont under his arm. "Get | Molly cheered wildly as the Cardinal shell, stroked by Lee, slowly "I had a hunch that one of those moved up the river. As it bumped good old British principles would the shell representing Balliol Colcome to your rescue," Lee said lege, the Balliol commain lifted his maliciously. As Paul, by sheer will head in token of surrender. The power, restrained himself, Lee step- Cardinal shell raced on. A moment ped into the hallway, almost bump- more, and another shell was overing into Wavertree, Ramsey and taken. Now there was just one left, Preston. They looked at him inquis- that of Christchurch. "Bump them, Cardinali" Molly

In the Cardinal shell, the coxswaln was worried as Lee continued "They can't keep up this strokel".

"They have to!" Lee panted. Desperately, the crew hung on. they began to look upon Lee in a Slowly the prow of the Cardinal cleaved the water in the wake of Christchurch. The Cardinal crow There was a look of consterna-

Thunderous cheers rolled across from Cardinal supporters. Molly

### Bobcat Year In Maine

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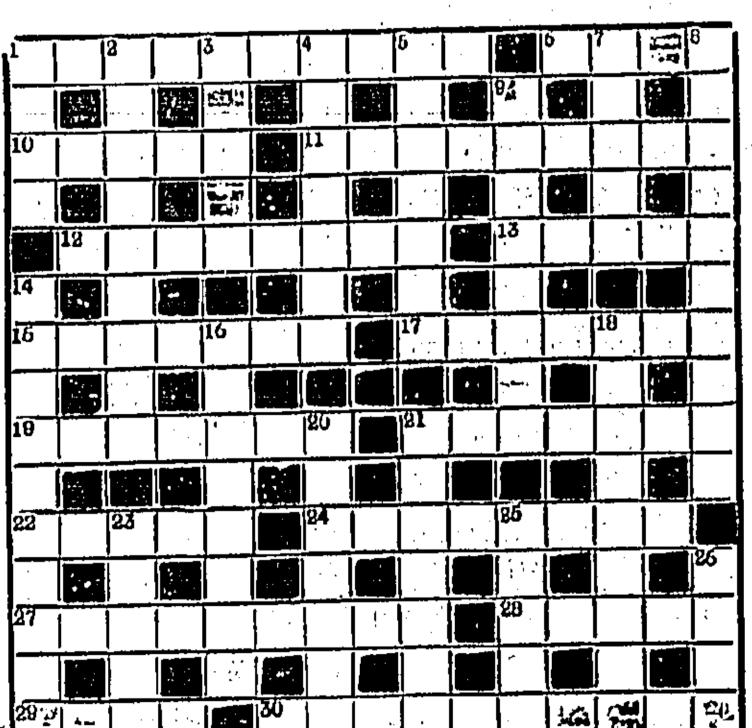
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altogether bad behaviour? (9). 12 Pain he begins and finishes (8). 1 13 Part of Arabia has a wrong start (5). 15 A bar, but not a bar to promotion for 21 across (7).

17 Unnecessary advice to the sea. from a cuttre (7). braces (7). 1. 22 A kind of cutter (6).

24 Water will this a sponge (8).

27 If, this is bad one might miss the post (9). 28 Quash (5). 29 A key to knowledge (4). 30 It may be paying, and it might

DOWN 1 This distinguishes people in the United States of America (4). 2 No, not one of the U.S. Davis Cup team, this bad fellow (9). 3 Crushed because so much in

bring the house down! (10).

debt? (6). 4 An Eastern (7). 5 Without the law that has been

broken it is not so much (7). 7 Mostly spare, and all spotless

a "Divided alternative" might be . his motio (10).

9 An entertaining fellow (8). 14 It sends out a very fine appeal to one of the senses (10). 16 Part of this game is not square

18 Yours is not ended, being from exit scene (9). | 20 There's a bad joke in it—wash

21 Between him and the centipede there's a difference of many feet 23 Refuse (5).

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25 Dodge (5). 28 A result of over production,

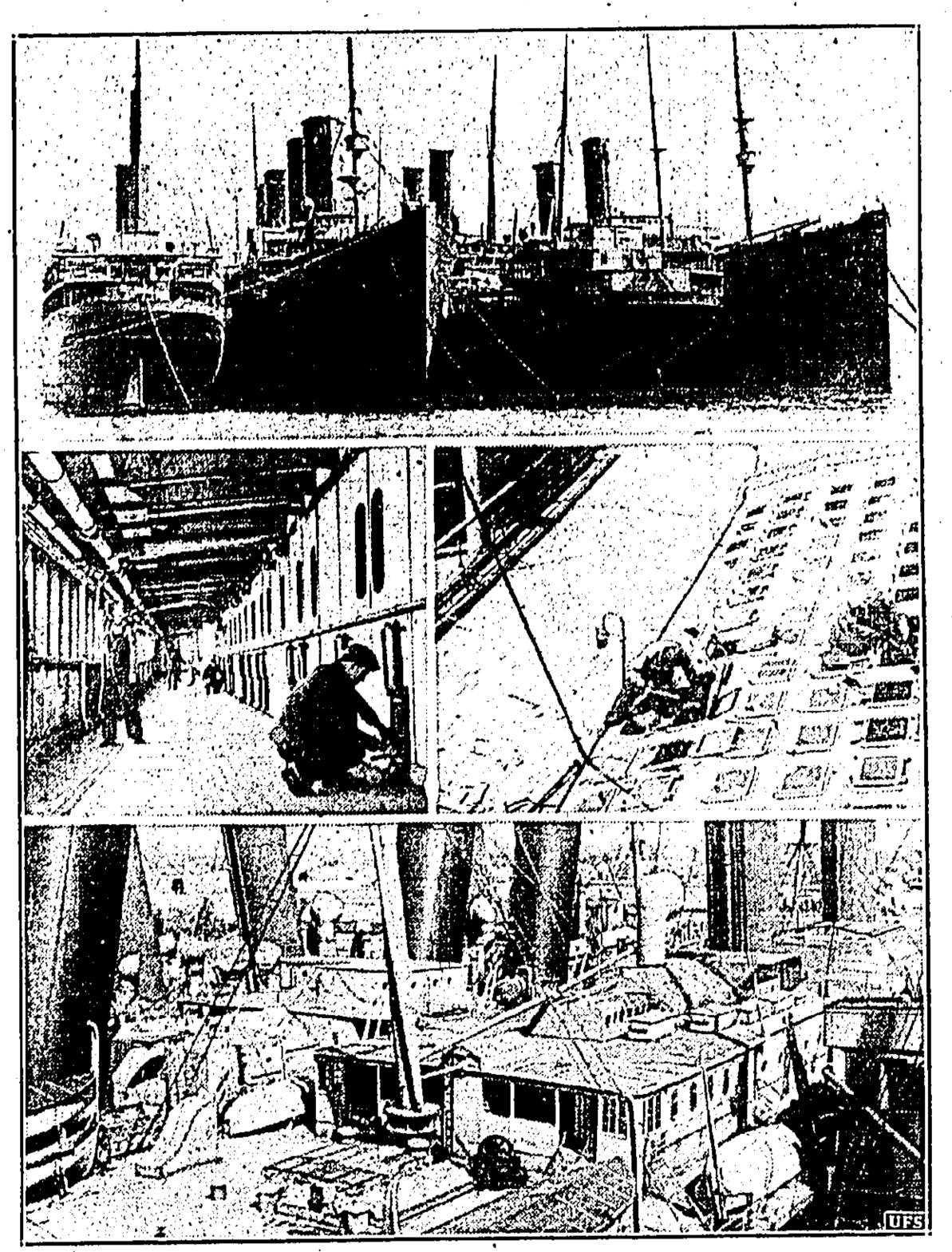
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During the World War Uncle Sam spent thousand, of dollars building an emergency fleet that has been parked idly in the James River, Va., New Orleans, Seattle and other places ever since. Now the Maritime Commission is rehabilitating the ships for a new "emergency." Some of the 113 are considered suitable for further military or commercial use, others for commercial use only. Top panel shows four of the 64 in the Patuxent Rive; Solomons Island, Md. Left to right, Monticello, Mount Vernon, America and George Washington, the last the ship on which President Wilson made his historic voyage to Europe after the war. Other panels, workmen making repairs and a view from the Georg: Washington.



Fishing villages of the Dutch coast furnished most of the second draft of conscripts for the class of 1938, recently called to service in the army of The Netherlands. Here the fisher lads report for duty at Amersfoort, Utrecht province, with dunnage in basket carriers. Their conscription brought the army to it; full strength.



Japanese bombing raids haven't discouraged these two Americans who continue to operate a Chinese Government airplane factory "somewhere in South Chins." They are Charles Healy Day and his wife, formerly of Ridgefield, N. J. Their factory, established In 1934, has been a constant target for the Japanese.

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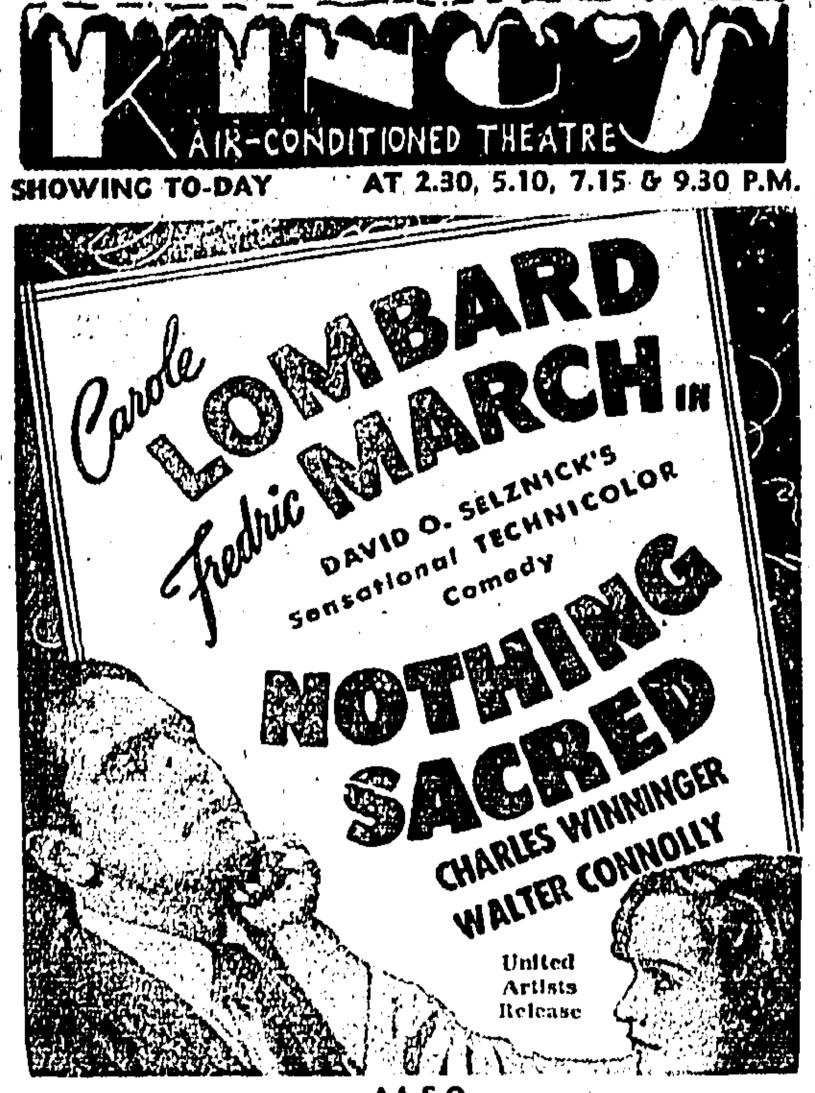
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Reports Not Countenanced In Official Quarters

London, June 3. Persistent reports that Italian alreraft manufacturers were offering through British commercial channels to supply warplanes to the Royal Air Force so far have not received countenance in official quarters, either in Rome or London.

It is alleged that offers mainly concern Caproni twin-engined bombers. Commendatore Caproni, who frequently visits London, is coming again next week.

Interviewed by Reuters Rome Correspondent, the famous Italian aircraft designer and manufacturer said he knew nothing of the reports. "If we can sell aeroplane engines to Great Britain, we will certainly do

Strategical and political implications of the scheme, however, are not overlooked, and any transaction will require careful review by Signor Mussolini and the British Air Ministry.—Reuter,



A close-up picture of the 6 ft. 3 in. shark caught by Mr. K. C. Wong nt Shaukiwan inst Sunday. Mr. Wong, an enthusiastic amateur anglor, used a No. 20 gut line and a four inch hook with life fish for a bait to make this huge catch.

#### PRESS STOP

# KOWLOON-CANTON **HIGHWAY BOMBED**

Shanghai, June 3. The Canton-Kowloon highway was bombed yesterday and rendered impassable at ten points, the Japanese naval spokesman said this morning.

lorries, while on their way to the Chinese Bnes. Canton with munitions, were bombed and destroyed.—Reuter.

# New Minister For War In

It is officially announced that Lt. according to despatches received 1938, been passed through all its General Seishiro Itagaki has been here. appointed Minister for War. He replaces General Sugiyama, who has troyed by this bombing, it is reported. resigned.—Reuter.

### FOUR NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX

With four new cases of small-pox during the past 24 hours, the total number since the outbreak of the epidemic has now reached 2,290. Two further cases of enteric fever S. Itagaki as War Minister, long exbave been reported, together with peeted, has been confirmed .-- Domei. five notifications of dysentery and one of meningitis.

# LANFENG POSITION CRITICAL

Hankow, June 3. The situation at Lanfeng is becoming critical for the Chinese, who To the Editor, recently recaptured the city, The Japanese are approaching again and heavy fighting is pro-

sulted in the intensification of the on the subject of evictions. He claimed that 20 Chinese assault, Heavy artillery is pounding Lanfeng is the gateway of Kaifeng. which is only 25 miles west,-Reuter,

### 140 CASUALTIES IN TSINGKAI MARKET

Tokyo Cabinet were either killed or wounded yester- evictions when an my note of even number dated May shortly after noon when 11 my note of even number dated May Japanese planes dropped 27 bombs 21, 1938. on Tsingkal Market, in the suburbs of Tungkun, south-west of Sheklung,

> Scores of houses were also des-It is understood that the market is |far from any military establishment. --Special,

# **APPOINTMENT** CONFIRMED

Tokyo, June 3. The appointment of Lieut.-General

# LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

HOUSING PETITION

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-I have to-day received from the Bonourable the Colonial Secre-The defenders have repulsed retary a letter, dated June 2, 1938, in peated Japanese attempts to reply to my letter of May 20, 1938, occupy the city but this has only reforwarding a petition to Government

I enclose a copy of that letter and my reply thereto. Please be so kind as to publish the enclosures for the information of the signatories to the petition and oblige. J. P. BRAGA.

#### MR. SMITH'S LETTER

Sie,--I am directed to refer to About 140 people, the majority of your letter of May 20, 1938, forwhom were women and children, warding a petition on the subject of were either killed or wounded yester- evictions which was acknowledged by

As you are no doubt aware legislation on this subject has on June 1,

N. L. SMITH, Colonial Secretary.

# MR. BRAGA'S REPLY

Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of June 2, 1938, No. 5606/38, with reference to my letter of May 20, 1938, forwarding a Petition on the subject of evictions, which was acknowledged by your note of

I am aware of the enactment by Government, at the meeting of the Legislative Council held on June 1, of legislation on the subject. J. P. BRAGA.

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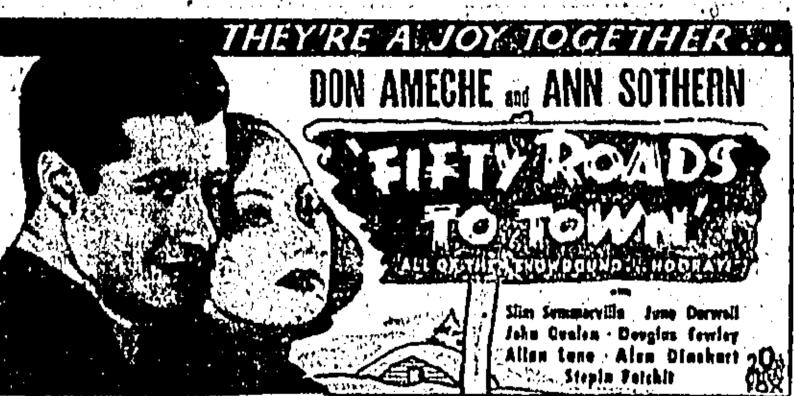
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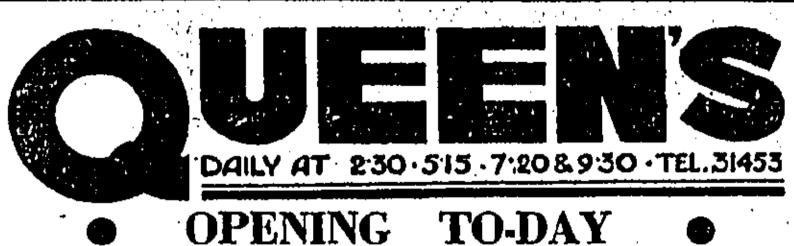
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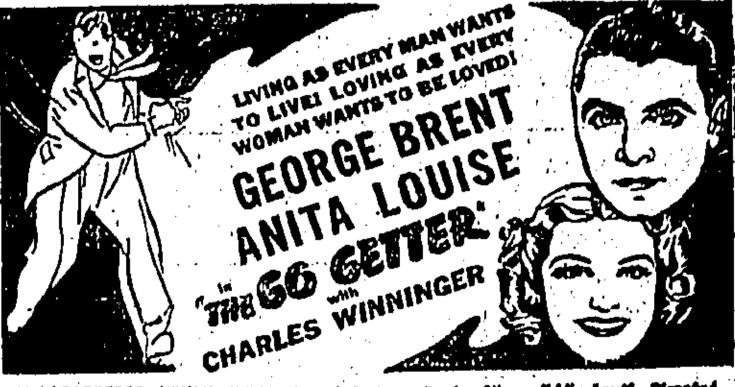
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